Fun for All--All for Fun

Professor Owl's Blackboard

15 0 33

REMEMBER THIS

Everything comes to him who waits, but it is the man who goes after it who finds it coming to him.

All the News All the Time

LARGEST HOME-DELIVERED CIRCULATION LARGEST ADVERTISING VOLUME

METROPOLITAN 0700
The Times Telephone Number
Connecting All Departments

EQUAL RIGHTS

Los Angeles Times

LIBERTY UNDER THE LAW — TRUE INDUSTRIAL FREEDOM

Twelve Parts — 154 Pages

PART 1—TELEGRAPH NEWS—2 PAGES

METROPOLITAN 0700
The Times Telephone Number
Connecting All Departments

Vol. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1929. C SUNDAY, TEN CENTS

SHADOW ON HOLY LAND

Syrian Moslems Arm for War

Threat from North Throws Palestine Jews in Panic; British Send Planes

Jerusalem Situation Well in Hand, But Galilee Death Toll Mounts

JERUSALEM, Aug. 31. (AP)—The chief anxiety of all circles in Jerusalem tonight was the menace of an Arab descent upon the country from Syria, against which British airplanes have been sent.

British troops seemed to have the Palestine situation fairly well in hand today after more than a week of fighting between Arabs and Jews over rights of worship at the Wailing Wall, although there were sporadic Arab attacks on Jewish settlers.

The danger to peace lay in the north, where Palestine Arabs were reported massing near Beisan. Noted bands in Syria were said to be moving southward toward the Palestine border.

EYES ON NORTH

Just how serious the threat from the north may prove is the question of the hour, gauging the whole Arab-Jewish situation in Palestine.

British forces available at present in Palestine are considered capable of meeting successfully any attack striking at the Holy Land itself, but the general situation facing Great Britain in the Near East would be far more serious should a sympathetic movement of Arabs from the deserts and plains outside of Palestine should gather force and become general.

INFORMATION LACKING

So far there is little public knowledge as to how great the body of Syrian Arabs is or what progress the airplanes sent to check them have made. The effectiveness of the boasted Air Force in dealing with Arab movements elsewhere in Palestine, notably in Jerusalem, has been excellent.

Reports today indicated that considerable British air patrol over various Palestine districts where trouble was feared was having a restraining, pacifying influence. The arrival at a strategic point of a considerable body of well-armed aircraft has considerably dulled the aspects of dismal warfare with armed riders. In addition to aircraft in Palestine itself are the airplanes brought by the armored cruiser Courageous from Malta.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 6)

YOUNG PLAN TO TAKE LID OFF QUARRELS OF EUROPE

Truce Due to Financial Difficulties Already Ending and Old Intrigues Revive

THE HAGUE, Aug. 31. (AP)—Delegates from twelve countries interested in reparations, who during nearly four weeks of almost continuous strife and stalemate seemed to be unable either to break up or wind up the Hague conference, separated today to the soothing accents of the Dutch national anthem.

They will meet again when the president of the conference, Premier Jaspar of Belgium, calls them into session. Thus the conference which is liquidating the problems of the World War becomes a permanent body.

BY EUGENE J. YOUNG

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Liquidation of the World War and the war spirit was the chief proclaimed purpose of the financial settlement known as the Young Plan, which is to go into effect in Europe after a certain amount of haggling over details. It was to remove the chief causes of quarreling on the continent and was to be succeeded by an era of constructive work for the benefit of all the peoples.

Less optimistic views were held by many observers of what was going on. They knew the history of Europe's diplomacy and rivalries; and they saw in the era of tranquillity attending the financial negotiations only a truce. Here was a matter that had to be settled because it was interfering with economy and finance and weakening all the nations concerned. So other things had to be pushed aside until it was settled. Once that was accomplished the truce would be off.

Now we are beginning to see which view—that of the optimists or that of the cynical—was correct. The Young Plan is virtually in effect; and it is no pleasure to record that the signs indicate that trouble-makers in Europe feel the truce is ended and that they are free to take up again the sort of things that lead to war.

GERMANS AGAIN STIRRING

Here are some of the concrete things which justify such a point of view:

(1.) German Nationalists, who had been held in check by President Hindenburg until Germany's debt was reduced, are opening a new campaign for control of the government and a strong policy. Their chief object is complete overturning of the Versailles and other after-war treaties and restoration of Germany to a commanding position in Europe.

(2.) The French military authorities vetoed the immediate evacuation of the Rhineland because they had just completed the "barracks" for the occupying troops at home. It is admitted that these barracks are concentration points in Alsace-Lorraine and elsewhere on the Rhine frontier from which a French army could rapidly advance.

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

CAPT. EAKER HAS MISHAP WITH PLANE

Fire Caused by Exhaust Delays Hop-Off in Second Endurance Flight

ROOSEVELT FIELD (N. Y.) Aug. 31. (AP)—A fire which caught from the exhaust and caused slight damage to the wiring of his Shuttle plane this afternoon forced Capt. Ira Eaker to abandon until tomorrow his second start of a transcontinental endurance flight.

Capt. Eaker had warmed up his engine and taxied the Shuttle down the field in a position for a take-off for Oakland, Cal., when suddenly flames shot out from under the motor.

The fire was extinguished quickly, but the Shuttle had to be towed into the hangar a mile away. Mechanics were unable to repair the ship in time for the take-off today.

Necessary repairs will be made to enable him to leave for the Coast some time before noon tomorrow.

He said the damage is not serious, but that the mechanics are going to make some improvements to the motor.

Today is the second time within the week that Capt. Eaker has been balked in his endurance flight attempt. The Shuttle was forced down at Cleveland Wednesday for an overhauling during refueling operations after it had made its way across the country from Oakland and had started back to the Pacific Coast.

Feathering Her Nest!

STUNTING BY LINDBERGH QUESTIONED

Complaint of Flying Too Close to Passenger Ship Referred to Washington

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31. (AP)—A request to investigate the stunt flying of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, which, according to Pilot Samuel Taylor of the St. Air Lines, Inc., jeopardized Taylor's large passenger plane here yesterday, was referred to William P. MacCracken, assistant Secretary of Commerce, tonight by C. G. Budwin, Commerce Department inspector.

The investigation was requested by Clif Henderson, manager of the air races, after a dispute between Lindbergh and Tayl . MacCracken said he could not act on the request without a report from Budwin, and Budwin said he had nothing to report.

The dispute started when Taylor attempted to land his trimotored plane loaded with passengers from Detroit, at the air race field.

Flying over the field by nonconcontestants had been forbidden by air rules, and Lindbergh quit stunting with two Navy flyers to pursue the passenger plane.

Taylor had his engines idling for the landing, and said Lindbergh swooped so close to the passenger plane that it was nearly upset by Lindbergh's back-wash of air, and after the landing was made, rushed to air race headquarters to protest the act. Then he learned that the protest was against Lindbergh, who said he had flown close merely to warn the other pilot to keep away.

TENNESSEE EDITOR GOES TO SENATE

Col. Luke Lea, Nashville Publisher, Named to Fill Seat of Tyson

NASHVILLE (Tenn.) Aug. 31. (AP) Gov. Horton tonight appointed Col. Luke Lea, Tennessee newspaper publisher, as United States Senator from Tennessee to fill out the unexpired term of Senator Lawrence D. Tyson, who died the 24th inst. Col. Lea is a Democrat as was Senator Tyson.

The appointment is effective at once and will hold until the regular election of November 30. Col. Lea, whose home is in Nashville, was out of the city when the appointment was announced and could not be reached for a statement.

Area Near Yuma Suffers Damage in Windstorm

YUMA (Ariz.) Aug. 31. (AP)—A severe electrical and windstorm, accompanied by torrential rain, visited the district around Bard, Cal., last night. Several wooden buildings were blown down and telegraph and telephone service interrupted.

The storm also struck Yuma, with lesser intensity. A store in the business district, gutted by fire, is thought to have been struck by lightning.

Air Crash Kills American Pilot in Nicaragua

MANAGUA (Nicaragua) Aug. 31. (AP)—Lieut. Dwight J. Canfield of Minnesota, American Army pilot of a bombing plane which crashed here yesterday on its way to Panama, died last night.

His death was said to be due more to shock than burns.

Lieut. Harmon, who piloted one of four army bombers which had just taken off for Panama when the accident occurred, blamed the air tragedy on failure of Lieut. Canfield's motors. One motor failed when about five miles from Managua and Canfield turned back toward the field, apparently keeping his altitude. Lieut. Harmon and Lieut. Davies of two other bombers turned back with him.

Just before reaching the field one wing of Lieut. Canfield's plane struck a tree over densely wooded ground. The huge plane was flung violently down and burst immediately into flames. Flight Mechanic Wright and Co-pilot Methany were thrown clear of the plane. Lieut. Methany suffered severe burns in rescuing Canfield, who was unconscious.

Two Pairs of Time Flyers Going Strong

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (AP)—Droning over the sky harbor airport with their motor apparently functioning even better than when they started, the Chicago endurance flyers, Russell Mosman and C. E. Steele, passed their 200th hour in the air at 7:31 p.m., central daylight time, tonight. They were still going at 11 p.m.

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Aug. 31. (AP) Apparently in as good condition as when it took off from the New York State Fairgrounds here Monday, the Empire State Standard piloted by Clyde E. Pangborn and Carl A. Dixon, passed the 139-hour mark at 3 o'clock E.S.T., tonight in its attempt to seek a new refueling endurance record.

Sacramento Man Killed by Blow to Jaw in Fight

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 31. (AP)—Death followed a blow to the jaw of Adam Bergman, 55 years of age, a local salesman, in an altercation over a parking space at a busy downtown corner here today.

Albert Ipsen, a taxi driver, was jailed shortly after the fight on charges of manslaughter. He is arrested by police to have struck Bergman on the jaw, knocking him down. Bergman's head struck the pavement and he died within an hour.

LADY HEATH HAS CHANCE TO RECOVER

Temperature Improves But She Remains Only Semiconscious

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31. (AP)—Hopes for the recovery of Lady Mary Heath, noted aviatrix, who was injured critically Thursday, were increasingly in doubt here tonight.

Attendants of the aviatrix at Lakeside Hospital said she is only semiconscious, although yesterday she had been able to answer questions. Her temperature, however, had subsided tonight to 100 deg.

Lady Heath has a fractured skull and many other injuries less serious. She was hurt when her plane crashed through the roof of a factory here, after one wing had hit a guy wire to a chimney. She was practicing a "dead-stick" landing, with motor shut off, at the time of the crash.

Despite Lady Heath's serious condition, Dr. Elliott C. Cutler, who performed a delicate operation on her skull, said she has a chance to recover, and Dr. A. B. Cruner announced that if she recovers, she probably will retain her eyesight, which it had been feared would be lost.

DEATH CALL BRINGS 'COP' TO HIS HOME

Motorcycle Officer Gets There to Find Baby Son Drowned in Bath Tub

POMONA, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Fate played a cruel trick on Allan G. Russell, Pomona motorcycle officer, when in response to a hurry call that a baby had drowned in a bath tub at 312 Paloma Drive, it flashed to him that this was his own home address. Crowding his machine to its limit, Russell arrived at his house to find that his 10-months-old son, Jerome Kirby Russell, was the victim.

He called the fire department inhalator squad immediately. The firemen worked for several hours to arouse a faint spark of life but in vain.

The child was believed to have been playing in the bathroom, turned on the water and in reaching the faucet fell headlong into the rapidly filling tub.

WIRE FOREMAN FOUND DEAD

MESA (Ariz.) Aug. 31. (AP)—By the side of a burnt-out transformer along a high-tension line, the body of Edgar R. Veale, 52-year-old wire foreman for the Salt River Valley Water Users' Association, was found one mile northeast of here.

GALA EVENT FOR RADIO FANS

Today's issue of the Sunday Times contains a special eight-page section giving a forecast of the elaborate program of features arranged for Los Angeles' seventh annual National Radio Show, which opens tomorrow afternoon. Sponsors of the event assert that it eclipses all previous radio shows in novel attractions and in the scope and variety of its displays. To get the utmost out of the show and to be sure of not missing some of its interesting features, radio fans should carefully study the special section issued with today's Sunday Times.

SAN JUAN HORROR BLAMED ON VEERING OFF COURSE

Tanker Captain Says Maneuvering by Both Ships Caused Tragedy; Missing Placed at 76

BY FLOYD J. HEALEY
"Times" Staff Correspondent

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—From the depths of sorrow which hangs over the whole Pacific Coast because of the tragic sinking of the steamer San Juan, there came today an admission that if the San Juan and the Standard Oil tanker S. C. T. Dodd had remained steadfastly on their respective courses, the collision Thursday midnight, which caused the loss of approximately seventy-six lives, would not have occurred.

Capt. Hugo O. Bleumchen, master of the oil tanker, added this note to the Pacific's worst marine disaster of twenty years when he testified at the Federal hearing ordered by official Washington into every detail of the crash.

Those who testified were Capt. Bleumchen, Oscar F. Vera, first mate of the Dodd, Otmar H. Fritz, second mate, and Otto V. Saunders, third mate.

Capt. Bleumchen declared he was asleep prior to the crash, and that he went to the bridge three or four minutes after the third officer, Saunders, had sighted the lights of the San Juan, then three-quarters of a mile away. He said the third mate had altered the course of the vessel five minutes before the Dodd crashed into the San Juan, in an effort to avoid the collision.

TELLS OF CRASH

"As soon as I went to the bridge," he said, "I ordered the engines full speed astern; this was at 11:31. We crashed into the San Juan, one-quarter length from her stern, three minutes later."

He produced as evidence the bridge bell book, in which the third mate had entered the time of his signals to the engine room. Capt. Bleumchen said the engine-room bell book, showing the time they received the telegraphed orders, would be offered for evidence at the next hearing. The log of the Dodd also was given to the inspectors.

Inspector Turner then called on Third Mate Saunders, who testified he had been on the bridge from 8 p.m. until the crash. Saunders said he held a second master's license, and that he has been going to sea for the last twenty-six years. He said he had twelve years' experience on this coast and had been third mate of the Dodd for the last eight months. He declared:

"The weather was clear when I came on the bridge at 8 o'clock. We were then abreast the Point Sur lighthouse. At 11:24 the Santa Cruz light was abeam, and I could see the beam of the Point Pinos lighthouse fourteen miles away. Visibility was then fairly fair, with short, choppy sea. At 11:45 I could see the fog bank coming up. I then sounded the fog whistle and called Capt. Bleumchen.

REPORTS LIGHT

"The lookout man reported a light to the starboard bow. I saw the sternlight of a vessel, four points to starboard, three miles away, which later proved to be the McCormick steamer Munami.

"I then saw the green light of a steamer coming toward me. It was three-quarters of a mile away. I could see its rangelight and masthead. It was the San Juan. I thought we would pass too close, so I changed our course 15 degrees to port, and then altered it again ten more degrees to port. I saw him alter his course, and then saw his red light, which indicated that he was crossing our bow. I then ordered the engines stopped at 11:31, and the captain came on the bridge and ordered full speed astern. We blew three blasts on our whistle three times, and then, crashed."

Saunders said the San Juan passed between the Dodd and the Munami and that the Munami would not have interfered with the San Juan's starboarding its helm. When he first sighted the San Juan, Saunders said, he saw its starboard side range light opened to starboard, which indicated the vessels would clear, provided nothing was done to alter the relative positions of the two ships. He altered his course, he said, when the San Juan's range light closed, then opened to port, showing a red light, which indicated she was crossing the bow of the Dodd.

HEARD NO SIGNALS

Saunders said the crash came eight minutes after he first sighted the San Juan, and that she went down almost immediately after. When asked by Inspector Turner as to passing signals from the San Juan, Saunders said that he heard none.

"I heard no passing signals nor

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

WIND HALTS SKY LINER

Departure Hour Indefinite

Graf, Scheduled to Sail at Midnight, Remains in Hangar

Late Passengers and Leak In Gas Cell Adds to Annoyances

LAKEHURST, Sept. 1. (Sunday) (Exclusive)—The Graf Zeppelin waited windbound in her hangar early this morning after encountering one difficulty after another, while trying to get an early start for Friedrichshafen.

Twenty-two passengers were crowded into her twenty cabins, her engines were warmed and the great doors of the hangar had begun to swing ajar at 12:30 a.m., when a cross wind of twelve miles an hour began to blow over the field.

"We cannot get the Graf cleared until the wind drops," was the word that came from the flight officers. "It may be an hour and it may be at dawn, but there will be no chances taken."

The globe-circling Zeppelin had expected to poke her nose out over the Atlantic about 10 o'clock last night, but everything from a pokey train to a leaky cell served to keep her earthbound.

PASSENGERS LATE

There was also the matter of $100,000 writ of attachment filed against the Graf by Otto Hillig, portrait painter from Liberty, N. Y., who paid for a ride he did not get, and is suing for damages. This little matter, however, was settled early in the afternoon by the Zeppelin folks posting a bond of $25,000.

Last-minute passengers also served to delay the big air liner. Alfred J. Bernheimer, Mrs. Harry A. Hobson and Harry Viesinger, Zeppelin director from Kenilworth, Ill., signing up for the trip late last night.

Their addition to the passenger list brought the number up to twenty-two, a record load.

So early this morning the around-the-world, trail-blazing Zeppelin was held as an earthbound sky liner—all gassed up and no place to go.

The "boat" train bringing most of the passengers to Lakehurst airport from New York City was scheduled to arrive at 10 o'clock. Instead, at that time word came that it had been delayed by tardy voyagers. Finally at 11:08 the passenger train came chugging into the airport, and soon were rushed through the customs for passport inspection and loaded into the Graf.

SABOTAGE RUMOR

Capt. Ernst Lehmann, who is to command the Graf on the flight to Germany, had the big ship ready before dusk. Dr. Hugo Eckener, who had sailed the big bubble bag around the world in the record-breaking time of twenty-one days and seven hours, had arrived early in the evening clad in civilian togs, to wish his ship godspeed. Dr. Eckener is remaining behind for a business trip to Akron.

As the time for sailing came and the big ship remained in its berth rumors of sabotage began to seep through the hangar. The chief gas inspector of the Zeppelin reported he had found a "bullet" hole in

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

HONEYMOON FLYER KILLED

Reid Wings Way to Solo Record So He Can Pay for Bridal Tour and Then Dies in Fall

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31. (AP)—Pilot Thomas Reid, of Downey, Cal., broke the world's airplane solo endurance record here today and then lost his life while continuing his flight to earn bonuses to pay for a honeymoon. His plane crashed into a tree, and he was killed, probably instantly.

Two months before Reid came to the National Air Races here he and his sweetheart in California were married. Then the flyer set out for Cleveland where he saw an opportunity to earn enough money to pay for a happy wedding trip, by exceeding the solo record.

Reid was to get $100 for every hour he remained in the air after he had passed the old record.

"Watch me go," he had told fellow flyers here. "Each $100 means that much longer for the honeymoon."

And so Pilot Reid, a husband of only a few weeks, took off in an Emsco plane with a Wright Whirl-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

IN THE GREATER SUNDAY "TIMES" TODAY

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES. Page 10, Part II.

NEWS IN SPANISH. Page 6, Part I.

SHIPPING NEWS. Page 5, Part II.

GREAT OUTDOORS. Pages 1 to 3, Part VI; School Safety Campaign Is Airplane Production Showing Large Increase; Biplanes Lead at Glendale; Auto Club Gives Theft Warning; Better Roads Aim of Builder; Airports Will Be Multiplied; Post Air-Mail Line Boosted; Skeeter Is Insect's Best Friend; National Amateur Golf Championship Opens at Del Monte Tomorrow; Johnny Dawson and George Lott Win National Junior Tennis Title; Mrs. Hill Defeats Mrs. Lifur in Finals of Women's Western Golf Championship; Los Angeles Times Roughrider Polo on Today's Calendar; Hunter's Bid Beats Sacramento.

THE CITY. Colorado River Aqueduct greatest problem now before Railroad. Page 1, Part II.

County tax rate is set by Supervisors at 95 cents. Page 1, Part II.

Times Playground Aircraft League in contest competitions. Page 7, Part II.

Judge rules county fire hazard ordinance as runs defective. Page 8, Part II.

Bride announces itself ready to proceed with trial of Mrs. Pantages on Thursday. Page 5, Part II.

President of National Junior Chamber of Commerce will be welcomed Wednesday. Page 4, Part II.

Officers on Missouri describe battle with raging sea in rescue of San Juan passengers. Page 2, Part I.

San Juan wreck survivor declared over. Page 2, Part I.

Grand jury investigation looms on police liquor graft charges. Page 2, Part II.

"Less fire, more water" declared need of California by Iowan, Congressional envoy to State. Page 2, Part II.

Young mother is convicted of murdering baby to death. Page 3, Part II.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Captain of mother at inquiry into San Juan tragedy admits both vessels to blame for tragedy by not keeping courses; hunt for missing continues. Total now 76. Page 1, Part I.

California State Fair gates swung open by Gov. Young for Diamond Jubilee exposition. Page 7, Part I.

GENERAL EASTERN. Dam collapses in Colorado causing death in college colony. Page 7, Part I.

Pilot Reid, flying for honeymoon fund, is killed after setting solo record. Page 1, Part I.

Graf Zeppelin points nose toward Germany. Page 1, Part I.

Union organizer and members held in Dixie textile-riot quiz. Page 5, Part I.

Flyers at Cleveland races predict training of future will be in gliders. Page 6, Part I.

Wood returns here and Turner reaches Cleveland too late to qualify in Los Angeles-to-Cleveland nonstop derby. Page 3, Part I.

Pennsylvania master assassin, wanted for murder of four police, slain and burned by fellows. Page 7, Part I.

"Jonah" ship abandoned by owners at Savannah; crew jailed as aliens. Page 6, Part I.

WASHINGTON. C. C. Teague tells Farm Board's aims for grape industry. Page 5, Part I.

Possibility of solid Democratic front to limit tariff revision now seems futile. Page 6, Part I.

FOREIGN. Death shadow looms over Palestine as Syrian Arabs gather for holy war. Page 1, Part I.

Mexico's Congress will assemble today and President Portes Gil will read message. Page 4, Part I.

Yucatan divorce laws are held void by Mexican Supreme Court. Page 5, Part I.

FINANCIAL SECTION. Edited by Earle E. Crowe. Pages 8 and 9, Part II. Financial News, Stocks, Bonds, Markets.

REAL ESTATE AND INDUSTRY. Pages 1 to 6, Part V. New Wilshire Boulevard Projects Launched; Fact and Comment; Few Salesmen at Examination; State Ranks Second From Revenues in Land; Willard Storage Battery Plant to Break Ground; Low Cost Home Drawing Shown.

SOCIETY. By Juana Neal Levy. Pages 1 to 5, Part III.

WOMEN'S WORK. By Myra Nye. Page 6, Part III.

SUGAR AND SPICE. By Alma Whitaker. Page 20, Part III.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON. Page 20, Part III.

ART AND ARTISTS. By Arthur Miller. Page 18, Part III.

THE NEW. By Olive Gray. Page 22, Part III.

BOOKS. By Thomas F. and Lilian C. Ford. Page 17, Part III. Light Fiction Has Run; The Book World; Pioneer Tells Graphic Story; Recent Books; Irvin Cobb on "Old Kentucky."

STAGE AND SCREEN. Pages 1 to 18, Part III. Stage Cradles Stage Writers; Cameramen Playing Leads; Film Sets Grow Larger; Music Sways Film Titles; Talkie Likes Cowboy Films; Hollywood Ignores Barbs of Critics; Newspaper Men Now Attains Goal; Names in Lights Surprises; "Gambling," New Colson Effort; "Kildare" Takes Courage; Cinema Her "Last Stand."

RADIO SHOW SECTION. Pages 23 to 30, Part III. Unique Features at Ambassador Show; Radio Exposition Opens Tomorrow; Recent Wireless Developments Aid Talkies and Electric Automaton; Federal Radio Commissioner Praises Pacific Coast; Novelists Turn to Radio; Wired Wireless and Air Navigation Due to Research in Radio Field; Radio Expert Climbs Higher; Aviation Radio Needs Debated.

ROTOGRAVURE. "Times" Pre-Olympic Swim; New and Novel; Fashions by Peggy Hamilton; Art of the Architect; Ancient and Modern; Indian Field Days.

PRE-VIEW. Sail; Ah! Love! Single and Double; Who's Wooing with Stella; "In the Headlines."

JUNIOR TIMES. The Magic City; The Cracked Mirror; Bedtime Stories; High Lights of History; Cartoons.

FARM AND ORCHARD. Edited by Harold M. Finley. Flowers at Santa Barbara Fair; How They Read the Stars; Imperial Has Better Alfalfa; No Waste; Requirements for Alfalfa; Grass and Station Chops; "Where the Tall Corn Grows;" Walnut Men Hold Field Day; Dutch Bird Catchen Breeders' Interest; Poultry and Pigeon Babies Make Debut; Water Gardens.

SUNDAY MAGAZINE. Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills by John Steven McGroarty; Cave of the Body by Dr. Philip M. Lovell; Stories by Jackson Gregory, Walter Duranty, Fannie Hurst, Weare Holbrook, Mabel Herbert Urner and Others.

COMIC SECTION. The Gumps; Winnie Winkle; Mr. and Mrs.; Reg'lar Fellers; Gasoline Alley; Harold Teen; Betty; Ella Cinders.

Edison Gains After Illness

WEST ORANGE (N. J.) Aug. 31. (AP)—Thomas A. Edison is recovering from a cold which has kept him confined to his bed for ten days.

INQUIRY HEARS OF SEA HORROR

Tanker's Captain Blames Both Vessels

Board Will Fix Guilt at Later Sessions

Search Still Continues for Dead of San Juan

(Continued from First Page)

fog whistles from the San Juan until after we had blown our three blasts, indicating that we were going full speed astern. The San Juan then blew three blasts," he said.

When questioned as to fog conditions, Saunders said it was comparatively clear when he started the fog whistle, but that he could see the fog bank ahead.

He said the vessel was making full speed, ten knots, ahead.

When asked by Inspector Dolan if the crash might have been averted if the San Juan had gone full-speed ahead, after the Dodd went into reverse, Saunders said it would have been.

"Would you have cleared the San Juan if you had not changed your course when you saw the San Juan?" Inspector Dolan asked.

"Yes," said the mate.

Oscar F. Vera, first mate, testified he was in bed before the collision, as he was on the 4 to 8 p.m. watch. He turned out when he heard the alarm bell and assisted in saving the survivors, he said.

Ottmar R. Fritz, second mate, said he was coming out of his room, preparing to take the bridge from 12 p.m. to 4 a.m., when he heard the bridge telegraph the engine room to go full-speed astern. He said he heard the Dodd's fog whistle and the three blasts blown on reversing the engines. He arrived on the bridge after the crash, in time to man the searchlights.

PICKED UP SEVEN

"I threw all available life rings overboard, and manned a lifeboat. We picked up seven people," he said.

Inspector Turner adjourned the hearing until 9 a.m. Tuesday, when the surviving officers of the San Juan will be questioned. A representative of Lillie, Olsen & Graham, attorneys for the San Juan, said First Mate C. J. Tuffee, Second Mate August Olson and Third Mate Papadhias of the San Juan will appear then if possible. So far no members of the crew of the San Juan have testified at the preliminary hearing, which was started late yesterday.

In closing today's hearing, Inspector Turner said the sole purpose of the preliminary hearing is to determine if the accident was caused by the negligence of any licensed officer.

"Our investigation will probably lead to a trial," he said. "Our function is to determine who, if any one, is guilty, then to determine if the license of any of the officers of either ship should be ordered."

HARD TO CHECK DEAD

Meanwhile, care for the living and search for the dead went forward with undiminished vigor and efforts continued to establish the definite loss. The latter probably never will be known definitely because of the method of record keeping employed by the Los Angeles and San Francisco Navigation Company, operators of the so-called White Flyer Line, of which the San Juan was a coastwise steamer.

All of the thirteen injured brought into port by the Dodd and the cutter Shawnee are reported tonight to be in a condition to leave the emergency hospitals where they had been treated. Eight had been discharged earlier in the day. The last five to be released are:

William H. Fellows and his wife, Marie, of Los Angeles.

J. Kenneth Hamilton, steward of the San Juan, San Francisco.

Hollis Pifer, 6 years of age, Compton.

Harry Wade, marine engineer, San Francisco.

The Pifer boy, whose care was directed by hospital physicians and surgeons, was in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Anna Rinks.

Don the coast, from Pigeon Point to Monterey Bay, hundreds of residents, fishermen and deputy sheriffs are prepared to put to sea at the first sign of floating bodies, while lighthouse-keepers, equipped with powerful marine glasses, swept the surface of the waters seeking signs of bodies returned to the surface. They were ready to notify the recovery crews.

No particular hope is held out, however, that bodies will be sighted for the next three to five days.

Only two bodies, so far, have been given up by the sea. Both are those of women, one middle aged, the other young. The only means of identification found on either were pieces of personal jewelry. They were recovered by the cutter Tahoe, transferred to the cutter CG-262 and brought into port today by the latter, to be greeted with another sorrowing group of thousands who stood bareheaded and sobbed as the stretchers bearing the bodies of the two victims came down the cutter's gang plank.

An identified woman telephoned as the cutter CG 262 came in that the elderly victim was her mother, Mrs. L. H. Mohler of Los Angeles. She identified the body from jewelry worn and the initials in a ring, description of which had been given through the newspapers. The initials on the ring, as reported by coast guard officers, were J.L.M., and it is presumed they are of the victim's husband.

While the government inquiry went forward, conducted by Supervising Inspector Bulger and Inspectors Turner and Dolan, separate inquiries were launched by the Standard Oil Company, operators of the Dodd, and the Los Angeles and San Francisco Navigation Company, operators of the San Juan.

The last named sought substantiation for prosecution of its $1,800,000 libel against the Standard Oil Company, charging responsibility for the crash, and the Standard Oil Company sought the testimony to refute the charges contained in the libel action.

The latest recapitulation, based on the most reliable figures available, indicated 119 persons, all told, were on the San Juan at the time of the collision, of which seventy-six are missing, obviously drowned or killed in the explosion of the San Juan's boilers, and forty-three have been saved.

Of a total of sixty-eight passengers estimated to have been aboard, forty-eight are on the missing list and eighteen are known to have been saved. Of a total of fifty-three crew members aboard, also estimated, twenty-eight are listed as missing and twenty-five are known to have been saved.

LISTS LOST

The reason for the estimates necessary in computing the rescued and the lost is the practice of the Los Angeles and San Francisco Navigation Company of permitting last-minute registrations aboard the ship at sailing time. This practice held both for passengers and crew. The result of this system was to leave the purser with the only complete list of passengers and crew available. His list went down with the San Juan.

Official notification of the libel against the Dodd was pasted on its steel sides at the repair dock of the Union Iron Works today, not far from three jagged holes in the Dodd's stem which show the force with which the tanker and the San Juan came together. Damage to the tanker, however, is estimated at only a few thousand dollars by marine surveyors.

SEA WILL GIVE UP BODIES IN FORTY-EIGHT HOURS

The fate of many missing passengers from the wrecked steamer San Juan, will probably not be known for another forty-eight hours, according to A. H. Fay, manager of the local office of the Los Angeles and San Francisco Navigation Company, who yesterday declared that at the end of that time, there was the possibility that some of the bodies of the drowned will rise to the surface and be picked up by the patrol of Coast Guard cutters and the fishing fleet from Santa Cruz.

Yesterday Mr. Fay said he received a number of requests for descriptions of bodies found, but in each case those who inquired refused to leave their names. He said this reluctance on the part of relatives to give information to the offices of the company or to the authorities is hampering the task of completing the full list of passengers on board and the missing.

They Risked Own Lives to Save Wreck Victims

[Frank Howe photo]

Heavy Seas Battled in Combat With Death

Here are the captain and three mates of the steamer Munami, who manned the lifeboats that rescued many of the San Juan's passengers. Left to right—Third Mate Carl Illig, Second Mate A. Winkel, First Mate A. T. Swanson and Capt. Gus Illig.

Wedding Party Member Killed

RENO (Nev.) Aug. 31. (AP)—Mrs. Edna Emerson of Sacramento, member of a wedding party here today at which Melvin Langdon and Ida Langdon, both of Sacramento, were remarried after a divorce in Sacramento in 1926, was killed this afternoon when the automobile in which they were returning to California overturned twenty miles south of here.

William Gremwen, driving the car, was slightly injured, but not seriously, and Mr. and Mrs. Langdon suffered only slight bruises.

TWO VERY MUCH ALIKE

Same Name and Same Auto License Number Used by Both

OAK PARK (Ill.) Aug. 31. (AP)—The Frank Zizzos were a bit confusing, for a time, to Magistrate Feron in Police Court.

Every time the court said, "Frank Zizzo," two young men, closely resembling each other, arose, bowed and accepted the nomination.

"But which of you is the Frank Zizzo arrested for driving with only one set of license plates?" the court persisted.

"That's right, Your Honor," said the Zizzos in unison. "Just one set, yes, sir."

"What I'm driving at," said the court patiently, "is which one of you was driving with one set of plates?"

Anyway, it turned out the Zizzos, cousins, had one set of plates between them and both were guilty. The court did its duty accordingly.

RESCUERS TELL OF RAGING SEAS

San Juan Succor Hampered by Smashing Debris

Munami Arrives Here After Saving Nine in Crash

Night of Horror Described by Captain and Aides

Masses of debris hurled smashingly together by a heavy sea prevented rescuing boats from saving most of the passengers lost off the ill-fated San Juan, in the opinion of Capt. Gus Illig, master of the McCormick steamer Munami, and hero of another such shipwreck years ago.

The Munami, which saved nine souls and received two more from the tanker S. C. T. Dodd's boat, arrived at Los Angeles yesterday noon. The survivors had been transferred to the cutter Shawnee, now at San Francisco, but the Munami's crew gave vivid accounts of the disaster.

"To hear their cries and be impotent to save all of them was a maddening thing," declared Capt. Illig, who, on hearing the crash three miles away, lowered his two boats in his race to the scene and in thirty minutes they were picking up victims.

TERRIBLE SCENE

Capt. Illig directed rescue operations from his ship, while his brother, Third Officer Carl Illig, took the bridge, and E. T. Swanson and A. A. Winkel, first and second officers, manned the boats with four sailors in each.

"Cries of 'save me' would come from a score at a time clinging to objects floating in the water," declared Swanson. "We could see hardly any of them, despite the searchlight from the Dodd, 500 yards away, but, rowing in the direction of some cry, we would be blocked by the crashing of floating booms and such."

"I saw a baby floating on a mattress crying 'mama,'" declared Winkel, "but when the boat approached the swell of the boat tipped over the mattress and the baby never was found."

Oil, they declared, was everywhere, and almost as thick as the fog, and it made the task of clinging to debris doubly hard for the victims, as well as strangling them. It is believed to have come from the San Juan, as the tanker was in ballast.

BOATS DENTED

The Munami's lifeboats were in the water three hours, making two trips each to deliver the rescued to their ship. Swanson's boat picked up four and Winkel's five. The boats were still smeared both inside and out with oil and bore great dents where heavy timbers had smashed against them in their perilous task when they arrived at Los Angeles yesterday.

Nearly all of the rescued were injured by smashing timbers, and were given first aid aboard ship by William Young, chief engineer. More than twenty gallons of kerosene was used up just in cleaning their bodies.

The Munami remained on the scene until after 8 o'clock the following morning, cruising the scene for hours after daylight without finding another soul and Capt. Illig said all must have perished in such a sea.

LOG TELLS STORY

William Staiger, the Muami's, 20-year-old radio operator of Portland, played his part in the rescue, and portions of his log tell of it in dramatic briefness.

"11:55 p.m.—Tanker S. C. T. Dodd rammed S.S. San Juan eighteen miles south of Pigeon Point.

"Midnight—S. C. T. Dodd, calling S.O.S., says 'sank San Juan immediately.' Tanker's boats out, rescuing survivors.

"12:10 a.m.—Munami asks if they want our assistance. We arrive on scene. Dodd replied to Munami saying, 'Yes, please send your boats.'

"12:30 a.m.—Our lifeboats were in the water, rowing through debris and are looking for survivors.

"Can hear many cries of people in distress all around us. Thick fog."

Harry Wade, one of those rescued, was reported literally belched up from the bottom of the sea. As a seafarer on other ships although a passenger on the San Juan, he was helping get a lifeboat launched. He got tangled in lines and was carried down with the ship. Then there was an explosion of the ship's boilers and he was hurled to the surface and picked up.

OTHER SURVIVORS

Other survivors on the Munami were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Fellows, Rosa Peres Rulfo, L. E. Leathers, Alex Cowie, W. H. Jano, V. Garcia, James Gallagher, J. R. Hamilton and M. R. Constantine.

Miss Rulfo's parents were lost, but the information was kept from her as she was in a critical condition from shock and exposure.

It is the second rescue at sea for Capt. Illig. Back in 1906 when he was on the German sailing bark Esther, it collided with the English ship Princess Alice in the British Channel. He was one of the sailors in lifeboats which saved every soul, and for which he received official commendation. He went to sea first on a German training ship at 14 years of age and has followed the life without a break ever since.

PAIR GIVEN "LIFT" ROB BADGER AUTOIST

KENOSHA (Wis.) Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—August Ganilson, 28 years of age, picked up two men who wanted a "lift" to Lake Geneva. Before they reached the destination one of the men asked Ganilson to stop his car for a moment. He obliged. The two jumped on Ganilson, took his watch, his billfold, his coat and his shoes, and escaped in Ganilson's car. Ganilson walked four miles to the next town where he reported to police.

CREW OF SUNKEN SHIP DEFENDED

Boy Describes Conduct of San Juan's Men

Lad Tells How He Leaped to Deck of Tanker

Describes "Awful Moment" in Ocean Tragedy

Criticism of the conduct of the crew of the San Juan which has been made by some of the passengers of the ill-fated liner was entirely unwarranted, according to 14-year-old Solly Karansky, the first of the local survivors of the ship to arrive here. Accompanied by his father, I. Karansky, he reached here by train from San Francisco early yesterday morning and went to his home at 405 Fremont avenue, where he was greeted by his mother who was still badly unnerved by the news of the wreck even though she learned of her son's safety on Friday morning.

Solly himself took the whole matter rather calmly. He insisted he was not particularly excited on the night of the accident and seemed to think his observations of the conduct of the crew are more to be trusted than those of some of the more excitable elderly passengers.

DID NOT JUMP

"I am sure," he said, "that many of the crew who went down with the ship easily could have saved themselves. When I jumped to the deck of the tanker, there were a number of the San Juan's crew at the rail urging the passengers to jump. They could easily have jumped themselves and been saved but they didn't."

He added that he saw some of the crew trying to lower a lifeboat but the lifeboat tipped and then the San Juan went down before any effort could be made to lower another boat. Everything happened so quickly, he said, that there was little opportunity for the crew to do anything.

Until a moment before the San Juan reared up and sank, he said, most of the passengers did not seem to realize how grave their danger was. Most of them he saw on deck were carrying life preservers, but none of them had put them on, he declared.

As to his own experience, he said he had just fallen asleep when he was awakened by the crash. He did not realize what had awakened him, and his first thought was not of danger, as the ship seemed merely to be standing still. However, in a few seconds he heard people yelling on deck, so in the dark he reached for his trousers and put them on. He then went out on deck, neglecting to take the life preserver which was in the cabin, for he still did not know the ship had been rammed and was sinking.

When he reached the deck, he said, he noticed a number of passengers and members of the crew gathered at one point. Rushing there, he saw the tanker almost jammed into the side of the San Juan and the crew were urging the passengers to jump to the deck of the S. C. T. Dodd, which was very slowly backing away, it seemed to him.

LEAPED TO SAFETY

It did not seem like much of a jump to him, he said, so he jumped.

"Was there any open water between the San Juan and the Dodd when you jumped?" he was asked.

"Only about three or four feet," he replied, "but the decks of both ships were about on a level. I landed on my nose, but I picked myself up and wasn't hurt a bit."

Asked whether he can swim, the boy replied. "Oh, yes, I'm a pretty good swimmer, but I didn't feel like getting wet that night."

He said he saw one other man jump to the deck of the tanker, and disagreed with the story from San Francisco that when Mrs. Marjorie Pifer of this city threw her 6-year-old son Hollis over the side of the San Juan, the child landed on the tanker's deck. He said Mrs. Pifer threw her little son directly to a member of the tanker's crew, who caught the child in his arms.

AWFUL MOMENT

What he described as the "most awful" moment of the tragedy was that when the ship suddenly upended and shot down into the water. That moment was filled with blood-curdling screams, which were followed by a moment of awful silence he said. Then there began to be heard the cries for help of those struggling in the water and he said the tanker crew went to work heroically to rescue all those they saw.

As the bow of the San Juan shot into the air just before it sank, Solly said he saw a girl hanging over the side clinging to the rail near the bow. Afterward on the tanker, he recognized the girl as Mrs. Maude Dansby of this city, who was rescued after she had been swimming for three-quarters of an hour.

Robert E. Fisher of 8923 Beach street, Mrs. Dansby's father, said yesterday that his daughter will leave San Francisco by automobile early this morning and probably will arrive at home late tonight. The family of James Gallagher, another local survivor of 3236 Lanfranco street, was advised yesterday that he is in a serious condition from shock and submersion at St. Mary's Hospital in San Francisco and his wife and a daughter have left to be with him there.

The steamship Wapama will substitute for the excursion of the San Juan, scheduled to leave San Francisco Tuesday for Los Angeles, and will leave this port northbound on Thursday at 7 p.m., officials of the Los Angeles-San Francisco Navigation Company, announced yesterday. It has not yet been decided whether the Wapama will continue to substitute for the San Juan.

DEFENDS ACTIONS OF SAN JUAN'S CREW

Solly Karansky

SHIPWRECKED CREW RESCU

Alaska Coast Guard Picks Up Castaways

Men Sail 520 Miles in After Loss of Elisif

Food and Water About When Help Arrives

ST. PAUL ISLAND (Bering Aug. 31. (AP)—All the members the crew of the ill-fated schooner Elisif have been by the United States Coast cutter Northland, which today leased that it is taking them Nome.

The Northland picked up the tif crew on Little Diomede in Bering Straits. The twenty tic castaways were all well their 520-mile trip in small from the Northern Siberian where the Elisif was beached, tal loss.

Only two gallons of drinking ter were left and a few pro when the Northland picked men. They had started out in boats, but had only two and the clothes on their backs they were rescued.

The loss of the Elisif and cargo was estimated at $300,

Real Estate and House Furnishings

AUCTION

11 A. M. TUESDAY, SEPT. 3RD, 11 A.M.

2812 VIRGINIA ROAD

Route:—Autos or Yellow Cars east West Adams St. to Virginia Road then South to Sale.

We have been commissioned by Mr. Philip Kerr, well known contractor and builder, to dispose of his home and fine furnishings, piece by piece.

ULTRA-MODERN 5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW—LOT 40x135

Most desirable location and near every modern convenience. 2 large, light and airy bedrooms; full tile bath; beautiful interior; hardwood floors; full cement garage; built-in features.

PROPERTY WILL POSITIVELY BE SOLD WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE ABOVE PRESENT LOW ENCUMBRANCE ON ATTRACTIVE TERMS!!!

FURNITURE AND FURNISHINGS

Beautiful 2-piece carved wool frame, antique velour upholstered Living Room suite with exposed Carved Chair; Cabinet Grand Piano; Gramophone and cedar table; Large Venetian Mirror; Bric-a-Brac; Beautiful Mahogany, Hand Velour Overlaid and Carved Davenport Sofa; Cloth Cabinet; Beautiful 2-piece carved Walnut Bedroom Suite; Walnut Twin Bedroom Suite; Mahogany Bedroom Suite; 9' 6"x12' 0" IMPERIAL PERSIAN RUG; 9' 0"x11' 6" ISPAHAN PERSIAN RUG; 9' x 12' 0" MEASHED PERSIAN RUG; KARAJA PERSIAN RUNNER and Chenille Carpet; Allover White and Gray Enamel Gas Range and many other items of equal interest.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY AND DAILY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

Hollywood Real Estate

AUCTION

EXCELLENT B-ZONE LOT

1963 WHITLEY AVENUE

2:30 P.M. TUESDAY, SEPT. 3RD, 2:30 P.M.

Route:—Autos or Hollywood Blvd. cars to Whitley Avenue then North to property.

One of the finest properties in Hollywood; surrounded by beautiful homes; apartments and duplexes; near every modern convenience.

BECAUSE OF OWNER'S IMMEDIATE NEED OF FUNDS THIS PROPERTY WILL POSITIVELY BE SOLD WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE ABOVE PRESENT LOW INCUMBRANCE ON ATTRACTIVE TERMS. ITS SALE UNDER FORCED CONDITIONS PRESENTS A STRIKING OPPORTUNITY. DON'T MISS IT!!!

Furniture and House Furnishings

Auction DeLuxe

10 A.M. WED., SEPT. 4TH, 10 A.M.

235 SOUTH CATALINA ST.

Route:—Autos or Street Cars to 3rd and Catalina Streets, then North to sale

WE HAVE BEEN COMMISSIONED BY MR. AND MRS. M. SEATON COHEN, TO DISPOSE OF THE APPOINTMENTS OF THEIR EXCEEDINGLY FURNISHED HOME AT THE ABOVE ADDRESS.

To those desiring furnishings for the home beautiful, this beautiful sale holds many exceptional Auction opportunities.

The offerings include in part:—

SUHR AND GERTZ BABY GRAND PIANO; CARVED WALNUT SUITE; MAJESTIC RADIO; exquisite 2-piece Living Room set, carved walnut frames upholstered in Taupe Mohair, soft plied seams, reversible cushions of Needlepoint Panels; dainty and beautiful Satin Damask Lace Rest over carved Walnut Frames; a truly beautiful Italian Wrought Iron Marble Top Console Table with companion Mirror; 3 piece Ormolu Mounted Boudoir Clock Set; Etched Venetian Mantel Mirror; Exquisite Floor, Table Lamps and Torchers; Wrought Iron Glass-top Coffee Table; Beautiful Fiber Console-3-piece, Mahogany Bedroom Suite; Overstuffed Sofa; Handsome 2-piece carved Walnut Dining Suite comprising buffet with 6 hi-back chairs including host, upholstered in Taupe Mohair with Gold Cloth brocade; 60" Buffet and centered Polychrome China and Crystal; Cabinets; Daybed; 2-piece Bed, Brick and Gold Lacquered Breakfast Set; Mahogany Tea Cart; Silver; Etched Glassware; beautiful Dinner Set, service for 12; Glassware; Irish Linen Cloths and Napkins; An exceptionally beautiful and unique 8-piece Bedroom Suite, Louis XIV, Solid Mahogany, enhanced by hand in Tiffany & color mottled Gilt and comprising Bed, box spring, silk floss mattress, Night Table, Dresser, pedestal Princess Dressing Table with Bench, Chiffrobe and Rocker; Mahogany Day Bed; Beautiful decorated Gas Range; Arctic Refrigerator; Electrical and Aluminum Kitchen Appliances and Utensils and many other items of equal interest.

HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY AND DAILY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

ADVANCE ANNOUNCEMENT

One of the Greatest and Most Sensational

ORIENTAL RUG AUCTIONS

EVER HELD IN AMERICA

$105,000 Stock $105,000

Mezzanine Floor Showroom

Roosevelt Hotel in Hollywood

THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th, 6th and 7th

See details in next Tuesday's Times

H. P. Ball Co. Sol Blanc, Auctioneer

127 S. Western Ave. EX. 0291

Wiley B. Allen Co.

—SUPERFINE QUALITY

A World Renowned Name
Extremely Moderate Cost

These Advantages Are Yours When You Choose the New

Chickering

A new distinction in design. A new beauty of encasement—And prices and terms that make it unnecessary for anyone with the love for finer things to deny himself of the satisfaction and pride that inevitably comes with the ownership of such an illustrious instrument. Now obtainable for as little as

$1195

10% Down—
2½ Years to pay the Balance

When you can bring into your home all of the prestige that follows the name Chickering, the quality that has made this one of the world's finest pianos, the beauty and grace that always has been characteristic of pianos by this famous maker—all of these advantages at so little cost—why accept an instrument of lesser merit.

Those who long for the ownership of a truly fine piano will be interested in learning that Wiley B. Allen Company will appraise their old piano most liberally and accept it as partial payment toward the extremely moderate purchase price of the exquisite new Chickering. May we have the pleasure of showing you the many new Chickering Styles.

THE AMPICO

in combination with the Chickering brings you the artistry of the world's most celebrated pianists. Chickering Ampicos for as little as $2095.

Wiley B. Allen Co.

720 South Broadway

BEVERLY HILLS
450 N. Beverly Dr.

POMONA
434 West Second St.

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR Los Angeles Times DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881

The Times Building, First and Broadway. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

90c per month DELIVERED BY CARRIER Single Copies, Daily 5 Cents Sundays, 10 Cents

By mail to Postal Zones 1 to 4, including California, Arizona, Nevada, Utah, yearly $12.00, monthly $1.05; in Zone 5, including Colorado, Idaho, Montana, New Mexico, Oregon, Washington, yearly $16.00, monthly $1.30; in Zones 6, 7 and 8, balance of States, Canada and Mexico, yearly $12.00, monthly $1.50. POSTAGE PREPAID. Entered as second-class matter Dec. 4, 1891, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles, Cal. under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1929. VOL. XLVIII. NO. 272

BARKER BASEMENT

4 Special ... Used Fur...

Special value feature fo... large stock of used furn... four low prices. List all o... plan to choose early in th... sortments are complete!

—at $1

Used metal beds
Used bed springs
Used kitchen tables
Used dining chairs
Used bedroom chairs
Used floor lamps
Used table lamps
Used foot stools
Used settees
Used throw rugs
Used kitchen chairs

—at $2.95

Used wood, metal beds
Used springs, pad
Used cots, sanitary couches
Used bedroom chairs, rockers
Used dining, breakfast tables
Used dining chairs
Used wash stands
Used baby cribs
Used floor, table lamps
Used diving room chairs, rockers
Used reed, grass chairs & rockers

Free deliveries in re... liberal cre...

SEVENTH STREET, FL...

Sears, Roeb... and Co...

FOUR RETAIL DEPART...

Free Parking for Autos

North-west Santa Monica near Western

South-west Vermont and Slauson

East Side Ninth and Boyle

Closed— All Day Labor D... Mond...

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION O...

Ask About Our Absolute Guara...

$3 SPECIAL X-RAY ENTIRE MOUTH

Be sure your system is not absorbing p... from these hidden pus pockets.

Vulcanite or rubber plates, with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth $10...

Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate $16.50

Gas Given

Not Cheap Dentistry

Best Strictly High-Class Honest Work at Reasonable Prices

These Prices Good at

LOS ANGELES
434 S. Broadway
Rooms 303-4 and 5
Phone TUcker 3068

Dr. Zimmer... TWO OFFI...

Our References: Any Bank o...

DRAPERIES MA...

Materials Purcha...

Specializing in Draperies
54-inch Sunfast Velours ....
Sateen ..... 55c yd.

In... Measuring, Making and...

CHATEAUSTU...

847 SOUTH L...

ORegon 4603.

School Info...

Consult the Times' Free In...

MEtropolitan ...

BARKER BROS.
BASEMENT STORE

4 Special Groups Used Furniture

Special value feature for this week! A large stock of used furniture, selected at four low prices. List all of your needs—and plan to choose early in the week while assortments are complete!

—at $1
- Used metal beds
- Used bed springs
- Used kitchen tables
- Used dining chairs
- Used bedroom chairs
- Used floor lamps
- Used table lamps
- Used foot stools
- Used settees
- Used throw rugs
- Used kitchen chairs

—at $1.95
- Used dining tables
- Used dining chairs
- Used end tables
- Used wood and metal beds
- Used bed springs
- Used cots, couches
- Used living room chairs, rockers
- Used bedroom chairs, rockers
- Used floor lamps
- Used settees
- Used throw rugs

—at $2.95
- Used wood, metal beds
- Used springs, pad
- Used cots, sanitary couches
- Used bedroom chairs, rockers
- Used dining, breakfast tables
- Used dining chairs
- Used wash stands
- Used baby cribs
- Used floor, table lamps
- Used diving room chairs, rockers
- Used reed, grass chairs & rockers

—at $4.95
- Used brass, wood, steel beds
- Used mattresses, springs
- Used living room chairs, rockers
- Used bedroom chairs, rockers
- Used library tables
- Used floor, table lamps
- Used serving tables
- Used chests
- Used gas heaters
- Used bookshelves; end tables
- Used overstuffed chairs

Free deliveries in regular zones—liberal credit

SEVENTH STREET, Flower and Figueroa

Sears, Roebuck and Co.
FOUR RETAIL DEPARTMENT STORES

Free Parking for Autos

Northwest	Southwest	East Side	Long Beach
Santa Monica near Western	Vermont and Slauson	Ninth and Boyle	American and Fifth

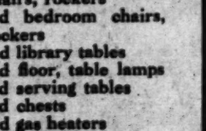
Store Hours Daily 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Closed— All Day Labor Day Monday, Sept. 2

WE GUARANTEE SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Ask About Our Absolute Guarantee on Roofless Plates

$3 SPECIAL X-RAYS ENTIRE MOUTH
Be sure your system is not absorbing poison from these hidden pus pockets.



Vulcanite or rubber plates, with guaranteed Trubyte Teeth **$10**

Our NATURAL FORM restoration plate **$16.50**

Teeth Extracted Without Pain

Examination, Estimates and Advice Freely Given

Gas Given

Porcelain Crowns..... Gold Crowns..... Bridgework **$5**

Not Cheap Dentistry but Reliable High-Class Honest Work at Reasonable Prices

These Prices Good at Either Office

LOS ANGELES 634 S. Broadway Rms. 302-4 and 5 Phone TUcker 3065

Dr. Zimmerman TWO OFFICES

HOLLYWOOD 6245½ Hollywood Blvd. Rooms 201-2 and 4 Phone GRanite 5384

Our References: Any Bank or Business Man

DRAPERIES MADE FREE
Materials Purchased Here

Specializing in Draperies and Upholstering

54-inch Sunfast Velours ..... $1.65 yd.
Satoen ..... 55c yd. *Inner lining* ... 55c yd.

Measuring, Making and Hanging Free

CHATEAU STUDIOS, INC.
847 SOUTH LA BREA
ORegon 4603. Upstairs over Theater

School Information
Consult the Times' Free Information Bureau.
MEtropolitan 0700

WORK HELD PLENTIFUL

Ford Discusses Unemployed

Machine Age Has Not Cut Number of Jobs, He Declares

Opportunities for Success Believed Greater Than Ever Before

[This is one of a series of weekly interviews being given exclusively to The Times and North American Newspaper Alliance by Henry Ford on subjects of current interest.]

[Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance]

DETROIT, Aug. 31. (Exclusive) The machine age does not result in greater numbers of unemployed; there never will be a time where there will not be plenty of work for able-bodied, able-minded people to do. So says Henry Ford.

Mr. Ford's attention was called to certain statements, among them the following: American stockholders are increasing at the rate of about 2,000,000 a year; labor-saving machinery is rapidly developing; the average workman can now do with a machine about five times the work he formerly could; every such machine throws an average of four men out of production of the thing the machine makes; of every 1000 men out of employment it requires nearly a year for 700 to get back into steady employment.

MORE JOBS CREATED

"We can go only by our experience," Mr. Ford said. "We find that improvement of production methods means more jobs, not fewer. That has held true for the last twenty years.

"The use of machinery is increasing and men are being released from work that can just as well be performed by machines. But don't forget that it requires men to make the machines. If machines are doing more and more of man's work it means that more and more men are employed making machines.

"Of course, if you figure that we now have all the industries we shall ever have, then the possibility of unemployment may become serious. But not only will present industries become bigger; industries unknown now will rise in power and there will be plenty of employment. I am sure of that. The one thing that will make it sure is more leaders. Most of our major industries were unheard of thirty years ago. You don't suppose that men have ceased to create, do you?

CAUSE OF UNEMPLOYMENT

"I'll tell you why the great majority of men not at work today are in that condition—it is simply because they did not do their best while they had a job.

"It would be a grand thing to have a national, once-a-year 'do your best day,' and let everybody in the country observe it—even at the table, trying to eat the things they think they should eat and in the amount they believe to be the best. You would hardly recognize the United States after one such day. I don't mean a 'do your most day,' but do your best.

"Unemployment is not excusable. I do not mean the occasional man suffering from disability, or who is unemployed through no fault or neglect of his. I do mean the state of mind that hangs back and waits for somebody else to supply the jobs. If there are no jobs, make one. There are always more things to do than there are people to do them.

"People are generally inclined to blame everything but themselves. It is human nature. Yet everything that is wrong is our own doing. They used to blame politics if they were out of a job. Now the fashion has changed—the machine is the new target for complaint. Yet if it were not for machinery there would be next to no employment anywhere today.

"Imagine trying to sell any of our modern conveniences if they were made by hand! People couldn't afford to buy them, and away your employment would go.

"The reason the machine is used is because it can turn out greater quantity more accurately than could be done before, and at a much lower cost than hand labor. But in the process it employs hundreds of thousands of men where handicraft would employ only tens.

ERA UNLIMITED

"The range of possible inventions and discoveries not yet touched is in my judgment without any limit. It is a mistake to look upon our industrial era as the end of progress development or as the climax of production. We are still in the dark ages, comparatively speaking. Our stage of development is very crude. The world hasn't even commenced as yet, industrially speaking.

"Regarding the notion that because more people are dabbling in stocks than ever before we are on our way to become a nation of capitalists with little or nothing to do except live on dividends—that is mere clap-trap. You can't live on dividends. You can live by nothing but the products of labor.

"People are still silly enough to expect something for nothing but that is not the way the world is made. The living of this country is made where men work, not where they trade.

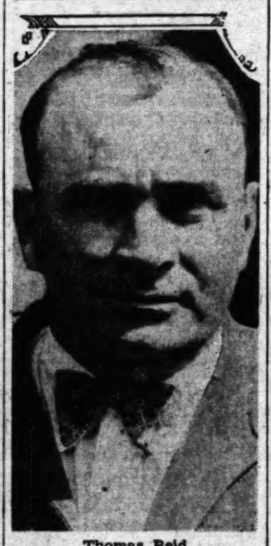
"I don't say a man doesn't sometimes have a little difficulty in finding just the thing he would like to do. If we all had our 'likes' it would be a strange world. But I do believe every man can find his job, either by discovering it or by creating it.

"Most men wait for others to create their jobs for them. They are unemployed not because they can't find a job but because they can't swallow some foolish pride.

"And maybe it would happen that swallowing that pride would be the beginning of their real career. It was never more true than now—and I mean this literally—that chances to do things are wasting for takers.

"And sometimes I think that people never bestirred themselves as little as they do now in thinking out their own concerns."

DEATH HIS REWARD FOR RECORD FLIGHT



Thomas Reid

REID PLUNGES TO HIS DEATH

(Continued from First Page)

was found. The need of sleep had overcome him, and he had crashed. The pilot's happy hopes for a honeymoon had ended in death.

WIDOW GOES EAST TO GET FLYER'S BODY

Accompanied by her brother, Mrs. Dorothy Reid, widow of Thomas Reid, Los Angeles aviator, who was killed at Cleveland yesterday when his airplane crashed during a solo endurance flight, left for the eastern city at 6 o'clock last night to take charge of her husband's body.

From Cleveland Reid's body will be taken to the home of his mother in Hoosick Falls, N. Y., for burial, according to the Emsco Aircraft Company of Downey, for which the aviator was a test pilot. Following the funeral Mrs. Reid will return to her home in Toronto with her brother, Stanley Kitto, according to present arrangements. She was almost prostrated when she was informed of her husband's death.

Reid, who was 35 years of age, and his wife were married in Long Beach on June 10, last, and since that time had been together but little.

The dead aviator had been an employee of the Emsco Company for the last six months, previously working for the Maximum Safety Company at the Grand Central Airport and as instructor and pilot for the Prudden Aircraft Company of San Diego. He also served as a pilot in the United States Navy. In 1925 he participated in the government's aerial survey of Alaska.

Surgeons Take Bullets from Body of Twohy

SEATTLE, Aug. 31. (AP)—Two bullets were extracted today from the body of J. T. Twohy, Los Angeles contractor, who was shot three times last night by a bandit when he failed to turn over his purse, but the third, lodged near the brain, was not removed for fear of infection. Twohy is considered in a serious condition.

While unable to find the contractor's assailant police believed they located the car he used. Stolen from H. F. Daniels, it was abandoned near the scene of the holdup.

WIND DELAYS START OF GRAF

(Continued from First Page)

one of the gas cells. The Graf's officers expressed doubt that the hole through which the gas was seeping had been caused by a bullet and announced that it was of minor importance anyhow as it could not possibly hold up the airship.

The wind continued to blow briskly across the field and the passengers and crew continued to sit impatiently in their restless skyliner. A little lawyer sat in the flight office to guard against any delay from legal causes should the wind die down and the ship be able to get aloft before dawn.

Capt. Herimann while eager to get started homeward still was confident he could beat the Lakehurst-to-Lakehurst round trip even though the Zeppelin is delayed until Sunday forenoon.

Bulgarian Red Leaders Seized

SOFIA (Bulgaria), Aug. 31. (AP)—The police today arrested several Communist leaders in connection with the organization of a demonstration for tomorrow in defiance of the ban announced by the authorities.

Young Communists had appealed to all workers to protest in the streets against imperialistic capitalism and against asserted support given by the bourgeoisie to China.

GLOBE-CIRCLER YACHT BURNS IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (AP)—The 110-foot auxiliary schooner yacht Abacena, owned by Stacy Bailey of Daytona Beach, Fla., which had just put in here at the end of a world cruise to be overhauled, sank in Long Island Sound off City Island this afternoon after she had been gutted by a fire of undetermined origin. She was valued at $60,000.

STORM ON BLACK SEA

LONDON, Aug. 31. (AP)—Press dispatches from Bucharest, Rumania, tonight said that violent storms in the Black Sea have caused loss of lives and several vessels.

NO-STOP FLYERS FAIL TO QUALIFY

Wood and Turner Disappoint Cleveland Crowd

Latter Lands After Trip of Fifteen Hours

Former Turns Plane Back to Los Angeles

CLEVELAND (O.) Aug. 31. (AP)—Dividing their attention between the scores of planes in the air above them and watching for two non-stop flyers from Los Angeles, a holiday crowd of 40,000 were disappointed when the eighth day of the National Air Races closed today.

Lieut.-Col. Roscue Turner and Maj. John P. Wood, who took off from Los Angeles shortly after midnight last night disqualified themselves by failing to arrive here between 1 and 6 p.m., the only stipulation as to arrival or departure in the event which must be finished by Monday, the last day of the races here.

SCHOENHAIR MAY WIN

Lee Schoenhair, who made the flight early in the week, may win by forfeit with 13h. 51m. 10.8s., although two other entrants are reported ready to start from the Coast.

Turner arrived at Municipal Airport at 7:27 p.m., eastern standard time, tonight, after being 15h. 27m. on the way.

Turner said he flew through heavy rains over Missouri and Kansas.

Wood turned back shortly after leaving Los Angeles this morning, it was learned here tonight.

Edison day was hardly that without the famous inventor, who was invited here for the day. His friend, Harvey Firestone, Akron rubber manufacturer, attended and memorialized Edison's achievements in a brief radio speech.

HIGHEST SPEED

Lieut. Paul B. Wurtsmith, 22 years of age, of Detroit, speeding and banking around a ten-mile course at a rate of 152.73 miles an hour, won the John L. Mitchell trophy offered annually to the Army's first pursuit group. His average was highest of the week and he defeated seventeen fellow-officers. Lieut. Kenneth E. Rogers and Aubry J. Moore were tied for second at 152.04 miles an hour. The army planes, banking around the pylons at more than two miles a minute, brought roars of excitement from the crowd.

Lieut. Hayne D. Boydon won the sixty-mile race for marines at 142.82 miles an hour and A. P. Krapish of Lowell, Mass., won the Australian pursuit race for men with an average of 114.12 miles an hour, the contestants dropping out whenever passed by another plane.

The rim of Ohio derby was won by J. O. Donaldson of Newark, N. J., after a two-day flight to Toledo, Dayton, Cincinnati and Marietta, with an elapsed time of 4h. 46m. 11s.

WOOD PLANS TO MAKE ANOTHER START

Maj. John Wood, who returned to Los Angeles yesterday after being forced down at Millard, N. M., in his nonstop flight attempt from Los Angeles to Cleveland, announced last night that he will attempt another start shortly after midnight from Metropolitan Airport.

Art Goebel and Lieut. Henry Brown also announced their plan to undertake the flight early today. The conditions of the race require the contestants to land before the grand stand in Cleveland between the hours of 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. on the day of their start.

Flapper Bandit of Los Angeles Granted Parole

SAN QUENTIN, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Pearl Redmond of Los Angeles, "flapper bandit," who was sent to San Quentin in 1924, after being convicted of first-degree robbery, was paroled today by the State Prison Board. She was the first woman to be sentenced under the California law which imposes a minimum of five years for first-degree robbery. Her sentence was placed at ten years and she will have slightly less than five years on probation before being finally released.

The case of Mrs. Evelyn Rosencrants, sent to San Quentin last year as an habitual criminal and who was mixed up with the affairs of the William Riker cult in the Santa Cruz Mountains, also came up today and was postponed for a month.

PLANT PEST STUDIED

GALT, Aug. 31. (AP)—Several specimens of a strange type of bug which has been destroying fruit and foliage in orchards and vineyards in this section have been sent to the horticultural inspector to determine what means must be employed for its extermination.

Piles Treated Without Surgery

Write For FREE Book

A new instructive book, "Piles Treated Without Surgery," fully illustrated, printed in colors and copyrighted, has been published by Dr. McCleary, the noted Rectal Specialist, 522 Elms Boulevard, Excelsior Springs, Mo. In it Doctor McCleary tells how sufferers from Piles can be easily and successfully treated in a few days without surgery; without the use of chloroform and ether, or hospital confinement. The McCleary treatment has been successfully used for over 28 years. Over 17,000 cases of rectal trouble have been treated by Dr. McCleary and his associates. If you suffer with piles or other rectal troubles, write Dr. McCleary today for a free copy of this book and their large reference list of former patients. All literature sent in plain wrapper free and postpaid.—[Advertisement.

Buy your

ZENITH
RADIO

at the

Birkel Music company

EXCLUSIVE BROADWAY DEALER

Model 52
$225 Complete

New Models Now on Display

The Birkel Music Company is happy indeed to bring you news of the new Zenith Radios—and invites you to hear them in its music rooms. Not only will you be able to hear the new Zeniths at their best—but you may purchase with absolute confidence and with the assurance that you will receive the service necessary to the successful operation of these marvelous new instruments. They still cost more than the average set—but they do more. Come in and see them!

Especially easy terms

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
446-448 SO. BROADWAY
WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 WEST SEVENTH

SPECIAL OFFER
Every School Girl
with straight hair should have a
Guaranteed Oil Permanent Wave
$6

COMPLETE—NO EXTRA CHARGES
Large soft wave with ringlet ends that will last through swimming, hiking or motoring—Oil steamed into the hair in patented steam tubes insuring no burnt or broken hair. Skilled operators and courteous treatment. A visit to our daylight shop gladly invited. Marcel or Paper Curl effect equal to any.

A $20.00 VALUE

NATIONAL PERM. WAVE CO.
901-2-3-4-5 Haas Bldg.
7th and Broadway
Seattle, Long Beach, Oakland, San Francisco, Pasadena, Portland
"If it is a National — It is Natural"

Eyes Ache, Smart
YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$3.85**

All this week, an Examination of Your Eyes, a pair of *Spherical Glasses, in a frame, complete* for $3.85.

Gold or shell frames, toric, cylindrical, fancy shapes and double vision glasses correspondingly low.

Insist upon having an Oculist's examination *without delay*. Remember, correct vision *increases earning power*. Give your eyes the best of care; you'll find they're worth it. *Proven Ability and Confidence* is the basis upon which discerning people select their help and advice in time of trouble. If your eyes are troubling you *in any way*—let me care for them. I will tell you the facts and your own Eyes will tell you the rest of the story. Having corrected Thousands of people's eyesight—is conclusive evidence that my method is Correct. Let me correct yours. No drops used. Charges very reasonable.

C. N. HOPKINS, M.D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Some Location 14 Years
Suite 201-203-205 Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway

Week-End Trips
—watch the Resort, Hotel and Travel page of the Los Angeles Times for the most complete listing of week-end trip suggestions.

BRING YOUR
LABOR DAY FILMS
to
THE OWL KODAK DEPARTMENTS

FOR DEVELOPING AND PRINTING

Prompt, Courteous Service

Cameras loaned for a period of fifteen days — no charge.

Money refunded on unused rolls of Film.

The Owl Drug Co
BETTER DRUG STORES

"A Sale That IS A Sale"

7 Days New Items Each Day

FOURTEEN-YEARS-ON-SEVENTH STREET···
(48 Years In Los Angeles)

See Monday Morning Newspapers.

SARGON GAVE SURPRISE OF LIFE SHE SAYS

If anyone had told you that one single medicine had overcome the health trouble of thousands of suffering men and women in all walks of life, unable heretofore to find relief, it would sound impossible, wouldn't it.

MRS. MARTHA McDONALD

But that is just what has happened right here in California—and Sargon is the medicine whose matchless record of accomplishments has challenged the attention of the entire country. Not only has it brought new health and strength to thousands, but it has given them new energy, new vitality and a new lease on life itself. Only a few days ago Mrs. Martha McDonald, 1840 Raymond Ave., Long Beach, made the following remarkable statement:

"Since taking Sargon I'm feeling stronger and better than I've felt for six years and I can see a big difference in my complexion, too, I have such a clear, healthy color now.

"I hadn't really been well for the past six years. As careful as I was about my diet, I suffered almost continually with indigestion, and at times I could barely get my breath. I'd have such a tight, bloated feeling around my heart. My food didn't seem to nourish me at all, and I lost weight and strength, until I became terribly nervous and run down. My liver was sluggish and I had to always be dosing myself with laxatives. I felt tired all the time, yet couldn't sleep well, and my skin was awfully sallow.

"I was never so surprised in my life as I was at the quick results I got from Sargon! I never have the slightest trouble with indigestion now, but enjoy my meals thoroughly and eat anything I want. I've already gained back seven pounds of my weight and I'm feeling so much better in every way, I'm not nervous any more. I sleep good and get up refreshed and energetic, ready to go about my housework cheerfully. Sargon Soft Mass Pills stimulated my liver, overcame my constipation and put my whole system in healthy condition.

"I think Sargon is the best medicine money can buy and I'm more than glad to recommend it."

A special Sargon representative is explaining the merits of this new medicine to hundreds of people daily at the Owl Drug Store, 6th & Broadway. Sargon may also be obtained at all Owl Drug Stores in Los Angeles and other cities.—[Advertisement.

To San Francisco TODAY!
SS HARVARD
Sails at 4 p. m.
$14 ONE WAY
ROUND TRIP $22.75
16-day return limit
Including MEALS and BERTH
SAILINGS to San Francisco—Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sun., from L.A. Harbor at 4 p. m.
To SAN DIEGO Today!
SS YALE
Sails at 3 p. m.
$3 ONE WAY
ROUND TRIP $5
16-day return limit
Including MEALS
SAILINGS to San Diego—Wed., Thurs., Sat., Sun., from L. A. Harbor at 3 p. m.
Boat Train leaves P. E. Depot one hour before each sailing.
LASSCO
LOS ANGELES STEAMSHIP CO.
730 So. Broadway • Tel. VA 4821
and So. Spring St. • Tel. VA 4821
6233 Hollywood Blvd. GL 5905

THE PRUDENTIAL
Modified Life
$5,000.00 Age 35
Annual Premium
First Three Years $95.10
After Three Years $111.30
Participating
COURTESY TO BROKERS
The Prudential Insurance Company of America
J. S. WHITE, Manager So. Calif. Dept.
Pershing Square Bldg. VA. 4894

INTRIGUES AGAIN STIRRING EUROPE

Debt Settlement Takes Lid Off Quarrels

German Nationalists Renew Drive on Treaty

French Army Demands Strong Force on Frontier

(Continued from First Page)

into the evacuated Rhineland if necessary. It is evident the French army thinks the necessity might arise at any time.

(3.) Austria is in the midst of a growing civil conflict which is expected soon to lead to a Fascist rising. Such a rising might take the direction either of a movement to restore the Hapsburg monarchy or of a movement to unite Austria with Germany. Either would be a violation of the Versailles Treaty.

(4.) In reply to the Austrian plotting it has been made known in Prague that the Little Entente (Czecho-Slovakia, Jugo-Slavia and Rumania) has a military agreement—entered into last May—whereby an army of at least 400,000 would go into action on short notice to preserve the peace treaties.

UPSET BY BRITAIN

Behind these concrete things lie others less tangible but none the less disturbing.

Action of the British Labor government in upsetting the entente with France—which had backed French adhesion to the peace treaties—has upset the whole situation on the continent. Whether true or not, it is the prevailing opinion in Europe that Britain will try to return to her old policy of the balance of power, setting off one nation against another so that she may be umpire in Continental affairs.

In Germany, Austria and elsewhere there is a bitter conflict between Socialists and Conservatives which will play a big part in home and foreign politics. The victory of the Socialist party in Britain has given impetus to the cause all over Europe and the conservatives are equally alarmed and put on their guard. The London government is bound to take a hand in any troubles centering on this issue.

Monarchism, long quiescent, is again rising in view of the situation in Austria, for a restoration of the Hapsburgs would undoubtedly be followed by other attempts. Coupled with this is a certain amount of activity on the part of the political section of the Catholic Church, for the church is fighting the spread of the antichurch movement which accompanies Socialism and Communism and wants to see its friends in control of governments on the continent.

TRUCE IN GERMANY ENDED

To understand the conditions in Germany it is well to keep in mind that a truce of parties was forced on that country by its financial difficulties. While it is rolling up new capital toward the reserve it needs, yet for years it will be necessary to borrow and to attract outside investment.

American capital flowed into the country in hundreds of millions until the American authorities woke up to the fact that under the Treaty of Versailles practically all these borrowings were subject to reparations—as first mortgage—and that the reparations total was $32,000,000,000 under the London agreement of 1921. So America stopped lending until reparations could be fixed at a figure which Germany could pay and still be solvent for further borrowing and investment.

When this happened, last year, Germany had to do everything to get a settlement. The heavy hand of President Hindenburg was clamped down on all trouble-makers, particularly the Nationalists. By his influence the Socialist-industrialist combination was kept in power until it had gained the concessions represented in the Young Plan. Now this plan is a certainty and the truce is off.

PROGRAM BROAD

Temper of the German Nationalists is shown by the attacks they are already making on the Young Plan itself. They are denouncing it as a surrender to the "lie" that Germany was responsible for the war and should pay at least part of its damage.

That attack can be dismissed, for not even the extreme Germans harbor any hope that they can evade, for some years at least, the payments fixed by the experts. But it gives them a convenient jumping-off place for the campaign against the Versailles Treaty which they have made before and will take up again as soon as the ban is lifted by Hindenburg.

They have a broad program, all filled with dynamite. They insist that their colonies shall be returned, so that they shall be able to get raw material for their industries; that they shall have the right to unite with Austria and perhaps Hungary; that the Polish corridor shall be closed again and East Prussia be reunited to the Fatherland; that German minorities in Italy and elsewhere shall be fully protected; that the ban shall be lifted from their military forces unless other nations reduce; and that the restrictions placed on their national development by the peace treaties shall be lifted entirely.

And Hindenburg has made it evident more than once that he is in sympathy with most of these policies, if not in the methods of the Nationalists. With the Young Plan a certainty he is likely to give the Nationalists a pretty free hand to go ahead with their agitation. If so we shall see a swing of the German government to the right.

CRISIS IN AUSTRIA

Without waiting for the Young Plan settlement the Austrian intrigues have been carried to a point where the situation has become explosive. The Heimwehr, the revolutionary body representing the countryside and the conservatives of the cities, has already been in conflict with the Socialists, who control Vienna and some industrial centers, and is proclaiming that a real coup will be engineered in the near future to drive the Socialists from power and institute a Fascist dictatorship.

This threat is alarming European statesmanship because there are so many possibilities of conflict. If it were a straight out fight between conservatives and radicals there would not be great difficulty in controlling it, but if civil war starts there is no telling what direction it will take. For the Heimwehr leadership is not united.

One powerful Conservative element wants to see the restoration of the Hapsburgs. Crown Prince Otto is now over 16 and eligible to ascend the throne and the legitimists are demanding that he do so. This element has strong support of Catholic circles and some support from monarchists in Germany, Hungary, Italy and France.

Another element, probably as powerful, represents the German industrialists and wants to keep the government nonmonarchical but unite the country with Germany.

A third element is closely in touch with the Fascisti in Italy and Hungary and would want to turn the nation over to reunion with the latter country under the Horthy dictatorship, which represents the junior branch of the Hapsburgs.

OUTSIDE OPPOSITION

Any one of these developments would meet with powerful opposition from outside. France and the Little Entente demand that the Versailles Treaty shall stand and that there shall be no change in the status of Austria; and the French and Little Entente military activities point directly toward intervention toward protection of that policy in the event of a coup.

Germany and Italy, on the other hand, would favor a change provided it suited their interests—but neither would be satisfied with a result which helped the other.

Britain, under the present government, would do all within its power to prevent the overthrow of the Socialists; and would have the support of the radicals throughout Europe.

Certainly the Balkans never furnished a more dangerous situation than that. And, were it not for weariness with war and the influence of the peacemakers led by America, there would be real reason for apprehension.

ASSERTED GIRL BANDIT WOOED

Ardent Swain Offers Marriage and Advises Her to Give Up Fast Life

QUINCY (Ill.) Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Letha Klinck, who is in jail here awaiting the September grand jury for commandeering a taxi and forcing the driver at the point of a gun to drive her to a filling station which she held up, has received a proposal of marriage from an ardent swain whose name Sheriff Kenneth Elmore refuses to disclose. The proposal advised Letha to stop drinking, leading such a fast life and cease using such vile language. Letha told the sheriff she would be a nice little girl if he would permit her to wed the swain and go free.

ALCORN IN FAVOR WITH PRESIDENT

Connecticut Official in Lead for Successor to Mrs. Willebrandt

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (AP)—Dry leaders in and out of Congress have been informed that Hugh M. Alcorn, State's Attorney of Connecticut, is foremost among those whom President Hoover is considering as a successor to Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt as Assistant Attorney-General in charge of the enforcement of the prohibition, internal revenue and narcotic laws.

Mr. Alcorn has been strongly urged by Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the Republican floor leader in the House, and is reputed to have made a fine record as a law-enforcement officer. The President already has conferred with Mr. Alcorn, who has been State's Attorney for a number of years.

Some weeks ago it was reported that Mr. Hoover had about made up his mind to appoint Alcorn, but unexpected opposition to him developed, reports having it that his appointment was looked upon unfavorably by Senator Bingham of Connecticut.

As a successor to Mrs. Willebrandt the Chief Executive has sought a man whose record of law enforcement was of the best. Mr. Alcorn has received the support of most of the dry leaders because of his enforcement work in his State.

EIGHT FIRES BURNING IN CALIFORNIA

Six Now Under Control; Trinity County National Forests Threatened

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Eight forest fires, six of which are under control, were reported to be burning in six counties throughout the State by State Forester Pratt today. The two most serious fires are burning in the Hayfork district of Trinity county, threatening the Trinity National Forest with a four-mile front of flames, and at Mokelumne Hill, Calaveras county, near the Amador county line.

Fires under control are reported at Scott Valley and north of Klamath River in Siskiyou county. In the Scott Valley fire an area of 500 acres is reported burned, while the Klamath River blaze is reported confined to eighty acres.

More than 600 acres of the Tule River forest reservation in Kern county is said to have been burned.

In Tehama county several thousand acres were declared burned near Ruffip.

At Happy Valley, Shasta county, 3000 acres were swept by fire.

DEATH SHADOW ON HOLY LAND

Menace of Syrian Moslems Chills Jewish Blood

Britain Sends Air Force to Stem Advance South

Jerusalem Quiet But Toll in Galilee Mounts

(Continued from First Page)

Malta, there is a strong air force in Trans-Jordania.

The number of Jewish dead in the Arab attack at Safed, Galilee, Thursday night is mounting hourly as the wounded die.

Levi Heller, 17 years of age, an American, a nephew of Solomon Lamport, cotton merchant of New York, died this morning of the wounds he received during the Safed massacre.

Jewish leaders this morning asked the Palestine authorities to disarm Arab members of the Palestine police force whom they charged with using their arms against Jewish refugees they were "protecting." The request was made after receipt of a report from Safed that six Jewish refugees, including a 12-year-old boy, were wounded in the Safed police courtyard when Arab police fired on them. The boy died of his wounds. The police assert suspicious noises were heard in the courtyard.

Reports from Galilee today state that Jewish colonies in Upper and Lower Galilee are still endangered.

SITUATION GRAVE

The situation of 3000 Jewish refugees in the police courtyard at Safed was described as appalling. Roofless, breadless, without water and exposed to bullying at the hands of the Arab police, they faced starvation and epidemic.

The impression produced on the Jewish population of Jerusalem by the Safed attack has been tremendous, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency correspondent declared, undermining its confidence in the protection of the British authorities, even though a large number of troops and marines are in the country.

The attack occurred Thursday night after Jewish leaders had warned the authorities the preceding day that the Safed Jews were facing great danger. They were assured that "the situation is well in hand," but until the first British soldiers arrived after 8 p.m., the population of the ancient and sacred city, the seat of Jewish learning for many centuries, was entirely at the mercy of the Arab assailants.

Grave apprehensions were held for the safety of the Jewish population at Tiberias, two hours from Safed. The colonies Mizpah and Hittim, maintained by an American Zionist group, and Machnaim are reported under attack.

JEWS DISSATISFIED WITH BRITISH STAND

CAIRO, Aug. 31. (AP)—The Jewish Telegraphic Agency received advices early today from Jerusalem that twenty-two Jews were killed and scores wounded in a massacre by Moslem Arabs at historic Safed Thursday night and Friday morning.

The same advices said that settlements in the Jordan Valley and in South Sharon faced grave danger of attack. Women and children were evacuated from Ain Ganim.

Representatives of the Zionist executive in Jerusalem, Hoofin and Hurowitz, interviewed Sir John Chancellor, High Commissioner, and H. C. Luke, Vice-Commissioner, concerning the present situation and the continued disarming of the Jewish self-defense body.

Upon leaving Government House they characterized their interview as unsatisfactory and charged that the government of Palestine underestimated the continued danger to the Jewish population and maintained a lukewarm attitude toward its present needs.

The Egyptian Nationalist party today decided to send a telegram to the Mandates Commission of the League of Nations protesting against events in Palestine and urging the commission to convince Great Britain the Balfour declaration should be withdrawn. The declaration, which is that defining Britain's policy of making Palestine a national home for Jews, was said to be the cause of the bloodshed in Palestine.

THIRTY POLISH JEWS WOUNDED AT MEETING

WARSAW (Poland) Aug. 31. (Jewish Telegraphic Agency)—Thirty Jews were wounded at a mass meeting today called by the Left Poale Zion. Labor party, to protest against the Palestine massacres.

A riot broke out when speakers denounced Jewish Communists for taking a stand against the Jews of Palestine and for asserting that Zionists in league with British imperialists are "attacking the Arabs."

Court Declares Married Teacher Need Not Move

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—The right of a married school-teacher to remain in the district where she has legally established herself as a permanent teacher by teaching three years or more was upheld by the Supreme Court today in denying a hearing to the Board of Education of Stockton, which attempted to force Mrs. Ruth Snyder Dutart to teach in a school for tubercular children outside the district because she chose to marry during her teaching career.

The ruling upholds the Superior Court and the State District Court of Appeal, which stated that compelling a teacher to serve in a tubercular school is too severe a penalty for becoming married.

Mrs. Dutart has taught in the Stockton schools seven years.

BODY OF ANGELENO TAKEN FROM RIVER

SALEM (Or.) Aug. 31. (AP)—The body of Ralph Snyder, 33 years of age, a hop picker of Los Angeles, was recovered from the Willamette River here today. Snyder, who leaves his widow and five children, drowned last night while bathing in the river.

BEATEN BROTHER WINS AT LOVE

Family Feud Ends With One in Jail and Other on His Honeymoon

CEDAR RAPIDS (Iowa) Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Lester and Roy Hamilton, brothers, of Conrad, loved the same girl. Today Lester is honeymooning with his bride, who was Mrs. Fay Rogers, while Roy languishes in jail at Grundy Center with a charge of assault to commit murder lodged against him.

On the 9th inst. the brothers fought over the affections of the girl and Lester went to a hospital with several deep wounds in his body, but assured of the love of the girl. He was discharged a few days ago and yesterday the couple were married.

DROWNING "VICTIM" PHONES SHE'S SAFE

SEATTLE, Aug. 31. (AP)—Believed to have drowned in the waters of Sammamish Slough, Lake Washington, last night, Miss Marguerite Fitzsimmons, Portland school-teacher, today telephoned police that she is alive and well at a downtown hotel.

She fell into the water, she said, but climbed out and was brought to town by a passing motorist. Miss Fitzsimmons said she will return to Portland today.

PORTES GIL WILL OPEN CONGRESS

Colorful Ceremony Will Mark Assembly

President's Message Filled With Achievements

Victory in Revolution to Be Stressed by Ruler

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 31. (AP)—Governors of most of the Mexican states, military leaders, the diplomatic corps and the Cabinet will be present in the Chamber of Deputies at 11 a.m. tomorrow to attend the opening of the fall session of Congress and hear the reading of the annual Presidential message.

In this message President Portes Gil will give a complete account of his nine-months-old provisional administration. He will stress particularly such achievements as the government victory in the Escobar revolution last spring, the settlement of phases of the church-state controversy and the subsequent termination of the "Christero" revolt.

One of the most important features of the Presidential message probably will be the recommendation to Congress to pass the proposed labor code embodying drastic changes for Mexico in the ordinary conception of relationship between employer, employee and the government.

Opening of Congress will be a colorful event. The President will go from the national palace to the Chamber of Deputies through files of troops lining the route of about twelve blocks. His message will require about two hours to read.

"A Sale That IS A Sale"
7 Days New Items Each Day
FOURTEEN YEARS-ON-SEVENTH STREET...
(48 Years In Los Angeles)
See Monday Morning Newspapers.

A HOME TO SUIT YOU
In the locality you prefer—right number of rooms, near school and transportation—level ground or hillside. You'll find it advertised in
TIMES WANT ADS

Today's GREATEST VALUE in fine radio
SEE IT HEAR IT
only $54
LESS RADIOTRONS
for the National Favorite
RCA RADIOLA 33

ITS amazing performance has created an enormous demand—everywhere this superb Radiola 33 has won hosts of enthusiastic friends. It's the fastest selling radio of all. The most popular radio circuit. A great RCA achievement.

Increased sales volume means increased manufacturing volume. All know that a record-breaking production of over 2000 of these instruments daily permits a lower price.

The RCA policy is constantly to give the public the benefit of its economies...search far and wide and you can't find an all-electric set of such fine performance, such outstanding beauty for such a price.

Now Radiola 33 at a price never thought possible ...less than an ordinary table model. The tried, tested and approved circuit made famous by RCA engineers...new tonal beauty, realistic, natural.

All the sensitivity and selectivity that you find in sets costing double. And the added attraction of RCA dependability—the RCA guarantee of quality.

A handsome consolette model, compact, strikingly beautiful...an addition to any home.

Visit the nearest RCA dealer today. See, hear, compare.

Or ask for a home demonstration, if you prefer.

You'll agree that your dollar buys its utmost when you invest in Radiola 33. Act quickly so as to insure prompt delivery. You can buy if you like on the convenient RCA Time Payment Plan.

• • •

RCA Radiola 33—Consolette type. All-electric (A. C.). A magnificent model wrought in a striking, beautiful modern design. Now at a price you cannot possibly resist. Only $54 less Radiotrons.

RCA Loudspeaker 100B—with the rich, mellow tone that has made RCA reproducers famous throughout the world. $17.50

RADIOLA DIVISION • RADIO-VICTOR CORPORATION OF AMERICA
NEW YORK • CHICAGO • ATLANTA • DALLAS • SAN FRANCISCO

RCA RADIOLA
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOTRON
Buy with confidence where you see this sign

...ORK WILL QUIT G.O.P. POST SOON

... on Way to Washington to Turn Over Reins

...der of Leadership to ...ston Conceded

...ing Race Looms for Vice-Chairmanship

...SHINGTON, Aug. 31. (Exclu...ve)—Dr. Robert Work, chairman ...Republican National Committee, is on his way to Washington ...ough his place in public life. ... will arrive from Colorado Mon... and will prepare to ... his office one week later ... Hoover, it was announced ... by a member of the Department ...ommerce.

...Work has declined further ... ...ations although offered a place ... President Cabinet and also an ... diplomatic post. This ... to Washington is his last offi... visit—where he has been in ... for eight years and close in ... confidence of three Presidents. ... ...ther already is chosen and ... election is only a matter ... Several other matters may be ... up September 9 when the ... needs for reorganization ... will be more important and are ... definitely programmed.

...ND RACE LOOMS

...Alvin T. Hert of Louisville, ... has been vice-chairman of ... Republican National Committee, is through, but her resignation recently amended may or may not be accepted. She originally resigned last February and it was assumed she would quit her post at the same time that a new chairman was to be selected. Since then she has somewhat amended her letter of resignation so that it is not to be immediately effective. When it was discovered that her resignation had reposed in the chairman's files for several months it was understood that the meeting called for September 9 would also see a new vice-chairman selected and it was assumed that Mrs. Worthington Scranton of Scranton, Pa., would be selected without question.

However, now that Mrs. Hert is said to have modified her resignation as to the time of retirement this place on the committee may go over till a later time. Also a new contender has arisen from New York State in Congresswoman Ruth Pratt, who has been selected as a member of the national committee from New York to succeed Mrs. Charles Sabin, who resigned some time ago. Mrs. Pratt is extremely popular and will vote as she deems best regardless of her fellow member, Charles Dewey Hilles, from New York, who was demoted from the place of vice-chairman after his failure to line up for Hoover at Kansas City.

If the filling of Mrs. Hert's place is delayed it means a stiff race and the experts in the Republican organization expect to see Mrs. Ruth Pratt elevated to this place because of her ability and preconvention loyalty to Hoover and also with the certainty that Hilles will either resign from the committee or leave by request before many months. The Republican organization in New York needs reorganization to a more militant stage and it is certain that when the changes are made, Hoover partisans will insist on a strong Hoover man to succeed Hilles and help Mrs. Pratt put the Republican party back in power in New York State and national elections.

TO FILL VACANCIES

Vacancies in Georgia and Mississippi will be filled at the coming session of the national committee with new committeemen to carry out the demands of Hoover for a better patronage system in the southern States. The reorganization now is taking shape to procure greater co-operation between the Republican National Committee, the Senate Committee on Elections of which Senator Moses is chairman, and the Republican Congressional Elections Committee, of which Will Woods of Indiana is chairman. Former Representative Dawson of Iowa, recommended by Secretary of War Good, is to be the new executive chairman of the national committee.

President Hoover and his political advisers are taking time by the forelock to procure a large Republican majority in the House and to prevent the Democrats from getting any more seats in the Senate than they now have. Chairman Moses is certain that the Republicans will gain one seat in the Senate in Iowa in 1930 and is determined to re-elect all the Republican incumbents in the Senate whose re-election comes up in 1930.

DIVORCES IN YUCATAN HIT

Decision of Mexican Supreme Court May Nullify Decrees, Including Those of Americans

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—A sensation which is likely to have far-reaching effect including a distinct repercussion among many divorced couples in the United States is created here by a decision of the Supreme Court which declares that the Yucatan divorce laws are unconstitutional and therefore a precedent is established which may amount legally to a decision that all divorces obtained in Yucatan are null and void.

The Supreme Court's action coincides with a similar judgment that has been reported here lately in which the validity of divorces obtained in the near-by State of Morelos with Cuernavaca as its capital also is to be questioned. The two cases are distinct in that in the case of Yucatan the Supreme Court ruled that in one particular petition, that of Senora Carmen Victoria Gomes Gonsales, her husband's suit for divorce could not be upheld because in the opinion of the higher court the Yucatan divorce laws in themselves were illegal.

In the Cuernavaca case the main complaint is that failure on the part of the court to notify the absent party in a divorce established invalidity of such suits. In the case of Senora Gomes Gonsales the Supreme Court granted her a stay of execution against the decision of the Yucatan Supreme Court which had upheld her husband's suit for separation.

Hundreds of divorces have been granted in Yucatan during recent years since the liberal divorce laws became the fashion and lured not only many disgruntled couples from Mexico to seek solace of heart at Merida, capital of the sanded peninsula, but hundreds of Americans from all sections of the United States as well. Influx of American divorce seekers constituted at times such a continuous flow that Merida divorce agents conducted a thriving business.

The question now is raised whether the decision of the Supreme Court will not have a retroactive effect and if so what of the hundreds of men and women both in Mexico and in the United States who have been granted Yucatan divorces and since then remarried.

A REAL HOME AT THE RIGHT PRICE

See this beautiful Home, typical of Durex Quality and NOW OFFERED FOR SALE.

Then let DUREX design and build YOUR home on your OWN lot, and finance same 100% if you wish. No cash is necessary. Interest only 7% without bonus or extras of any kind.

Durex will prepare drawings to suit you free of charge and give low NET cost figure before any obligation is incurred.

Superior workmanship and refinements characterize all "DUREX - BUILT" homes, large or small.

Convert your present rental payments and that vacant lot into profitable home-ownership the "DUREX WAY."

Full information upon request.

Visit the Model Home—
3410 Amesbury Road, Los Feliz Hills.
Directions: Los Feliz Boulevard to Griffith Park Blvd. Intersection, then ½ block North.

DUREX
AN F. P. FAY ORGANIZATION
F. P. Fay Building, Third & Hill
Phone: MUtual 8351

14-YEARS- on- 7th-STREET SALE

41 Years In Los Angeles

Starts Tuesday
Continues 7 Days

"A Sale That IS A Sale"

See Monday Morning Newspapers.

TEAGUE TELLS GRAPE-AID PLAN

Farm Board to Put Industry on Sound Basis

Study of Conditions Will Back Up Board's Loan

Stabilization of Market to Be This Year's Aim

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—The Federal Farm Board plans to follow up the recent $9,000,000 loan to California grape and raisin growers with a thorough study designed to put the industry permanently on a sound financial basis, according to C. C. Teague of Santa Paula, a member or the board.

Mr. Teague, who, with other Farm Board members, is spending the week-end at President Hoover's camp on the Rapidan River in Virginia, made this statement in a speech he had prepared for delivery this afternoon over a nation-wide radio hook-up, and which was read to radio listeners by Edgar Markham, in charge of press relations for the Farm Board.

DIVIDING OF LOAN

Explaining the arrangement whereby the Federal Board and California bankers have agreed to divide the burden of the $9,000,000 loan to California grape and raisin producers, Mr. Teague declared:

"It is thought that this arrangement will stabilize the grape market this year, will put hope and confidence in the hearts of the growers in an important industry and will instill the spirit of confidence in their co-operatives, which is an important factor in the working out of the ultimate problem of the industry and contribute to the industry's courageously facing its problems of the future.

"In this connection, it is the expectation that the board will as soon as it can set up the necessary machinery, make a thoroughgoing investigation of the whole economic condition of the industry, including supply and demand conditions, trends of markets and possibilities of byproduct relief."

Mr. Teague reviewed the work of the farm board to date and reiterated the belief he often expressed in California, before coming to Washington, that solution of the farm problem in its broad aspects is a "long-time project" which may take years. He outlined in some detail the situation confronting the California grape growers and attributed their plight largely to lack of co-operation. He gave details of the loan made to the industry.

GIVES FIGURES

Although, he declared, the grape acreage in California increased from 200,000 in 1919 to 700,000 in 1927, and production has increased from 1,000,000 to 2,400,000 tons in the same period, "this vast expansion has not been followed by adequate marketing expansion or development of proper marketing machinery. The result has been that perhaps no phase of American agriculture has been confronted with such acute depression. More than 20,000 growers are engaged in this industry. There are in the marketing of fresh grapes more than 500 shipping agencies operating separately without knowledge of the operations of the others. The result is complete market demoralization.

"About 50 per cent of the total grape acreage is of the raisin varieties. Thirty-five to 40 per cent of the acreage of the raisin varieties is owned by growers who belong to the Sun-Maid co-operative organization of Fresno, Cal., which owns large packing plants, valuable brands, patents and trademarks. Prices of both fresh grapes and raisins have been depressed below the cost of production with the result that thousands of acres of vineyards have passed into the hands of the banks and thousands of growers are bankrupt or facing it. This has resulted in a complete demoralization of the morals of the growers, both fresh grapes and raisins, which for a time threatened the existence of the Sun-Maid co-operative which has made a heroic struggle to meet the conditions.

GROUPS APPEAR

"Groups representing this industry appeared before the board urging that something be done to assist. A stabilization plan was presented, requiring extensive financing over a three-year period. Owing to the fact that the board had not had time to develop a comprehensive organization, investigational, economic, legal and financial, and that the crop was beginning to move, it was impossible to undertake the program as suggested even if it had been found to be practical and feasible.

"Fortunately, there is a shortage of the fresh grape varieties this year and it was concluded that the market for both fresh grapes and raisins could be stabilized this year by a plan which finally was agreed on by the Federal Grape Corporation, the Sun-Maid Co-operative, the bankers who have been financing the grape business and the Federal Farm Board. This plan contemplates the financing of the Sun-Maid Co-operative in making advances of 3 cents per pound on white grapes in raisin form. It is to be done by the forming of a member pool and a nonmember pool, growers who deliver to both pools to receive a guarantee of 3 cents per pound and to receive as much more as the raisins bring in the market, less the cost of marketing and less a reasonable marketing charge to the growers of the nonmember pool. In addition, $500,000 is to be advanced to the Federal Grape Corporation for the purpose of purchasing fresh grapes. This financing will be participated in by the bankers and the Federal Farm Board on an equal basis as to security, amount of money advanced and liquidation of loans and if there are any losses in the transaction 50 per cent will fall on the bankers."

TAX EXPERT ARRESTED IN FRAUD QUIZ

David Beyers of Chicago Asserted to Have Taken $110,000 in "Fees"

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (AP)—David D. Beyers, tax-adjusting "expert," who is asserted to have misappropriated at least $110,000 paid him to institute tax-reduction suits, was arrested last night in Michigan City, Ind., at the bungalow he said he had bought recently for his intended bride. Beyers waived extradition and was brought here immediately.

Complaints first reached the State's Attorney's office several weeks ago that property on which taxes supposedly had been paid by Beyers with funds intrusted to him by the owners had been put up for sale because of delinquent taxes. Police estimate that the asserted defalcations may reach $500,000.

Beyers's arrest resulted from the tracing of telephone calls he made just before his disappearance a month ago. In examining the fugitive's telephone bills, officials noticed that he frequently had called Michigan City. They went to the address there and found Beyers.

Beyers is said to have accepted fees of from $200 on modest homes to $10,000 on business blocks to have the real-estate taxes on the properties reduced. Officials asserted he pocketed these fees, often without making any apparent effort to seek tax reductions.

BURNED CLOTHING OF MISSING MAN FOUND

ST. JOSEPH (Mich.) Aug. 31. (AP) Efforts to find Arthur Stacey, a Flint (Mich.) real estate dealer, were redoubled today following the discovery of his wrecked and blood-stained automobile containing charred shreds of his clothing on a deserted road nineteen miles south of here late yesterday. Berrien county authorities voiced a belief the man has been slain. A blood-stained rock was found beside the car and nearby the officers found the remains of a bonfire in which Stacey's clothing had been burned.

FIREMEN SAVE BOYS CAUGHT UNDER PIER

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Four boys in their teens were caught underneath a pier here today by a rising tide which forced their small boat against the flooring. They were rescued by Engine Company No. 19 when their cries for help were traced. The action probably saved them from being drowned.

PASTOR WALLOPS PRIZE FISH

Without Hook, Line or Bait He Swings Board and Lands Ten-pounder

HOOPSTON (Ill.) Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—This story is told by a minister of the gospel, so you can take it or leave it. Rev. David Campbell, visiting in the home of W. W. Dryden, here, discovered a large fish disporting itself in a pond in the rear of the Dryden garden.

Mr. Campbell had no rod or line or time to dig bait, so he seized a handy board and walloped the fish as it rose to nab a grasshopper. The fish weighed ten pounds.

Motor Inventor Dies as Plane Falls Into Bay

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. (AP)—Paul Marchetti, 40 years of age, president of the Marchetti Motor Patents, was killed today in an airplane crash into San Francisco Bay. Marchetti, it is said, was making a solo flight in an attempt to earn a pilot's license. Diving operations were started to recover the body.

Marchetti, survived by a wife and two children, was born in Italy. Two years ago the company he headed was formed with a capital of $2,000,000. He was known as the inventor of the Marchetti cam-action engine.

TEXTILE UNION RIOTERS JAILED

Southern Organizer Held in Inquiry on Clash

National Guard on Patrol in Mill Town

Dixie Officer Hurt in Row Helps Make Arrests

MARION (N. C.) Aug. 31. (AP)—Alfred Hoffman, southern organizer for the United Textile Workers, and more than 100 other union members were arrested here today on charges growing out of the clash yesterday between strikers from the Clinchfield Mills and deputy sheriffs, who were driven from the Clinchfield Mill village with clubs and stones.

The trouble, the outgrowth of a strike at the Clinchfield Manufacturing Company, resulted in four companies of National Guardsmen being sent here. Streets of the mill villages are being patrolled by the militiamen.

Deputy Sheriff Robbins, who received the only major injury in the clash between officers and strikers, was able to join in the round-up of the rioters today.

Sheriff Adkins and his officers went to the Clinchfield village late yesterday upon word that strikers were attempting to prevent Charles Gibson, who had moved to the village from another county, from placing furniture in one of the mill houses.

The mob, estimated at 600 men and women, took the furniture to the State highway, several yards away, and the officers were attacked with stones and clubs as they sought to disperse the crowd.

A Dermic Laboratory Case prior to treatment.

The same woman after twenty treatments

UGLY HAIR

Removed forever from Face · Arms · Legs

Women no longer need be embarrassed by unwanted hair. The Dermic Method positively removes all hair without pain and the removal is absolutely permanent.

No Electric Needles! No Powders! No Paste! No Burning Liquids!

Thousands of cases treated. See the testimonial letters on file in ourooffice. Consultation without charge. Prices are surprisingly moderate.

THE DERMIC LABORATORIES

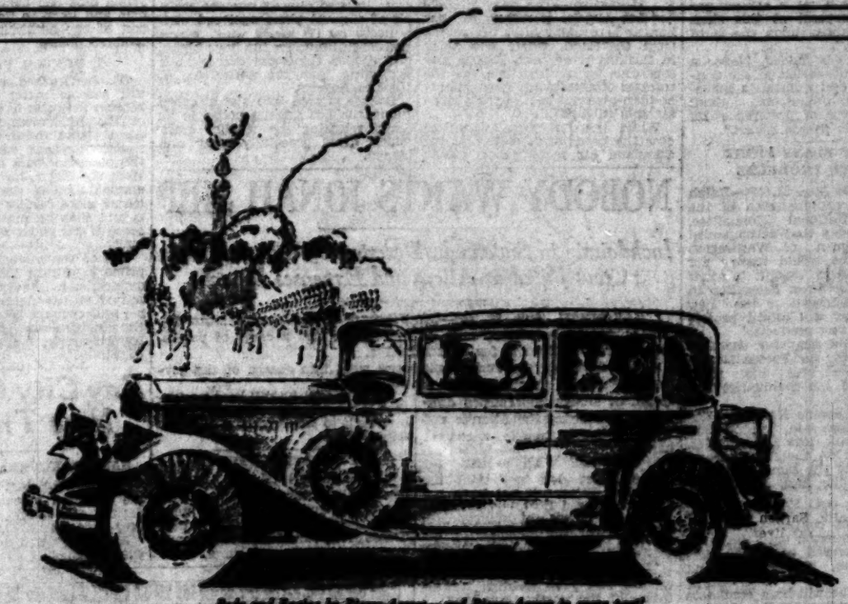
The Largest Institution in the World Devoted Exclusively to the Removal of Unwanted Hair.

Suite 930-8-9 Auditorium Building
Fifth and Olive Streets
Los Angeles Phone VAndike 1739

GENTLEMEN: Without obligation kindly send me your free booklet.

Name _____

Address _____



Body and Engine by Pierce-Arrow—and Pierce-Arrow to every part

Pierce-Arrow fineness reflects

In These New Colorings

WHEN the new Autumn colorings for Pierce-Arrow were being created—the work of artists who are masters of color and design—especial care was given to harmonizing the interiors with the exteriors. A remarkable richness of tones throughout is the altogether charming result.

So striking was the slender grace of the new Straight Eight line—so completely did it outmode the bulk and stodginess of other fine cars—that fineness of detail was somewhat taken for granted. The added new colorings, however, lend emphasis in this particular.

There will never be enough Pierce-Arrows to become commonplace—because mass production is not compatible with Pierce-Arrow standards. But people who own the instinct for fineness usually own also a Pierce-Arrow—or ultimately mean to. And such are the people who will particularly appreciate the new Pierce-Arrow colorings.

$2775 TO $8200 AT BUFFALO

In purchasing a car from income the average allowance on a good used car usually more than covers the initial Pierce-Arrow payment

The NEW STRAIGHT EIGHT *by*

PIERCE-ARROW

125 Horsepower Engine · 85 Miles per hour · 133-inch and 143-inch Wheelbases
Non-shatterable Glass · Fender or Bracket Headlamps optional without extra charge

PIERCE-ARROW SALES & SERVICE
1044 South Hope Street

BEVERLY HILLS
Stone Motor Co., 445 No. Roxbury Dr.

PASADENA..Hewson Motor Co., 297 West Colorado St.
LONG BEACH..Homer W. Bodum, 1628 American Ave.

HOLLYWOOD
H. W. Swanson, 6480 Sunset Boulevard

BAKERSFIELD.....B. F. Chrisman, 2407 Chester Ave.
SANTA ANA.....V. E. Speich, 100 South Main St.

DEMOCRAT BLOC SPLIT ON TARIFF

United Front on Limited Revision Broken

Senator Walsh Favors Help to All Industries

Two Minority Party Leaders Clash in Views

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (AP)—The possibility of Democrats putting up a solid party front in favor of limiting tariff revision to agricultural products only was shattered today by Senator Walsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, who said he will advocate that relief pleas of every industry be given the fullest consideration.

Referring to the resolution of Senator Thomas, Democrat, Oklahoma, which may eliminate from the pending tariff bill all rate sections except that relating to agriculture, the Massachusetts Senator said that while he did not question the sincerity of its advocates, the country certainly will interpret this as a "rebuff to all producers other than farmers."

Both Senators are members of the Finance Committee.

Chairman Smoot, who will have charge of the bill for the Republicans, expressed doubt whether the Thomas resolution will have a majority on a final vote. A similar resolution by Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho, failed to pass last June by one vote.

Although he will not insist on priority for consideration of amendments, Smoot said an effort probably will be made to delay action on the limitation resolution if the Democrats seek to bring it up at the outset of debate.

"In my opinion," said Senator Walsh, with reference to the limitation resolution, "it is a most undemocratic proposal at this stage in the proceedings upon the tariff in the Senate."

"I for one," he added, "favor a full and free discussion by the Senate itself of every domestic industry's claim to protection, without indicating favor or preference for any before the debate begins."

NORTHWEST PLANS FIGHT FOR FAVORED PRODUCTS

PORTLAND, Aug. 31. (AP)—Ralph E. Williams, vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee, announced today that accompanied by committeemen of Washington and Idaho, he would leave for Washington, D. C. tonight to assist the Pacific Northwest delegation in framing amendments to the new tariff bill that will afford protection to Northwest products.

Williams said that for the first time in history, the Pacific Northwest is aroused over the tariff which, he said, left the district "out in the cold."

"What the Pacific Northwest demands," Williams said, "is protection on lumber, fruit, logs and shingles. These are all on the free list and are entitled to the same protection extended in the East and Middle West."

Republican National Committeemen, Williams continued, will remain in Washington until the tariff question is settled in a way that suits Oregon, Washington and Idaho."

He denied he will be a candidate for the Republican National Committee chairmanship at the meeting of the organization in Washington September 6.

Fanatic Sought in Kansas City Double Murder

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31. (AP)—Police tonight centered their efforts on the apprehension of a religious fanatic in the belief that his arrest will solve the double slaying of Miss Ruth Laughlin, 24 years of age, and her escort, Paul Odell, 19, whose bodies were found yesterday on Cliff Drive.

The fanatic, known only as Fred, became acquainted with Miss Laughlin at a tent meeting several days ago and proposed immediate marriage, threatening her if she refused. Recurrent proposals made the girl uneasy and she told members of her family of the unwelcome attention.

DRY BUREAU SEEKING HELP FROM STATES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (AP)—Assistant Secretary Lowman of the Treasury Department said today that despite the refusal of the New York City police authorities to cooperate with the Prohibition Bureau in suppressing speakeasies and roadhouses, upder State nuisance statutes, the bureau will continue to seek the aid of State authorities over the country.\Lowman said the bureau is meeting with success in getting the aid of authorities in up-State New York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio and Minnesota.

FURNITURE AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4th, 10 A.M.
3311 SO. MAIN
Large Assortment of Medium and Cheap Furniture
At 1 P.M.
Entire furnishings of Mr. and Mrs. Rosenthal's Wilshire home, including Stokesay piano; 10x14 Chinese and White rugs; Kelvinator Elec. Refrigerator; Grand Rapids Walnut Twin Bedroom set; Parlor and Dining suites and chairs; gas range; Bookcase; Desk; Dishes, etc. At 4 P.M.—Large quantity of rugs and carpets.
THURSDAY, SEPT. 5th
10 A.M.
STAR OUTFITTING CO.
4315-17-19 So. Vermont Ave.
$10,000.00 FURNITURE STOCK
ORDERED SOLD BY THE TRADE
AT AUCTION
Consisting in part 25—2 and 3-Pc. overstuffed suits; 25—2-Pc. Spanish suits; Cornell overstuffed and other chairs; large assortment of Dining Sets; 30 assorted bedroom suits in Walnut, Ivory, Brown and other Decorations; 25 odd dressers, Beds, Springs, Mattresses and other Bedroom, Breakfast sets, all enamel and other gas ranges; large assortment of rugs, etc.
Everything must be sold and removed within 48 hours. Cash deposits required.
S. BARAK, Auctioneer. HU. 6149.

DIRIGIBLE PROVIDES THRILL

Transfers Man to Plane in Flight

[P. & A. photo]

Newest Air Stunt

Here is shown an airplane suspended from underside of the Los Angeles.

LAKEHURST (N. J.) Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—The Navy dirigible Los Angeles is resting in her hangar here today after her return from Cleveland, where she aided in thrilling more than 100,000 persons who, for the first time, saw the transfer of a passenger from a lighter-than-air craft to a heavier-than-air ship in flight.

While the Los Angeles cruised over the heads of spectators at the Cleveland air races, Lieut. Calvin Bolster, a member of the dirigible's crew, lowered nimself into the cockpit of a naval plane equipped with a noose on its upper wing, which had flown up under the huge blimp, and slipped the noose over a hook projecting from the under side of the Los Angeles.

Bolster slipped into the attached plane, the Los Angeles pulled in its hook, releasing the smaller craft, which dived gracefully away and landed.

NOBODY WANTS JONAH SHIP

Inchdairnie in Savannah, Deserted by Owner, Even; Crew Jailed as Aliens and Expenses Mount

SAVANNAH, Aug. 31. (AP)—On February 9 the British steamship Inchdairnie, with a happy crew of twenty-four and a cargo of potash, set out from Rotterdam for Pensacola, Fla.

A few days ago the Inchdairnie was towed into Savannah with a record of almost unparalleled difficulties in crossing the Atlantic and with as much trouble ahead of her.

NOBODY WANTS HER

The owner does not want the ship, her agent will not have her and the United States government is puzzled as to what to do with her. One of the members of the crew had proper admission papers and was released, but the twenty-three others were placed in the County Jail here pending consultation of the immigration laws.

Several days out from Rotterdam the motors failed and the ship flashed distress signals. After days of drifting the Merrill, Chapman & Scott Wrecking Company of New York sent the tug Relief to the rescue and towed the ship to Bermuda. After weeks of delay there because of inability to get necessary parts for repair and a series of libel suits, it was decided to bring her to Savannah, 750 miles away. John Fletcher, the ship's owner and a passenger, left the craft at Bermuda and went to New York.

EXPENSE EATS PROFIT

Revenue for handling the cargo barely met expenses when the ship was unloaded. The agents were obliged by law to maintain a guard around the ship because of its alien crew. In addition, the crew had to be fed. The agents resigned as representatives and the ship and crew went into charge of the government.

Fletcher says he will bear no further expense in the case, which has been sent to the Secretary of Labor for solution.

NEW PAPER SOURCE

WELLINGTON (N. Z.) Aug. 31. (AP)—The Wellington Evening Post has tried out with success news print manufactured in the United States from two New Zealand pulp trees, the tawa and rimu.

AUCTION
DOWNTOWN PROPERTY
419 Sunset Blvd.
About 52 ft. on Sunset by 108
About 200 ft. W. of N. Broadway
WED. SEPT. 4th,
11 A. M.
STUDY LOCATION—right downtown on Sunset Blvd. just a couple of hundred feet from corner of N. Broadway and Sunset. Future increase in value certain. 5 room house and small store on front of lot and 18 Rooms in small houses on rear of lot. Income about $200 per month. Owner wishes to go to Europe and is determined to sell. Thus we want your bid Wed. morning whatever it is. ½ cash, balance on paper.
A. H. WEIL. Auctioneer 306 Bartlett Bldg. VA. 6517

AUCTION
Greenleaf Cafe (Bankrupt)
At 4012-14 So. Figueroa St.
Los Angeles
WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 4TH
STARTING AT 2 P.M.
CAFE, LUNCH COUNTER EQUIPMENT, DISHES, BOOTHS.
NOTICE—The Greenleaf Cafe now bankrupt is fully equipped with modern fixtures in Gunwood. Everything will be sold piece by piece or in lots to suit those present.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO.
Commercial Auctioneers & Liquidators
415 E. Ninth St., L. A. VAndike 2391.

TRADE AUCTION SALE
GROCERIES—FIXTURES
OF GARROTTA GROCERY
(Assigned for the benefit of creditors)
609 BROADWAY
VENICE, CAL.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 6TH.
Starting at 10:30 A.M.
NOTICE—This merchandise is all staple and will be sold in lots to suit those present. A deposit will be required from all buyers.
J. J. SUGARMAN CO., Commercial Auctioneers and Liquidators, 415 E. Ninth St., L. A. & A. JACOBS, Assignee. VA. 2391.

GLIDER FLYER ERA FORECAST

Pilots at Cleveland Praise Motorless Machines

Training of Future Likely to Be in Such Craft

Better Aviators Declared to Result Thereby

BY ALLEN QUINN

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31. (AP)—With many famous pilots receiving their first introduction to the glider at the National Air Races here, aviation leaders predict that a majority of the new flyers in the future will have had their initial training on motorless craft.

Motorless flight, which only recently has captured popular fancy in the United States, is seen as the ideal beginning for the fledgling flyer because of the low cost and because it instills confidence and teaches certain fundamental principles not so readily learned on motored planes.

VALUABLE TRAINING

J. Don Alexander, Colorado Springs (Colo.) airplane manufacturer, said today he is convinced of the value of the glider for primary training.

"I believe," he said, "the glider will furnish us with a great brood of pilots to meet the increasing needs of the aircraft industry and that they will be better trained than those whose only instruction was on motored planes.

"Millions of young men would like to learn to fly now, but with motored planes the cost is too great for all but a comparative few. Learning to fly on powered craft costs an average of $35 an hour. By use of the glider, ten or fifteen young men can band together in a club and learn to fly for about the cost of one hour's instruction in a motored plane.

BETTER PILOTS

"Having learned on a glider, they will become better motored pilots because they will have learned more of the fundamental principles of flight. With the motored craft the student depends on the power of the plane to keep him in the air. With the glider, he depends on his manipulation of the controls. He learns more readily what the 'stall' is and that he must keep forward speed if his glider is to stay in the air."

Use of the motorless plane as a primary training machine was recommended by the flying school committee of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce in session here and the chamber was directed to aid in fostering glider clubs over the United States.

Bay City Gets New Treasurer

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. (AP)—Capt. Duncan Matheson, head of the detective bureau of the police department, today was appointed City Treasurer by Mayor Rolph.

He will succeed John H. Thieler, who resigned.

MAYORS WORRY OVER SKIN GAME

Belgian Beach Censors Up Against Problem

What's Decency in Bathers' Exposure Nowadays?

Scoffers Suggest Officials Mark Model Flapper

OSTEND (Belgium) Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—"Are a woman's biceps decent? Should the female knee be hidden? How about your wife's spine? Is a flapper's shoulder-blade modest or not?"

Twenty mayors of a score of Belgian seaside resorts, including Ostend, "Queen of Beaches," are working their brains over the above questions. Where exactly does modesty begin and where does it end on a female body? This is the question for the mayors.

A "League Against Decency" is making days warmer for Belgium's seaside mayors than did the recent heat wave. Belgian mayors are easily shocked as they walk along a beach and see men and women roast parts of the body they surely would not dare to show in church. "Some of our seaside mayors," say the new Belgian antidecency leaguers, "want the beach to look like a church."

DECENCY LUXURY

"Too much decency is a luxury in this country," avers this novel league. "It costs us much money and will cost us still more in the future. It's driving all foreigners away. How do you expect foreigners to come her ewhen they can't exhibit as much of their anatomy, male or female, as they are freely allowed to show at Deauville, Biarritz, or the Lido of Venice?"

You can shake the Belgian penal code as hard as an old plum tree, the leaguers say, but you will not find a single law against sun baths. So on what legal grounds do the mayors decree more or less mid-Victorian rules against sun baths on the beaches and back of the dunes? But there is a law punishing "attacks on public morality."

LEFT FOR MAYOR

To decide precisely how much a moral man may see of woman's body the antidecency league suggests a pretty young flapper should be taken to the sternest mayor of any Belgian seaside town and the Mayor should mark the limits of decency with a red pencil on her body. The "modest zone" would thus be safely separated from any "immodest zones" on a girl's body.

"How else," say the leaguers, "shall we ever know what may be considered modest and what not? A Belgian bishop recently turned away from church any woman whose arms were naked above the elbow. So from the elbow down the arm is decent; but obviously a biceps is immoral. In church skirts must hide the knee.

ILLUSTRIOUS PRECEDENT

"Down south in France, Italy or Spain, young mothers often nurse their babies in public. There are lots of famous paintings showing the Virgin doing just that thing. Would Belgian mayors turn the Virgin and Child from our seashore for immodesty?"

After all "decent" spots are located and mapped out on the original flapper, the antidecency leaguers suggest a life-size model statue of the "perfect lady bather" should be placed on every Belgian beach showing exactly the parts ladies may show and hiding those which are not fit to be uncovered. So everybody will be happy.

GEN. BOOTH'S NOMINATION ALWAYS TO STAY SECRET

QUEBEC, Aug. 31. (AP)—Inclosed in a mysterious letter locked in the massive safe of the legal advisers of the Salvation Army in London is the late Gen. Bramwell Booth's official nomination of his successor. The letter will be kept for a time during certain legal adjustments and then will be destroyed, unopened.

Gen. Booth's nominee, whose identity has been the subject of speculation on the part of army officials the world over, never will be known. This was revealed by Gen. E. J. Higgins, newly elected commander of the Salvation Army, when he arrived here.

"Yes," he added, "I also have a letter deposited with the lawyers, but it does not name my successor; it merely states the way in which he shall be named."

Gen. Booth was supplanted as commander before his death by Gen. Higgins.

PEAR PRICE GOOD

SONORA, Aug. 31. (AP)—Pear growers of Tuolumne county are receiving from $80 to $82.50 a ton for this year's crop, the county horticultural commissioner has reported. The pears, which are shipped in forty-pound lugs, are mostly of the Bartlett variety. Several gatherings of Winter Nellis will be made during September.

AUCTION SALE
To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles Auctioneers' Association.
The Times is the Official Exclusive Newspaper Advertising Medium for the Association.

Auction De Luxe
Beautiful Hollywood Home and Lovely Furnishings
Monday, Sept. 2nd, 10:30 A.M.
at 7267 Hillside Drive, Hollywood
Drive to 7200 Hollywood Blvd., turn north on Fuller Ave. to Hillside.

Real Estate will be sold promptly at 10:30 A.M.

DESCRIPTION OF REAL ESTATE
This home contains seven rooms, is of Spanish architecture, and unusually attractive, built on a large lot approximately 50x203. The grounds are beautifully landscaped with an abundance of trees and shrubbery, including Apricot, Figs, Orange, Grapefruit, Avocado, etc.
The neighborhood is built up with beautiful homes and is in one of the nicest parts of Hollywood. There is a canopied top sun parlor on the roof, from which you get a wonderful view of the entire city, mountains and sea.
Besides the living-room, dining-room, den, breakfast room and kitchen there are three bedrooms, two upstairs and one down. The home is four blocks from the Roosevelt Hotel and Chinese Theatre. Although close to the shopping and theatre district it has that quiet atmosphere that is so desired for a home. Unit heating system, two-car garage, basement and many other desirable features.

DESCRIPTION OF FURNITURE
The furnishings are exceedingly fine and on account of their high quality will appeal to the most discriminating.
They include: Baldwin Baby Grand Piano (the instrument that is being used by many of the greatest artists in the world!); Genuine Candahar rug 9x12 (with Rose predominating); Exquisite Ispahan 14.6x10 (Blue predominating); Antique Feroghan and Anglo Persian rugs; Beautiful carved Walnut Living room suite with down cushions; Reception Hall Chime Clock; lovely occasional chairs, exquisite carved console table; green and white Onyx lamp Standards and Shades. Several gorgeous pieces of imported Bric-a-brac and statuary.
One of the finest Berkey & Gay Walnut Dining room suites ever offered at Auction. It comprises table, buffet, server, hand decorated cabinet and eight chairs, with upholstered backs and seats. Lovely solid Mahogany breakfast set consists of Dropleaf table, two benches, four chairs.
The den contains a red Spanish davenport with down cushions, Spanish writing desk, exquisite bedroom furniture, one set is walnut trimmed, with Green, another is Futurist; imported dinnerware, several doz. colored stemmed glasses, gorgeous service plate silverware; Hoover Vacuum cleaner; Linens, bedding, curtains and drapes throughout.
Quick-meal all over white enamel ranges nickel trimmed with three ovens; Seegar refrigerator nickel and porcelain inside and out, Thor electric washing machine and mangle, etc., etc.

TERMS: Owner will sell on very reasonable terms if desired.

Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

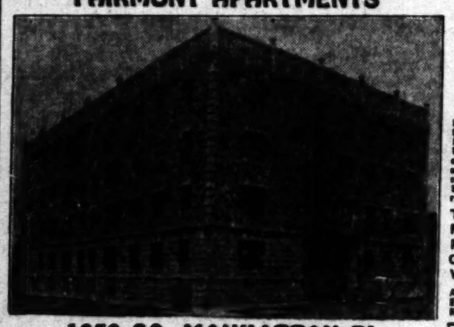
Auction Supreme
Extraordinary Sale De Luxe Furnishings of Mrs. Millicent Sunday
TUES., SEPT. 3rd—10:30 A.M.
at 233 No. Arden Blvd.
(1 block east of Rossmore, ½ block south of Beverly Blvd.)
The furnishings to be sold are very elaborate, and include some very unusual and rare pieces of European statuary. The Oriental rugs are of exceedingly fine quality far superior to the average run of rugs. On account of the numerous articles to be sold the sale will start promptly at 10:30 A.M. your early attendance is requested. A visit to the sale will convince you of the beautiful quality of the furniture and furnishings and you will be well repaid for the time spent.
Sale includes a chest of Sterling flatware containing approx. 160 pieces. Knabe Ampico Baby Grand piano, Mahogany Hall Clock with Tubular chimes, Gorgeous Kashan Sarouk rug 18.7x12.2, Beautiful Sarouk rug 9x12, also several small Oriental rugs and runners, also large size Chinese rugs, two exquisite living room suites, one with beautiful carved Walnut frame, hand carved occasional tables, lovely occasional chairs, pair of floor torcheres, large mirrors and smoking cabinet, Andirons, one needlepoint and one hand painted fire screen. Exquisite pieces of Bric-a-brac, and statuary. Ten-piece Mahogany dining room suite, elaborately inlaid, Curtains, and Drapes throughout. White and encrusted gold dinner set service for twelve, stem glassware and numerous other beautiful miscellaneous pieces. Paintings, Walnut bedroom suite with twin beds, Mahogany bedroom suite with full size bed. Bed and table linen. Gas range, refrigerator, kitchen utensils, etc.

Lewis S. Hart Auctioneer

Collection Rare Spanish Antiques
436 No. Rodeo Drive
Beverly Hills
AUCTION!
Tuesday, Sept. 3rd, 10:30 a.m. and 7:39 p.m.
ABSOLUTELY WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE. Including in part:
Spanish Chests; Console Tables; Large Antique Spanish Dining Table; Old Bookcases; 14 Empire Chairs, inlaid rose and satinwood. Many other carved chairs; Sofas; Church Candlesticks; Religious Collections of letters by various Popes and other Religious Objects. Life-size wood carving of notorious Apache Indian Chief in full regalia—acquired direct from grandson of the Spanish Grandee who was victor of a death duel with the chief many years ago; Skillful and interesting old miniature wax-carving of Emperor Maximilian; ANTIQUE CRYSTAL AND BRONZE CHANDELIERS; Beautiful Flat top desk in choice rosewood, with carved ebony handles; Coat of Armor; interesting collection Spanish Daggers and other weapons; Spanish Jewel Boxes; about 250 hand wrought iron door nails, etc.
PAINTINGS
Splendid works on canvas, glass and copper by old Masters, including Rudolph Buckhuysen; F. Kraemer; Murillo; Sanchez; one signed 1668 by Veronese, and a rare painting on copper by MORALES, signed and dated 1576. This being one of the only 17 known authentic paintings by Morales, is valued at $50,000.00—but at this great Auction YOU will set the price! Of particular historical value and interest is an Etching drawn from nature by J. ALLISON showing American Marines advancing to the attack upon the "Castle of Chapultepec."
SPECIAL—A priceless gold-plated Chalice, beautifully hand-fashioned designs, inset with diamonds and other sparkling jewels.
Public Inspection—Sunday and Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Wilshire Blvd. to Rodeo Dr. (opp. Beverly-Wilshire Hotel) then north 2 blks. to 436.

INCOME PROPERTY
Four 5 Room Flat Building
919-925 Valencia St.
AUCTION!
Friday, Sept. 6th 11 A.M.
"B" Zone lot about 50x120 ft. Living Room; Dining Room; Kitchen and Two Bedrooms each unit. Spacious and good construction. Close-in location. Good rental section. GOING TO HIGHEST BIDDER SUBJECT TO 1st Mtg. of $10,000 @ 7% and T. D. of $3500.00 @ 7%. INCOME $140.00 Monthly.
Investigate—Then BUY at YOUR OWN price.
DIRECTIONS: 9th Street to Valencia St. (4 blks. east of Westlake Ave.) then half block south.

FAIRMONT APARTMENTS



1059 SO. MANHATTAN PL.
(Cor. 11th St.)
Four-Story Brick—44 Rental Units
13 Doubles—27 Singles—and 4 Bachelor Apartments
AUCTION
Thursday, September 5th 2:00 P.M.
Little over year old. ANNUAL INCOME $24,000. Beautifully furnished throughout; Frigidaire; Gas Steam Radiators; Automatic Elevator. CHOICEST RENTAL DISTRICT; close to Bus service on Western Ave. also Pico and 10th Street carlines; block from complete shopping center and UPTOWN THEATRE. Buyer to assume mortgages of $120,000.00 on real estate.
THIS IS ONE OF THE MOST FAVORABLE PROPOSITIONS FOR INVESTMENT AND INCOME IN THE WONDERFUL WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
A Genuine Auction Opportunity. THIS PROPERTY SHOWS A GOOD INCOME NOW—while Real Estate Values Will Continue to Increase.
DIRECTIONS: By auto or bus, Western Ave. to 11th St., then short block West. Or, cars on 10th St. to Western Ave.

641 So. Western Ave. at Wilshire
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON Auctioneers
Fitzroy 2134

MEXICAN PL... TO KILL FO...

Candidate for P... Saved by Chauf...

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 3... attempt to assassinate ... concelos, Presidential ... the Anti-Reelectionist ... vealed here last night ... onstration by several hun... bers of the party.

A speaker addressing the ... strators at the doors of La ... sal, Mexico City newspaper, ... ed Vasconcelos owes his li... fact that his chauffeur lost ... and did not pass a spot ... would-be assassins lay in ...

EMPEROR STUDIES ...

TOKIO, Aug. 31. (AP)—... Hirohito, already known ... amateur biologist, has ... culture to his scientific ...

...AGUE'S SKIES ...INE BRIGHTER

...derson Says Atmosphere of Europe Clearer

...ement at The Hague Has Made Powers Happy

...erica's World Court Stand Exciting Interest

...NEVA, Aug. 31. (AP)—A virile ... of optimism for the work of the ...bly of the League of Nations ... begins its tenth annual ses... on Monday was sounded by ... Foreign Secretary Henderson today and met with prompt and ... indorsement in League circles. Delegates and officials are ... that the coming session ... make long strides toward so... of outstanding international ...

Henderson told newspaper ... that The Hague settlement on ...ations has cleared the inter... atmosphere like a violent ...rstorm and has left the great ... in a happy state of mind. ...predicted the most effective and ...ensive session of accomplish... since the League was estab...

PEACE MOVE SEEN

...swing of British policy to... compulsory arbitration of in... disputes, as indicated in ...rview with the Foreign Sec... is regarded here as afford... ...ing impetus to the constantly ...ing international movement for ...idation of peace.

...e of the delegates, going even ...d the hope that the United ... will adhere to the World ... under the proposed Root for... ...are even asking whether ...ica will not go a step farther ... follow the lead of Great Brit... in accepting the compulsory ar... ...ion clause.

...is so-called "optional" clause is ...ng only as between those na... which accept and stipulates ...latory arbitration of disputes ...ical in nature.

NO ARMS DECISION

...e fate of the problem of super... ...a for manufacture of arms and ...ments must follow the fate of ...oblem of general reduction of ...ments, it was indicated in dis... ...ns in the Council today after ...pt of a report that the special ...mission handling the question of ...rol on arms manufacture had ... failed to reach an agreement. ...me nations desired the complet... ...ind of publicity on armaments ... others favored only a re... ...ed publicity. The Council ...ed the responsibility on to the ...e Assembly.

...e Council fixed next Wednes... as the opening day for an in... ...ational conference to consider ...dments to the statute of the ...d Court of International Jus... Action on the protocol for ...erican adherence to the court ...bly will come up then.

...r the first time in the history ...e League a representative of ... Bolivian government took his ... at the council table. He was ...ster Costadellas, at Berne.

...VER CAUTIOUS

...WORLD COURT MOVE

...ASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (AP)—... ...dent Hoover is expected by po... ...l and diplomatic circles here to ...each the submission to the Sen... ...f the question of American ad... ...ce to the World Court with ...on and after careful considera...

...rd from Geneva that the ques... ...of the accession of the United ...

...W CREAM ERASES HAIR LIKE MAGIC!

...tisfaction Unlimitedly ...aranteed or Money Back!

...t smooth on a little of this de... ...tly scented cream with your ... The way you do cold cream. ...ff with cold water in a few ...tes. The hair disappears leav... ...soft as velvet. It's just ...quick and easy!

...K Cream Hair Remover is ...ously better and far different ... any other hair remover. If ...don't say so get your money ... That's fair, isn't it?

...K Cream Hair Remover can... ...rritate. Does not harden in ... or lose strength. It never ... to remove hair perfectly from ... under arms, face, legs and ... of neck. Discourages future ...

...ou are looking for a better ...ilory—one without fault—try ...K Cream Hair Remover. Price ...per tube at drug and depart... ...stores.

...K Cream Hair Remover

14 YEARS
48 Years in Los Angeles
7th. ST...
"A Sale That Is a Sale"
7 Days
New Sales
Every Day
First Day Tuesday, Sept. 3
See Tuesday Morning Newspapers.

TURKS TAKE UP NIGHT BATHING

Swimming in Dark Popular as Result of Fees Charged by Municipality

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 31. (AP)—Swimming is now on the long list of items which come under the governmental thumb in Turkey. The prefect of this city has ordered the arrest of any persons caught swimming "at large," that is, from boats in the Bosphorus or Marmora sea or on beaches where no municipal bathing establishments exist.

The avowed motive for the restriction is to safeguard against drowning, but grumbling citizens point to the prefecture's tidy revenue accruing from the fees charged at all the municipally-controlled beaches.

Since promulgation of the order, contraband swimming in the dark of the night has become one of Stamboul's chief summer sports.

GOVERNOR SETS FAIR GATES AJAR

Diamond Jubilee Exposition Open at Sacramento

Neighbor States and Mexico Contribute Exhibits

Marshall, Gold Discoverer, Found Early Director

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Fifty thousand happy and carnival-minded Californians joined Gov. Young and other State officials today in opening the diamond jubilee State Fair and Western States Exposition which marks the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the institution.

Gov. Young declared the exposition officially opened when he took the keys from Robert A. Condee of Chino, president of the fair board, and unlocked the gates to the main entrance. It was the first time in the fair's history that a Governor actually opened the show.

As the band played, "I Love You, California," the Governor swung open the gates and led a procession to the agricultural pavilion, where he executed a salute to the great seal of California which hangs over the entrance to the building.

YOUNG AS PROPHET

"I predict," said Gov. Young, "that the diamond jubilee fair, which is dedicated to seventy-five years of marvelous progress in California and the West, will be the most successful of all our fairs and that it will prove one of the greatest ever held in America.

"It is gratifying, indeed, that five of our neighboring western States and the republic of Mexico have entered exhibits so that the thousands who visit the exposition may see what opportunities the West has in store in agricultural, commercial and industrial pursuits."

The western States that are showing are Utah, Wyoming, Nevada, Oregon and Idaho. The Governors of these States are expected to be the guests of Gov. Young and California at the fair on Governor's day, the 5th. inst.

Fifty-four of the State's fifty-eight counties have exhibits, the four absentees being Trinity, Yuba, San Benito and Madera.

MARSHALL HISTORY

In keeping with the romantic "days of gold" theme of the county exhibits, it was revealed today that James W. Marshall, the discoverer of gold in California, was the first honorary member of the State Agricultural Society, the parent body of the fair. David Hume, pioneer resident of Sacramento and a friend of Marshall's, made the revelation. Shortly after the fair opened Hume appeared at the office of the directors and exhibited Marshall's certificate of membership in the society. The certificate was presented to Marshall soon after the fair was founded in San Francisco in 1854. He gave it to Hume in 1877 when the latter was a boy of 12 years of age. The certificate is signed by Charles F. Reed and J. N. Hoag as president and secretary of the society.

The California Editorial Association, of which former Gov. Richardson is president, held a luncheon at the fair. It was attended by editors from all parts of the State.

STATE FAIR PRIZE SPELLERS EXHAUST ENGLISH LANGUAGE

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 31. (AP)—Judges of the high-school students' spelling contest at the Diamond Jubilee State Fair here gave up trying after William McDougall of Sacramento correctly spelled the name "Lilliuokalani"—the Queen of Hawaii—and offered the youth their congratulations, a gold medal and the $200 cash first prize.

McDougall spelled it out with William Mersnaw of Alhambra, Los Angeles county, who won second prize of $100 and a silver medal. The boys spelled every word on two lists prepared for the contests. The judges took a few pages haphazardly from the dictionary and they were devoured.

European proper names and then Hawaiian were offered. Judges had trouble pronouncing the Queen's name but McDougall spelled it without faltering.

Miss Eloise Ryan of Madera took third prize of $50 and a bronze medal.

DAM COLLAPSE TAKES LIFE

Colorado College Settlement Swept Away By Wall of Water With Many Narrow Escapes

COLORADO SPRINGS (Colo.) Aug. 31. (AP)—One person was killed and three were injured, one seriously, when the Ute Pass Fish Club Dam gave way today under a torrent of water, sweeping away the Colorado College settlement below the dam.

The dead: Mrs. Bertha P. Emery, Colorado Springs.

The injured are Charles P. Emery, Colorado Springs, condition serious.

Mrs. William Lennox, Newton Center, Mass.

William Lennox, Newton Center.

A score of persons, most of them Colorado College professors and students, were in the cabins at the time. A warning given by Mr. and Mrs. Emery probably saved the lives of many as the wall of water swirled down upon the settlement.

ROAR LIKE TORNADO

At dawn, Mr. and Mrs. Emery were awakened by a roar that sounded like an approaching tornado. They listened for a minute and then realized that the sound was that of rushing water coming down the valley.

Directing his wife to run for higher ground, Emery in the semi-light of dawn, ran from cabin to cabin shouting that the dam had broken. Without waiting to dress, occupants of the cabins made their way over rough ground to high points and safety.

The cabin in which Dr. and Mrs. William Lennox were sleeping was the first to be struck by the raging torrent. Just as the doctor and his wife emerged, the cabin loosened on its foundation and went swirling down the valley. Clinging to each other, the doctor and his wife, carried on the crest of the flood, managed to reach a bank where they later were found.

NARROW ESCAPE

Rev. John H. Franklin of New York, foreign secretary of the American Baptist Missionary Society, and his wife and daughter experienced a narrow escape. When the flood struck their cabin, Dr. Franklin and his wife rushed to their daughter's room, realizing that she, being a paralytic, could not aid herself.

As they reached her room they saw the dining-room of the cottage crumple and float away. Just before the remainder of the cabin collapsed Dr. Franklin battered his way through a window at the rear which opened onto higher ground, and lifted his wife and daughter to safety. He then chopped his way with an ax into another cabin and carried out a woman who was trapped there.

CABINS DEMOLISHED

The flood, which receded nearly as soon as it struck, demolished every cabin in the settlement. The force of the water reduced a new car belonging to Dr. Lennox to a mass of twisted iron. Several other automobiles were reported carried down the valley.

When it became light, a search was organized and the body of Mrs. Emery was found one mile down the valley. Some believed she became excited and ran on down the valley, believing she would soon reach higher ground.

The Ute Pass Fish Club dam is only a few miles from Colorado Springs, located in the pass that bears its name. The reservoir above the dam consisted of about ten acres of water and was about ten feet deep. The dam burst in such a manner as to release a fifteen-foot wall of water. After leaving the Colorado college settlement, the torrent then poured into Fountain Creek and washed out several hundred yards of Midland Terminal Railroad track which runs between Colorado Springs and Cripple Creek. The water then spread out over a flat section with the result the force had lessened when it struck Green Mountain Falls, a resort town.

Fatal Accident Ends Honeymoon

WINSLOW (Ariz.) Aug. 31. (AP)—Death last night terminated the honeymoon of J. D. Bunch of Los Angeles and his 17-year-old bride of a few days when their automobile overturned on the highway twenty miles east of Holbrook, pinning Mrs. Bunch beneath and fatally crushing her.

The young husband escaped with minor injuries, as did his 15-year-old niece, Dorothy Bunch, who was accompanying the couple.

BUILDING PERMITS OF BAY CITY GAIN

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—John B. Leonard, superintendent of the Bureau of Building Inspection, today reported the issuance of 4626 building permits, with a value of $25,289,980, for the first eight months of the current year, an increase of $1,800,000 in value over the corresponding period a year ago.

GANG GUNS END MURDER TRAIL

New Jersey Assassin Meets Death by Fellows

Master Criminal Slayer of Four Detectives

Police Tracking Him Killed With Own Weapons

NEWARK (N. J.) Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Five murders, three of them set down on the books of the Pennsylvania police as "possible suicides" when investigations struck the blank wall erected by a master assassin, today were laid to Angelo Camello, identified as the latest of the New Jersey torch victims.

The trail of Comello since he fled from Lancaster, Pa., on the night of March 28, 1927, as revealed by Chief of Detectives Sebold of Newark today, is studded with tragedy.

On that March night Camello, a racketeer, rum-runner and vice baron, called Lieut. Elwood Gainor of Lancaster on the telephone at the police station.

TRAP BAITED

"I understand you're looking for me," he said. "Come alone and I'll talk to you."

Gainor went alone, and his body was found some hours later in a woods outside the city, a bullet through his head. In one hand he held an apple, from which one bite had been taken.

Corp. Arthur Fox, a medal man of the Pennsylvania State police, found the roadside vendor who sold the apple and he identified Camello's picture as that of a man to whom he had sold several such apples. Fox went on a hunt for the killer and a month later was found dead in a Huntington garage, a bullet in his head. Fox was called a suicide.

THIRD TO FALL

Howard Anderson, chief of detectives of Lancaster, took up the hunt for Camello. Anderson within a few weeks was found dead in his home, a bullet through his brain. His service pistol lay near him and Anderson's case was written into the records as one of self-destruction.

Corp. J. Bernitsky of the Media (Pa.) State Police was assigned to track Camello in the underworld haunts of the district he covered. Bernitsky also was classed as a suicide after his body was found near the Media barracks, shot through the head. Near him was his service gun.

FATE STRIKES

Police may have used the suicide report as a device to throw Camello into a state of false security. But it was left for the underworld to finish him. Riddled with bullets, his body was found blazing on a dump near Newark about a month ago, sprawled in a stolen automobile. A Cleveland dentist identified a filling in a tooth of the torch victim as one he had put in the mouth of Camello.

Another murder, the one about which Lieut. Gainor wished to question the racketeer, was that of a gangster and girl-trader, known as Johnny Buckles, who was found slain near Allentown, Pa.

MONKEY CAUSES TRAFFIC JAM

Fire Department Called to Get "Happy" From Perch Atop Telephone Pole

NEWARK (N. J.) Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—"Happy," a spider monkey, caused one of Newark's worst traffic jams when he escaped from his mistress and perched atop a telephone pole at a busy street intersection. Happy refused to be coaxed down and the fire department had to be called to restore the little animal to its owner, Mrs. Ella Ganta.

ARIZONA TEACHERS ELECT D. E. HEYWOOD

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Aug. 31. (AP)—D. E. Heywood of Snowflake was elected president of the Arizona Agricultural Teachers' Association here last night. Other officers selected are Mark Bliss of Peoria, vice-president, and Joe Reed of Thatcher, secretary-treasurer. Following the election the conference was closed.

ROYAL VISIT PLANNED

BRUSSELS, Aug. 31. (AP)—The King and Queen of the Belgians will visit the King of Egypt in December or January, returning the call which the latter monarch made to this country last year. The Belgian rulers will be the first foreign visitors to a new royal palace in Cairo.

PRUNE INDUSTRY ROMANCE TOLD

Honor to Memory of Louis Pellier Planned

Frenchman Brought First Seeds to California

Quit Hunt for Gold in 1850 to Found Nursery

SAN JOSE, Aug. 31. (AP)—Honor to the memory of the Frenchman who started the prune industry in America will be paid here this fall by the erection of a monument in tribute to Louis Pellier.

It was Pellier who, seventy-five years ago, brought from France the seeds and cuttings of a luscious plum known as the Prune d'Agens; who scoured the California hills for roots of wild species on which his scions could be grafted, and whose success as a propagator gave a start to a $1,000,000,000 fruit industry.

The romance of the rise of the prune from its dead level as the butt of boarding-house bon mots to a place on society's cuisine is the story of the growth from humble beginnings to a crop harvest of more than 300,000,000 pounds in California alone.

Louis Pellier came to California from France in 1849 to dig gold. But as he dug for nuggets, his thoughts were of the fertile fields to the north of far-off Bordeaux.

In 1850 he gave up the search for mineral riches and settled in San Jose. He founded a nursery in what is now almost the heart of the city. Fruits were few in California in those days. The mission gardens contained pears, figs, olives and oranges and not much else.

Pellier longed for the fruits of his homeland. He arranged for his brother Pierre to supply him three trunks full of seeds and cuttings, the latter stuck into potatoes to keep them from drying out and dying.

Pellier hunted the hills for roots upon which the scions could be grafted and they thrived.

Orchard after orchard was set out with trees grafted from Pellier stock until today in the Santa Clara Valley alone there are more than 7,000,000 prune trees, all descended from his handful of cuttings.

MacDONALD LEAVES PARIS FOR GENEVA

PARIS, Aug. 31. (AP)—Prime Minister MacDonald left for Geneva at 10 o'clock tonight after a brief visit here during which he talked with Premier Briand and called at the residence of former Premier Poincare to inquire after his health.

"We are old friends and our meeting was largely personal," the British Prime Minister said after he had taken tea at the Quai D'Orsay with M. Briand. He is en route to the League of Nations meeting in Geneva.

MAN WINS AS QUEEN OF BEAUTY

Belgian Male Puts One Over on Rustic Experts at Hilarious Party

BRUSSELS, Aug. 31. (Exclusive) That a Belgian beauty queen turned out early this morning to be a man chagrined the smitten judges who had elected "her" during a hilarious all-night party in the town of Coxyde last night.

When the local belles presented themselves before the rustic beauty experts the judges agreed unanimously that an unknown Marie Lepres was the snappiest damsel present. During the rest of the party the burghers fought furiously for the honor of dancing with the beauty queen, who even deigned to hand out a couple of kisses to her ardent admirers.

When everybody was going home at dawn, however, the queen leaped on a table, pulled off her wig, and told the folks she was just a young man from Brussels who wanted the party to have a good time.

Stanford Pair Deed Their All to University

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Announcement was made here today on behalf of the board of trustees of Stanford University through Dr. W. Mayo Newhall, president, of the gift of $42,000 to the university by Prof. Harris J. Ryan of the university faculty and his wife, Mrs. Katherine E. F. Ryan.

In transferring this sum, which represents their accumulated fortune, to the university, Prof. and Mrs. Ryan wrote:

"It is our great satisfaction in life to be commissioned for duty in the university wherein the authorities maintain the highest known standards of effort to promulgate human progress."

Golden Rule Sunday Fixed

GENEVA, Aug. 31. (AP)—Under the chairmanship of Dr. S. Parkes Cadman of New York, a representative conference of philanthropic leaders of the United States and Europe today voted to designate Sunday, December 8, "International Golden Rule Sunday."

On that day contributions will be received for destitute and starving children in the Near West. Heretofore funds derived from Golden Rule Sunday have been used for relief of orphans in the Near East.

Boy Who Slew Father Freed

PENDLETON, Aug. 31. (AP)—Glenn Moore, 14 years of age, who authorities said confessed slaying his father, Heistand Moore, prominent Eastern Oregon rancher, during a family quarrel, was free today after a Coroner's jury exonerated him last night.

Young Moore slew his father when the elder Moore, said to have been intoxicated, beat Mrs. Moore severely in the ranch home. The District Attorney announced no action will be taken.

CHILDREN'S DEATHS CAUSE INVESTIGATION

CHICO, Aug. 31. (AP)—Butte county officials today were investigating the deaths of Eleanor and Elbert Schweikl, 2 and 3-year-old children of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schweikl, who reside in Dead Horse Canyon, near here. The children became ill yesterday, authorities said, and died of convulsions. Two other children of the family were afflicted, it was reported, but are reported recovering.

Atty.-Gen. Webb Picks Deputies

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Atty.-Gen. Webb today announced the appointment of three new deputies and one service agent.

John D. Richer was named a deputy in the Los Angeles office, Waldemar Augustin was elevated to a deputyship in the San Francisco office and Albert P. Zangerle was made a deputy in the Sacramento office. Ralph O. Marron was named a service agent in the San Francisco office. The new deputyships were authorized by the last Legislature.

CATHOLIC MOTHERS GET WARNING BY CARDINAL

BOSTON, Aug. 31. (AP)—Catholic women who deprive their children of religious education to make them stepping stones to their own social ambition will be denied absolution, William, Cardinal O'Connell has ruled.

In an address before the more than 1500 teachers assembled for closing-day exercises of the twentieth annual teachers' institute of the archdiocese, the cardinal scored such mothers.

"For a mother to neglect the religious training of her children—send her children to schools where the atmosphere is anything but religious and where their faith is regarded as a sort of superstition—is nothing short of sacrilegious," he said.

"Such a mother is unworthy of receiving absolution, she is not a Catholic at heart. She may give pretense of being a Catholic. She may even be a leader of some Catholic organization but, I repeat, if for merely social reasons she sends her children to a private secular school, she is not deserving of absolution.

"Confessors of this diocese are not to give absolution to such women who for mere social reasons deprive their children of their highest birthright, their Catholic faith and hope of eternal salvation."

14 YEARS on 7th. STREET.
of Years in Los Angeles
"A Sale That Is a Sale"
7 Days
New Sales
Every Day
First Day Tuesday, Sept. 3
See Tuesday Morning Newspapers.

Home Again! - - -
with vacation Appetites
66¢ DELIVERS

This all—porcelain "Western" GAS RANGE with oven-control—
66.66
will make your cooking enjoyable
Can you imagine an all-porcelain Western Gas Range at $66.66, and with oven control! It has a large oven—16 inches wide and 19 inches deep—and a large broiling section with pan and grill tray—a handy utensil drawer. It's smart and sophisticated-looking—white—with gray and black trimming! And bake!—and my, how it does bake! Folks continually come back and praise it!
—of course you marvel at such a value—but you see our overhead is low—we own our own buildings—we use wisdom and economy in our business. The Western is exclusively a Birch-Smith product—and we want every home to have a good Gas range! We feel sure 66c down is a sporting proposition—and that $6.00 per month could be arranged with your monthly budget—so come in—we want you to profit by this feature—and please tell your friends! We know your family will notice the difference. Remember you may turn in your used range as part payment.
Birch-Smith Furniture Co.
737-41 SOUTH HILL STREET
ESTATE GAS and ELECTRIC RANGES
"Make a Home of Your House"
Telephone us or call for your part-paid tickets to the Radio Show.
ATWATER KENT and SPARTON RADIOS

WHAT'S DOING today

Organ recital, Elks' Temple, West Sixth street and Park View avenue, 4:30 p.m. Sibley G. Pease at the console. Public invited.

Los Angeles Society of Magicians' picnic and rally, Elysian Park, all day. Program of musical numbers and magical "practical jokes."

Los Angeles open forum meeting, Music Art Hall, 233 South Broadway, 7:45 p.m. H. Y. Romayne will speak on "In the Name of Liberty."

Park Commission band concert, South Park, 2 p.m. William Killgrove conducting.

Park Commission band concert, Lincoln Park, 1:30 p.m. Roberts's Golden State Band, Charles Phelps, guest conductor. Musical selection and songs.

Southwest Museum exhibit, Highland Park, afternoon.

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, afternoon.

California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, afternoon.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 1:30 p.m. Sacramento vs. Hollywood.

State Societies

Hutchison (Kan.) State Society picnic and reunion, Bixby Park, Long Beach, all day.

Motion Pictures

Grauman's Chinese, 6925 Hollywood Boulevard—"Hollywood Revue of 1929."

Fox Criterion, 642 South Grand avenue—"Lucky Star."

Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Carthay Center—"Dynamite."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"The Flying Fool."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broadway—"Words and Music."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"The Greene Murder Case."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Honky Tonk."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Bulldog Drummond."

Warner Brothers Hollywood at Wilcox—"The Argyle Case."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 6708 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Drag."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"The Drag."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"Mother's Boy."

Stage

Biltmore, Fifth and Grand—Dark.

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—"Bad Babies."

Belasco, Eleventh and Hill—"The Little Accident."

Egan, Figueroa at Pico—"The Big Gamble."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"She Couldn't Say No."

Vine-street Vine near Sunset—"Impressing Willie."

Hollywood Play House, 1733 North Vine—"The Masquerader."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—Dark.

Mason, 127 South Broadway—"Ribitzer."

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—Dark.

Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—"Come Seven."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—Dark.

President, 744 South Broadway—"The Sap."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Burlesque.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Burlesque.

Orpheum, Ninth and Broadway—Ruth Mix.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—"Big News."

Four Injured in Mine Blast; 300 More Safe

RENTON (Pa.) Aug. 31. (AP)—Four miners were injured and 300 others escaped safely today when an explosion occurred in mine No. 3 of the Union Colliers Company here. Two of those injured are reported in a serious condition in a New Kensington hospital.

The explosion was confined to one chamber of the mine. The injured men were in this vicinity when the blast came. The others, warned of the explosion by a terrific blast of air through the tunnels, made their way to the shaft and were hoisted to the surface. On the way out they rescued the injured.

PARIS COMPOSER SUES FOR "RAMONA" PROFITS

PARIS, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Is "Ramona," the song hit which toured the world, the authentic inspiration of Mabel Wayne, American song writer, or did she crib it from the "Symphony in C Minor," by Vincent Jos Landeroin, Parisian composer? In any case, the French song writer has brought suit for the entire profits of "Ramona," amounting to about $75,000. M. Landeroin started action after forty Parisians of all ages and occupations had listened to him play a certain phrase from his little known symphony and swore it was nothing more or less than "Ramona," note for note.

TURLOCK GRAPE MEN FORM CO-OPERATIVE

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Grape growers of the Turlock district have formed a co-operative marketing association for which articles of incorporation today were filed with Secretary of State Jordan. The organization, which will have its headquarters in Turlock, will aid its members in marketing their crops and in purchasing agricultural machinery and equipment. The directors are H. B. Atherstone, D. W. Holveck, J. F. Joyce, J. H. Smith and R. F. Young, all of Turlock.

BUSINESS BREVITIES
(Advertising)

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone MEtropolitan 0700.

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Aug. 31.—(Reported by H. B. Herner: Meteorologist.) At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.61; at 5 p.m., 29.76. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 75 deg. and 89 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 81 per cent; 5 p.m., 31 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northwest, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 6 miles. Temperatures, highest, 96 deg.; lowest, 72 deg. Rainfall for season, none; normal to date, .63 of an inch; last season to date, trace. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Aug. 31: Light to moderate local showers have occurred during the past twenty-four hours at a few stations on the North Atlantic Coast and in Florida, the Lower Missouri Valley, Arizona and Colorado and on the North Pacific Coast, but no precipitation of importance was reported in other portions of the country. Temperatures were considerably above normal this morning in the Dakotas, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon, but they were below normal in the Ohio Valley and Tennessee. In Southern California clear, very warm weather prevailed yesterday and last night. It was clear or partly cloudy this morning, with temperatures generally much above normal. Pair, warm weather will continue in Los Angeles and vicinity. Cooler weather may be expected by Sunday night or Monday.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, Sept. 1: Sun rises 5:57 a.m.; sets 6:10 p.m. Moon rises 3:36 a.m.; sets 3:40 p.m. Length of day, 12 hours, 13 minutes. Low tides, 5:11 a.m. and 7:47 p.m.; low tides, 2:11 a.m. and 1:41 p.m.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES.—Aug. 31: Minimum and maximum temperatures from Southern California points, reported yesterday to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations	Max.	Min.
Imperial	111	76
Los Angeles Harbor	84	68
Mt. Wilson	89	60
Pasadena	104	66
Pomona	102	70
Riverside	98	72
Santa Ana	102	72
San Bernardino	102	62
Santa Ana	102	65
Santa Barbara	94	68
Sierra Madre	100	78

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair Sunday and Monday; normal temperature; moderate west and northwest winds on the coast.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; fresh with high fog at night; moderate west wind.

Northern California: Fair Sunday and Monday; normal temperature; moderate north and northwest winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair Sunday and Monday; no change in temperature; moderate southwest and south winds.

Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday and Monday; normal temperature; gentle variable winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Fair and mild Sunday and Monday; fresh high fog at night; light and gentle south winds.

Southern California: Fair Sunday and Monday; normal temperature; moderate west wind and northwest winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 31.—Forecast for Arizona: Sunday and Monday unsettled; little change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

Stations—Conditions, 5 p.m.	Max.	Min.	Precipitation
Boise—Partly cloudy	92	60	0
Boston—Clear	76	52	0
Chicago—Clear	82	62	0
Denver—Partly cloudy	92	62	0
Des Moines	92	62	0
Dodge City	92	66	0
Edmonton—Cloudy	82	52	0
El Paso—Clear	98	70	0
Eureka—Clear	68	52	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	92	52	.04
Helena—Clear	92	52	0
Fresno—Clear	98	66	0
Havre—Partly cloudy	92	52	0
Helena—Clear	92	52	0
Kamloops—Pt. cloudy	78	46	0
Kansas City—Cloudy	78	66	0
Los Angeles—Pt. cloudy	84	68	0
Minnedosa—Rain	68	52	.22
Medicine Hat—Cloudy	88	52	0
Modena—Rain	88	52	.02
Needles—Cloudy	110	82	0
North Platte—Clear	92	62	0
New York—Clear	78	60	0
North Head—Clear	64	50	0
Phoenix—Clear	98	72	0
Omaha—Clear	92	66	0
Phoenix—Clear	100	74	0
Portland—Clear	84	54	0
Portland, Or.—Cloudy	78	52	.02
Red Bluff—Clear	94	64	0
Roseburg—Pt. cloudy	92	52	.01
St. Louis—Clear	84	66	0
St. Paul and Minneapolis—Clear	82	62	0
Sacramento—Clear	96	62	0
Salt Lake City—Pt. cldy.	94	66	0
San Diego—Clear	78	66	0
San Francisco—Clear	70	56	0
Santa Fe—Cloudy	92	62	0
Seattle—Cloudy	82	52	.01
Spokane—Clear	92	52	0
Tampa	94	74	0
Tonopah—Clear	92	66	0
Tucson—Partly cloudy	100	74	0
Washington—Clear	82	54	0
Winnemucca—Clear	94	52	0
Winnipeg—Pt. cloudy	82	52	0
Yuma—Cloudy	108	80	.01

Slides Uncover Gold Deposits in New Zealand

AUCKLAND (N. Z.) Aug. 31. (AP)—The terrible landslides in the Matakitaki Valley, in the South Island of New Zealand, caused by earthquakes and leaving death and destruction in their wake, have one redeeming feature in that they appear to have unearthed valuable gold deposits.

Large nuggets have been found, and John Spenser, geologist of the Matakitaki Dredging Company, says that a thorough search of a split that has appeared in the ridge of the valley may reveal untold wealth.

With the momentary danger of being engulfed in vast masses of tottering earth and trees, only the most venturesome have sought the golden prizes. Precautions have been taken to keep back foolhardy and unauthorized persons from risking their lives for the lure of gold.

Nude Paraders of Doukhobors Appear in Court

NELSON (B. C.) Aug. 31. (AP)—Under charges of indecent exposure, one by one, the 128 Doukhobors, members of the Sons of Freedom sect, appeared in court here today and were remanded for eight days without entering a plea.

They were arrested Thursday at South Slocan, where a few days previous police had halted the march of 200 members of the sect, who sought the release of a member being held on a charge of setting fire to a school.

Police, sent to their camp on reports that several had paraded along the highway in the nude, were met with further disrobing and 128 persons were brought here and jailed.

FIRING SQUAD END OF MEXICAN REBEL

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 31. (AP)—Enrique Nieto, rebel leader, was executed by a firing squad in the cemetery at Calvillo, Aguas Calientes, according to dispatches to El Universal. Nieto was captured yesterday and court-martialed.

FALL FATAL TO JOCKEY

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Aug. 31. (AP) Rev. Carsley of Wapato, Wash., a jockey, died in a hospital here tonight from injuries received when he was thrown from his mount after it had crashed into another horse in a race here yesterday.

VITAL RECORD

INTENTION TO MARRY

The following notices of intention to marry were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

BALLESTEROS—PONCE, Ismael Ballesteros, 18; Aurora V. Ponce, 16.

BELFORD—HILL, James K. Belford, 44; Vera V. Hill, 31.

BERRU—JACQUES, Ines Berru, 43; Ysabel J. Jacques, 33.

BESSOLO—SUCCA, Joe C. Bessolo, 21; Catherine M. Succa, 21.

BISSONET—SHEPPERRELL, Harry A. Bissonet, 25; Alma L. Shepperrell, 17.

BLOUIN—TROOE, Percy J. Blouin, 28; Gertie E. Troge, 22.

BRAND—SCHOENBERG, Jesse P. Brand, 21; Lolita E. Schoenberg, 19.

BUCHANAN—BAKER, Robert Buchanan, 31; Fannie Baker, 30.

BUCK—RICHARDSON, Albert F. Buck, 26; Bonnie F. Richardson, 28.

BUTTNER—JENNINGS, Morris A. Buttner, 23; Lorien E. Jennings, 28.

CALEB—CLAY, Wayne Caleb, 27; Myrtle M. Clay, 31.

CARRA—ACHEM, Alfred Carra, 24; Mary Achem, 21.

CLARKE—PARKER, Kenneth R. Clarke, 23; Christy A. Parker, 24.

EUSTON—RUSSELL, Raymond H. Euston, 21; Gladys M. Russell, 19.

FEW—EKBERG, Robert W. Few, 24; Marjorie A. Ekberg, 23.

GREEN—GARLINGTON, John E. Green, 27; Hildur C. Carlson, 27.

GRINDLE—GRADSHAW, Merle J. Grindle, 21; Hilda E. Gradshaw, 20.

HAMILTON—MYERS, Robert H. Harden, 26; Theresa E. Myers, 26.

HARNITZ—CYRENAST, Michael M. Harnitz, 21; Isabel R. O'Brien, 21.

HERSHAM—LAUGHAM, Joseph Hersham, 44; Belle Lasman, 32.

JACOBS—KANION, Louis H. Jacobs, 33; Hazel C. Kanion, 27.

JENNIGAN—KELLEY, Joseph B. Jernigan, 21; Cora B. Kelley, 21.

JOHNSON—THORIN, Rudolph P. Johnson, 31; Martha E. Thorin, 24.

KEILHAUER—WOODRUFF, Thorvald A. Keilhauer, 23; Karen Magnusen, 21.

LARGENT—BANTLEY, Laurance W. Largent, 22; Hazel O. Bartley, 18.

LYNCH—DAVIS, Edwin P. Lynch, 39; Marthe E. Davis, 36.

MARAGOLI—KING, Richard A. Maragoli, 30; Mina E. King, 30.

McCOLLUM—ST. PIERRE, Winifred P. McCollum, 26; Grace M. St. Pierre, 25.

McELHANEY—WEBER, Thurman McElhaney, 29; Doris E. Weber, 26.

McVAY—BURTON, Bryant R. McVay, 40; Mary M. Burton, 40.

McVAY—SPRAGUE, James McVay, 26; Ethel Sprague, 24.

MEADOR—SWITZER, Marvin R. Meador, 21; M. Eleanor Tibbett, 19.

MEJIA—CASTANEDA, Ambrosio Mejia, 35; Marcelina Castaneda, 30.

MOHR—BOWERS, Lambert P. Mohr, 62; Genevieve D. Brunwell, 30.

MOSLANDER—ROGERS, Paul R. Moslander, 39; Ritchie M. Rogers, 35.

MOSS—HERON, C. Albert Moss, 24; Dorothy Heron, 22.

MUNSON—DAVIS, Fred H. Munson, 31; Marjorie Davis, 21.

NEASE—ALLEN, Lawrence W. Nease, 22; Nell I. Allen, 22.

NEELEY—LAING, Jack R. Neeley, 24; Margarette L. Laing, 21.

NEWCOMB—DRUMM, Edward T. Newbitt, 27; Ruth M. Frisch, 21.

OATES—SCHNEIDER, Charles J. Oates, 33; Adele Schneider, 30.

OUTLAND—SIMS, Orville W. Outland, 23; Ethel M. Sims, 18.

OVERHOLT—ANDERSON, Axel L. Overgeon, 30; Christine Wenner, 30.

PAISLEY—DOUGLAS, James R. Paisley, 21; Catherine A. Douglas, 21.

PAULSON—WATSON, Curtis D. Paulson, 29; Marion Watson, 27.

PEARSON—SUNSTEIN, Fred Pearson, Jr., 21; Rose L. Sunstein, 20.

POMEL—STILEY, Austin B. Pomel, 22; May G. Stiley, 22.

POTTER—BOYCE, Dean S. Potter, 27; Sarah E. Boyce, 24.

SHARP—FETTON, Frederick Sharp, 59; Lillian B. Fetton, 58.

SIMPSON—MITCHELL, James Simpson, 39; Matilda A. Mitchell, 34.

SMITH—ALDEN, Harry A. Smith, 36; Anna W. Alden, 27.

DOLESHON—SKIPTON, Nick A. Unisich, 29; Ruth E. Skipton, 19.

VALDEZ—FERRELL, Frank S. Valdez, 53; Estella Ferrell, 48.

WELLS—SHIELD, Victor H. Wells, 42; Marjorie M. Shield, 30.

WOOD—PENICK, Milo P. Wood, 24; Katie E. Penick, 20.

BIRTHS

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

BOWEN, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter. Battle Creek Hospital, August 28.

BURNHAM, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter. Murphy Maternity Hospital, August 28.

CORNELIUS, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, Daughter. Hollywood C. R. M. Hospital, August 28.

DE MARSH, Mr. and Mrs. Leo, Daughter. Battle Creek Hospital, August 25.

GRIMSHAW, Mr. and Mrs. Earl, Boy. Methodist Hospital, August 26.

GROSBINE, Mr. and Mrs. George, Daughter. Lincoln Hospital, August 26.

LA CROIX, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence, Boy. Hollywood C. R. M. Hospital, August 27.

PFISTERER, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Boy. Hollywood C. R. M. Hospital, August 27.

STELLY, Mr. and Mrs. Milton, Boy. 1982 Glendale Boulevard, August 21.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BELSER, Verna against Harry.

BRUNO, Lucille against George.

COFFO, Louis F. against Eva C.

FERRELL, Evelyn against Roy.

FREEMAN, Anna against Daniel N. F.

GARDNER, Georgette P. against Lester.

HALL, Agnes H. against Albert.

LOVELAND, Gwen against Vernon C.

MURPHY, Ruth A. against John.

MURRAY, Tom P. against Lucy.

NELSON, Martha E. against Edward D.

O'NEILL, Patrick E. against Marbelle E.

SMITH, Ella H. against Clifford L.

SNOW, Alonzo J. against Elizabeth A.

WHITE, Jessie P. against Arthur.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED

ALDEN, Elma G. from Albert J.

ARTHUR, Marjorie from Roy B.

BLACK, Calvin E. from Dora V.

DEWAR, Bertie F. from Elmer T.

O'NEIL, Ruth from Leslie E.

GREEN, Raymond D. from Hulda E.

HALL, Edna R. from Jay D.

HOLLOWAY, Samuel D. from Doris D.

KERN, Ella from Walter E.

KULPINSKI, Pearl from Max.

KURTZ, Esther E. from Jack.

LEWIS, Ruth from Ralph.

NELSON, Adolph from Maud.

PERRIN, Martha from Gaylord.

PRICE, M. Dayton, 65.

McVAY—SPRAGUE, James McVay, 26; Ethel Sprague, 24.

MEADOR—SWITZER, Marvin R. Meador, 21; M. Eleanor Tibbett, 19.

MEJIA—CASTANEDA, Ambrosio Mejia, 35; Marcelina Castaneda, 30.

MOHR—BOWERS, Lambert P. Mohr, 62; Genevieve D. Brunwell, 30.

MOSLANDER—ROGERS, Paul R. Moslander, 39; Ritchie M. Rogers, 35.

MOSS—HERON, C. Albert Moss, 24; Dorothy Heron, 22.

MUNSON—DAVIS, Fred H. Munson, 31; Marjorie Davis, 21.

NEASE—ALLEN, Lawrence W. Nease, 22; Nell I. Allen, 22.

NEELEY—LAING, Jack R. Neeley, 24; Margarette L. Laing, 21.

NEWCOMB—DRUMM, Edward T. Newbitt, 27; Ruth M. Frisch, 21.

OATES—SCHNEIDER, Charles J. Oates, 33; Adele Schneider, 30.

OUTLAND—SIMS, Orville W. Outland, 23; Ethel M. Sims, 18.

OVERHOLT—ANDERSON, Axel L. Overgeon, 30; Christine Wenner, 30.

PAISLEY—DOUGLAS, James R. Paisley, 21; Catherine A. Douglas, 21.

PAULSON—WATSON, Curtis D. Paulson, 29; Marion Watson, 27.

PEARSON—SUNSTEIN, Fred Pearson, Jr., 21; Rose L. Sunstein, 20.

POMEL—STILEY, Austin B. Pomel, 22; May G. Stiley, 22.

POTTER—BOYCE, Dean S. Potter, 27; Sarah E. Boyce, 24.

SHARP—FETTON, Frederick Sharp, 59; Lillian B. Fetton, 58.

SIMPSON—MITCHELL, James Simpson, 39; Matilda A. Mitchell, 34.

SMITH—ALDEN, Harry A. Smith, 36; Anna W. Alden, 27.

DOLESHON—SKIPTON, Nick A. Unisich, 29; Ruth E. Skipton, 19.

VALDEZ—FERRELL, Frank S. Valdez, 53; Estella Ferrell, 48.

WELLS—SHIELD, Victor H. Wells, 42; Marjorie M. Shield, 30.

WOOD—PENICK, Milo P. Wood, 24; Katie E. Penick, 20.

NATURALIZATION PETITIONS

Petitions for naturalization, with name, nationality and residence given, were filed with the United States District Court, as follows:

Helene Bonerman, 2416½ Malabar street, Los Angeles; Russia.

Hyman Kibbian, 1806 North Hicks street, Los Angeles; Great Britain.

Morris Shapiro, 903 North Record street, Los Angeles; Russia.

Steven Rosanowsic, 1262 East Seventy-third street, Los Angeles; Great Britain.

Jan Smit, 504 South Mesa street, San Pedro, Cal.; Holland.

Frank Landyn Wiklips, 683 Clover street, San Pedro, Cal.; Norway.

Luigi Vatinno, 6706 South San Pedro street, Los Angeles; Italy.

Mary Dennis, 1421 Lemoyne street, Los Angeles; Germany.

Joseph W. Vandeberg, 3005 Edgehill Drive, Los Angeles; Great Britain.

Albert W. Rabe, 3333 Marion Road, Los Angeles; Germany.

Johan C. P. Knipp, 6836 Woodman avenue, Van Nuys, Cal.; Holland.

Laurence Maria Knapp, 6836 Woodman avenue, Van Nuys, Cal.; Holland.

Walter Hall, 1344 West Arbutus, Compton, Cal.; Great Britain.

Ruth Esther Sibley, 4716 St. Charles Place, Los Angeles; Honduras.

Charlotte M. Simpson, 1309 North Michigan avenue, Pasadena; Great Britain.

Victor J. Borland, 630 Oneonta Drive, South Pasadena, Cal.; Great Britain.

Gerech Burstein, 2097 Hillcrest Drive, Los Angeles; Lithuania.

General M. Dennis, 711 American Bank Building, Los Angeles; Great Britain.

Karl Ivar Ivarson, 1115 East Lake street, Burbank, Cal.; Sweden.

James H. Ings, 256 West One Hundred and Fourth street, Los Angeles; Great Britain.

George Vucicevich, 2814 Malabar street, Los Angeles; Jugo-Slavia.

Anton B. G. Lung, 511 West Twenty-third street, Los Angeles; Sweden.

Armenag Tahtalian, 1704½ West Adams street, Los Angeles; Turkey.

Kork Ouzounian, 3418 Fourth avenue, Los Angeles; Turkey.

Pete Caretho, 3119 Brighton avenue, Los Angeles; Italy.

Mose Bejahian, 555 La Vern avenue, Los Angeles; Russia.

Nathan Burg, 1126 East Fifty-seventh street, Los Angeles; Russia.

Leopoldine Mimmerrich, 1078 North St. Andrews Place, Los Angeles; Austria.

Margaret McBeth, 11066 Aletie street, Culver City, Cal.; Great Britain.

Samuel Siegmann, 3816 Brighton avenue, Los Angeles; Rumania.

Max Sholovsky, 319 North Breed street, Los Angeles; Great Britain.

Magdalena Kramp, 6377 Marioni street, Huntington Park, Cal.; Great Britain.

Rosine Bauer, 6914 Mountain View avenue, Huntington Park, Cal.; Germany.

Isabella Chalmers, 1130½ South Ardmore, Los Angeles; Great Britain.

Mary E. Stelzle, 2100 Arizona avenue, Santa Monica, Cal.; Great Britain.

Bey Twyt, 469 Centennial street, Los Angeles; Lithuania.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
DAVIS, Lucian, Los Angeles	48	Aug. 29
McELLIGOTT, Edward, Los Angeles	93	Aug. 29
OVERSTREET, Margaret, Los Angeles	70	Aug. 29
SINCK, Emma, Los Angeles	89	Aug. 30
WIERKING, William, Los Angeles	93	Aug. 29

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

AUSTEN. At 5126 West Washington street, David B. Austen, beloved husband of Mrs. Emma M. Austen and father of Mrs. Frank S. Dickason.

Funeral services Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

BEARD. At 4060 Walton avenue, Wealthy A. Beard, beloved mother of Alvina, Lura and Winfield Beard.

Funeral services Monday, September 2, at 2:30 p.m. from the chapel of Nevel Bros.-Tapley & Geiser, 721 West Washington street.

BLACK. August 31, Frank P. Black of 5523 South Marguerita, Alhambra, formerly of Salida, Colo., and Superior, Wis.; beloved husband of Elnor Rees Black and father of Mrs. Mona Arlington and Mrs. Adelaide Redden.

Funeral announcement later by Garrett Brothers' Mortuary.

BLONDHEIM. Cecelia M. Blondheim, loving mother of Mrs. Mamie Ryan.

Remains at Graham & Isell.

BURCH. August 31, Mrs. Hattie Burch.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CHEEVER. The funeral services of Miss Vita M. Cheever will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

COMPTON. Robert B. Compton, beloved son of Robert E. Compton and brother of Mrs. S. Brod of 1519 South New Hampshire.

Funeral services Tuesday at 4 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

CONNOR. John Conner of 625 South Workman street, beloved father of Mrs. William J. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. D. P. O'Keefe, John Edward, Charles J. and Thomas Conner.

Remains at the chapel of Ivy M. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

COTTER. Mrs. Frances Cotter, beloved wife of James Cotter.

Funeral September 2 at 8:30 a.m. from Gus Alvarez & Moore. Mass at 9 o'clock at St. Vibiana's Cathedral.

DANIALS. George N., of 831 Dunsmuir avenue, beloved husband of Lydia L. Daniels.

Funeral Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Little Church of the Flowers. Forest Lawn Cemetery. A. C. Pilibach, Burbank, funeral director.

DE GUERRERO. August 30, at 1062 South Burlington avenue, Maria Luisa de Guerrero, beloved wife of Miguel M. de Guerrero.

Rosary services at 8:30 p.m. Sunday and Tuesday evenings at Pierce Brothers' chapel. Funeral Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. from Pierce Brothers chapel; thence to the church of the Immaculate Conception, Ninth and Green streets, for mass at 9 o'clock. Interment, Calvary.

DIGGS. August 31, Mrs. Lottie Hill Diggs. Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

DOUGHERTY. Roy R. Dougherty.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

ENOS. Ira Enos of 5455½ South Fremont. Remains at the chapel of Ivy M. Overholtzer, 1719 South Flower street. Funeral notice later.

ESTES. Lulu V. Estes, loving mother of Mary Agnes, Mrs. Charles Ester of Jackson, Tenn., sister of Sarah L. and Joseph L. Medlin and Mrs. Maggie Boyer.

Remains will be forwarded by Rumpp Mortuary, 9036 West Washington street, to Jackson, Tenn., for services and interment.

FLINT. Sarah Elizabeth Flint, late of 1246 West Forty-eighth street.

Funeral services Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Assembly Funeral Church, 1816 South Toberman.

FORRY, Virginia Estelle Forry.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GARY. At 622 West Ninety-first street, George Martin Gary, beloved husband of Mrs. Mamie A. Gary of this city and father of Mrs. Edith Gary Dupree, Cal.; member of Golden State Camp, W. W.

Funeral services Tuesday at 1 p.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

GOODSON. At Alhambra, August 30, 1929, Mrs. Goodson, mother of Mrs. Goodson; daughter of Mrs. A. O. Hutchinson, and sister of Frances O. Goodson of Alhambra and Mrs. G. W. Beeman of New York City.

Funeral Tuesday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the chapel of Turner, Stevens & Turner, Alhambra. Interment, Bellevue, O.

GREENBLATT. Rachel Greenblatt.

Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 801 West Washington street.

HAIR. Mrs. Ida E. Hair.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

HARKENESS. Funeral services for Harvey Harkness, Tuesday, September 3, at 10 a.m., from the chapel of Reed Bros.-Tapley & Geiser, 721 West Washington street.

HEWITT. At Santa Monica, Anna C. Hewitt, aged 59 years, mother of Mrs. Vera C. Myer.

Services Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Memorial Chapel of Todd & Leslie, Santa Monica. Interment, Inglewood Cemetery.

HOOVER. Alexander T. Hoover died August 29, aged 76 years, beloved father of Edmund T. Hoover.

Funeral services Wednesday, September 4, at 9 o'clock, from chapel at Soldiers' Home, Sawtelle.

KELLEY. Of 2020 Proctor avenue, August 31, Laura Dudley Kelley, beloved wife of Norman H. Kelley and loving mother of Norman Kelley.

Funeral services to be held Tuesday, September 3, at 1:30 p.m., from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

KIEFFER. August 31, Elizabeth R. Kieffer. Remains at Sharp & O'Connor

KIRKER. Benjamin Maxwell Kirker, beloved husband of Elizabeth C. Kirker and loving father of Marjorie McGuire; brother of Garland B. and William C. Kirker of Los Angeles and Frank K. Kirker of Fullerton.

Funeral services Tuesday, September 3, at 3 p.m., at chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard.

KRAMER. Nicholas M. Kramer.

Remains in care of Rumpp Mortuary, 950 West Washington street. Announcement of services later.

LUCKOW. Joshua Luckow.

Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 901 West Washington street.

LUDWIN. Marcia Esther Ludwin.

Services today at 2 p.m. from Rumpp Mortuary, 950 West Washington street.

LUNA. Estanislada Luna.

Remains at Gus Alvarez & Moore.

MANNING. At San Bernardino, Cal., Robert V. Manning, beloved husband of Mrs. Annie L. Manning and father of Florence L. and Mabel M. Manning of Pontana, Cal.

Funeral services Tuesday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

McCLEAN. Suddenly, Leo A. (Pat) McClean.

Remains in care of Graham & Isell.

MOORE. August 31, at 428 North Sierra Bonita avenue, Frankie S. Moore, mother of Raymond C. and Chester E. Moore of Los Angeles.

Private services Tuesday at 10 a.m. at Pierce Brothers' chapel.

MORNINGSTAR. August 31, Ida May Morningstar.

Remains at Gates, Crane & Earl.

MURRAY. August 30, at 1048 West Kensington Road, Charles Henry Murray, beloved husband of Rina Logan Murray and father of S. W. and Fay Murray.

Services Tuesday, September 3, at 2 p.m., from Pierce Brothers' chapel.

NAVARRO. August 31, Thearesa Navarro.

Funeral notice later. Pierce Brothers, directors.

NEWMAN. Martin L., beloved husband of Carolina Newman and father of Sophia Newman.

Funeral services Tuesday, September 3, at 2 p.m. at chapel of Norquist & Anderson, 540 Venice Boulevard.

O'CONNELL. August 30, John A. O'Connell.

Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

QUALLS. August 30, Glover C. Qualls of 642 East Seventy-eighth street.

Remains in care of Edwards Brothers' Mortuary, 1237 South Flower street.

REYNOLDS. August 30, Mary Reynolds.

Remains at Cunningham & O'Connor.

RYAN. August 31, Mrs. Etta Ryan.

Remains at the chapel of W. A. Brown, 1815 South Flower street.

SCHRADER. Miss Emma Schrader, formerly of Keokuk, Iowa.

Services at Los Angeles Undertaking Co. chapel, 2617 Pasadena avenue, Tuesday, September 3, at 10:30 a.m.

SHIELDS. August 30, Ruth, wife of Jerry Shields.

Remains at Breese Brothers, 855 Figueroa.

SOMMER. August 31, Louis Sommer.

Remains at Gates, Crane & Earl.

STEPHENS. August 30, Mark C. Stephens.

Requiem mass at St. Raphael's Church Tuesday, September 3, at 8 a.m. Interment, Pomona. Sharp & O'Connor, directors.

SUCKE. August 31, Mary Sucke of 1427 Laveta Terrace, beloved mother of Mrs. Martha Parker, Mrs. Alfred Smith and John J. Sucke.

Rosary services Monday, September 2, at 8 p.m., at Pierce Brothers' chapel. Requiem mass Tuesday, September 3, at 10 a.m., at St. Theresa's Church, Glendale and Fargo streets. Interment, Seattle, Wash.

VAN DYKE. At 606 West Avenue 42, Mrs. Wilhelmina Van Dyke, beloved mother of Mrs. R. Taylor and Mrs. J. F. Wilson of Los Angeles, Mrs. Alfred Dennison of Arcadia, and four daughters and one son in the East.

Funeral services at the Highland Park Christian Church Tuesday at 10 a.m. Cooper's, Highland Park, directors.

WALKER. Of 7322 Graham avenue, Dell Emerson Walker, beloved husband of Mrs. Agnes Walker (nee Mosher), and loving son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Walker.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. from the chapel of R. W. Nolmes & Sons, 1909 East Florence.

DEATHS

With Funeral Announcements.

WALLING. August 31, Charles Sayles Walling, aged 69 years.

Funeral services Wednesday, September 4, at 2:30 p.m., at the chapel of Hammond & Misspaul, 3517 Hyde Park Boulevard.

WHERRITT. Funeral services for Reginald St. Clair Wherritt will be held today at 3 p.m. from the chapel of R. C. Dellenbaugh & Co., 630 Venice Boulevard. Interment, Pergrin Falls, Minn. (St. Paul, Minn., papers please copy.)

WHITTLESEY. Suddenly, August 31, Elizabeth A. Whittlesey, widow of the late Dr. H. F. Whittlesey and beloved mother of Mrs. Cecil N. Rosenthal and Glenn T. Whittlesey.

Funeral announcement later by Garrett Brothers' Mortuary.

ZELDMAN. Eva Zeldman.

Remains at the Glasband & Groman Mortuary, 801 West Washington street.

ZINK. Suddenly, August 30, Emma Zink, aged 58 years, of 2019 West Eighty-first street, beloved wife of George Zink and loving mother of George, Jr., Fred and Carl Zink and the late Rosella Zink.

Services Tuesday, September 3, at 11 a.m., at Grace Chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Edwards Brothers, directors. (Cincinnati papers please copy.)

ZINK. Suddenly, August 11, Rosella M. Zink, aged 29 years, late of 2019 West Eighty-first street, beloved daughter of George Zink and the late Emma Zink; loving sister of George, Jr., Fred and Carl Zink.

Services Tuesday, September 3, at 11 a.m., at Grace Chapel, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Edwards Brothers, directors. (Cincinnati papers please copy.)

Los Angeles Times

The Weather — LOS ANGELES AND SOUTHERN [illegible] fair and tomorrow with moderate temperature, and minimum temperature tomorrow 56—72.

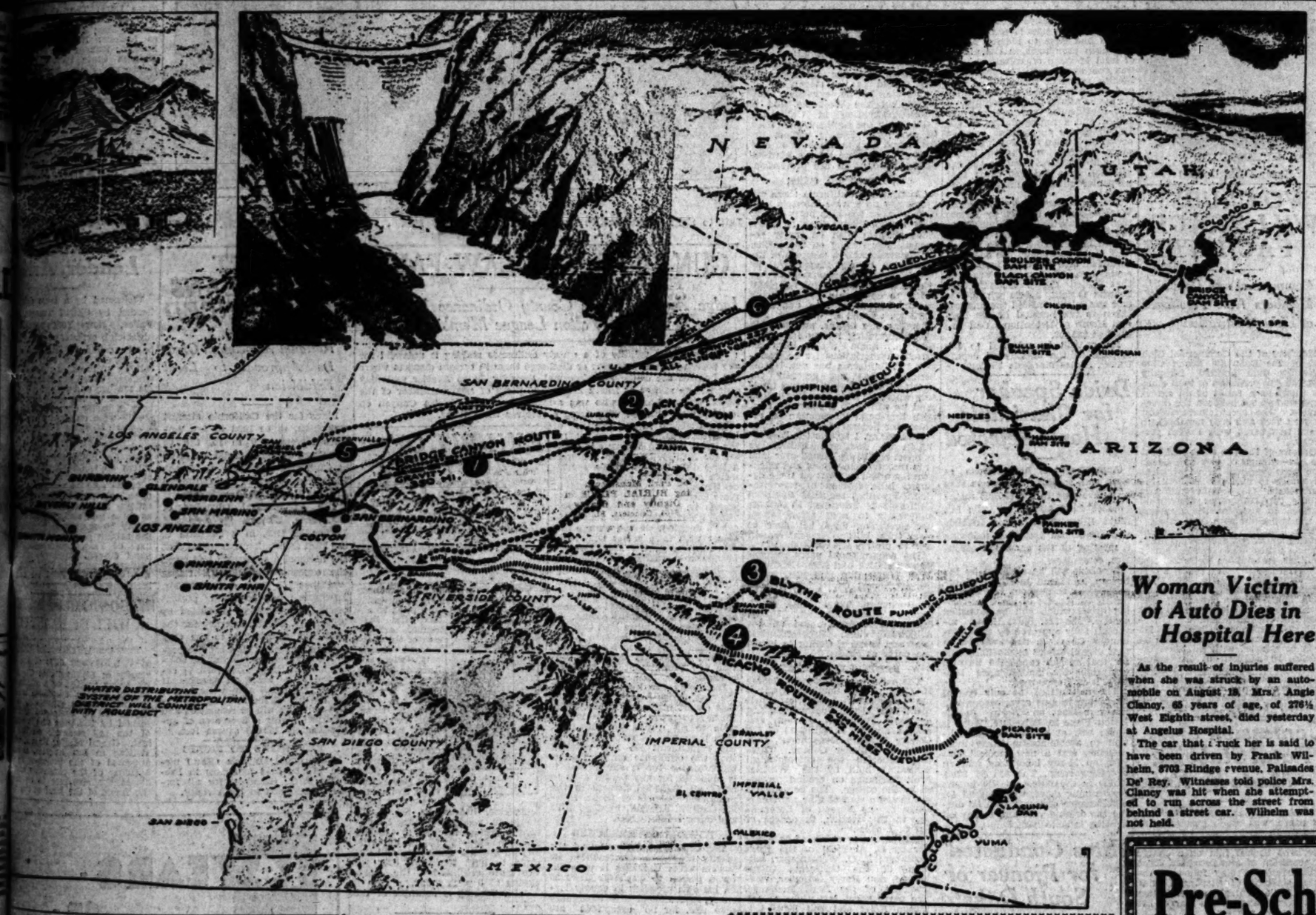
Twelve Parts — 154 Pages

PART II — LOCAL SHEET — 16 PAGES

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1929. CITY NEWS—EDITORIAL

MAP SHOWS SUGGESTED ROUTES FOR COLORADO RIVER AQUEDUCT WHICH WILL TAKE TEN YEARS TO BUILD

The various suggested Colorado River aqueduct routes outlined in this topographical relief map by Charles H. Owens, Times staff artist, are typical of seventeen possible plans under investigation and survey by engineers employed by the Metropolitan Water District. Some of the plans provide for a gravity flow of the water, others for gigantic pumps, and still others for a combination of pumping and gravity. The estimated cost of the various plans range from $150,000,000 to $400,000,000.



COUNTY'S TAX RATE FIXED

Supervisors Set It at 88 Cents, Increase of 16 Cents, or Same as City's Decrease

Yesterday the Board of County Supervisors increased the tax rate for county from 72 cents to 88 cents, the increase of 16 cents equaling the reduction made by the city recently when the rate was reduced from $1.99 to $1.63. The net result will be that the rate, except for districts, will be exactly the same as last year.

This is last year's total tax rate. County pay roll and purchase of county parks all combined to make heavier demands on the county next year than ever have been made before.

City and special district taxes levied in Los Angeles city were increased, and except for local districts, the city rate will be the same as last year.

In addition, the Legislature changed certain tax laws to cut off revenue formerly depended on to help run county business.

The increase in the county tax rate may be divided as follows: Five cents for increased pay rolls, 4 cents for purchases of land in the Civic Center area and erection of a county office building, 4 cents for unexpected increases in the cost of the new $8,000,000 General Hospital, 2 cents for beach park land, and the rest accounted for by failure of assessed valuation to increase as fast as expenditures and changes in tax methods which reduced revenue.

Supervisors were present at the meeting yesterday, when the rate was adopted, Supervisors Hamilton and Graves being absent. The motion to adopt the rate was made by Supervisor Shaw, in contradiction of votes from other members of the board, consistently has declared a rise in the county tax rate to be inevitable.

Value of land and buildings in the Civic Center area, rises in the

Stick Reedcraft

STICK REEDCRAFT with its guaranteed perfection in quality, design and finish, as well as its absolute COMFORT, is SOLD at our SHOPS at much lower prices than ordinary reed or wicker.

Repairing—Refinishing—Upholstering

THE REEDCRAFT CO.

2718 WEST SEVENTH STREET

BOULDER DAM AQUEDUCT GREATEST CITY PROBLEM

Initial Cost Versus Maintenance Question Metropolitan Water District Must Decide

BY KYLE D. PALMER

Since the first rude tribal group located near lake or stream, or trekked vast distances in search of richer lands, the story of water has been a basic part of the romance of man's existence on the earth. Water runs parallel with the course of all racial and national development. It has determined the scope of empires—and represents a need as vital to our complex civilization as to the first form of life on this globe.

In ancient times men packed their household goods, gathered their families together and, with their flocks and all of their moveable possessions, strayed about in accordance with their greater or lesser need for an assured water supply. Even to this day in some parts of the world there are nomadic peoples who undergo the rigors common to primitive man in this regard.

For mankind generally, however, the development of modern machinery has reversed the ancient practice. Civilized man for the most part no longer moves his habitation from place to place as water is to be found; he brings water to himself, wherever he may prefer to live, raising it over mountains, plunging it through miles of solid rock and transporting it across valleys and great stretches of arid deserts.

Such is the latest chapter in the epic story, and such is the story of the tremendous project which contemplates a dam of unprecedented proportions in the Colorado River and an aqueduct from that dam capable of bringing a huge volume of water from the Colorado to Los Angeles and ten other communities of Southern California.

The Colorado River aqueduct, regardless of the construction finally adopted, or the route it will take, will be the greatest engineering project of its kind ever attempted. It will cost more than the projected Boulder Canyon dam itself, will be larger than any similar undertaking, and will necessitate the construction of tunnels of astounding size and length.

Many tentative routes and two types of aqueduct are under consideration by engineers representing the interested municipalities. At present the entire subject is in a purely conjectural state, with scores of engineers and surveyors mapping the territory over which—or under—the aqueduct will be constructed. There is less a question of engineering skill involved than of eventual cost, one type of canal being less expensive to construct and requiring more to maintain, while the other entails a greater initial expenditure with a considerably less amount of maintenance.

COST VS. MAINTENANCE

In rough figures, for instance, the shorter pump aqueduct, with provision for lifting water approximately 1600 feet, will have a probable construction cost of from $150,-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 3)

FACTS ABOUT VARIOUS PLANS

Following is a summary of typical plans for the proposed Colorado River aqueduct:

(1.) Bridge Canyon gravity aqueduct, 360 miles long, of which 167 miles are grade tunnels, 176 miles of covered aqueduct and fifteen miles of pressure tunnels. Estimated cost: $219,000,000, with low maintenance cost. Estimated time for construction: Eight years.

(2.) Black Canyon pumping aqueduct, 270 miles long, consisting of tunnels and covered aqueduct, and pumping plant capable of lifting 1500-second feet of water to a height of 1600 feet. Estimated cost between $150,000,000 and $200,000,000. Maximum pumping and other estimated costs between $5,000,000 and $9,000,000 annually. Estimated time for construction: Eigth years.

(3.) Black Canyon subterranean gravity aqueduct, 227 miles in straight line between intake and Pomona. Estimated cost, including distributing system, $242,000,000. Low maintenance cost. Estimated time for construction: Minimum, eight years; maximum, twenty years.

All other plans are variations of the foregoing.

HOTTEST MONTH PASSES OUT PERSPIRING FREELY

When the temperature shot up to 96 deg. yesterday noon it was the parting assault of the expiring month of August in its successful attack on weather records in this city. Having broken all records for continuous hot weather in Los Angeles, August, 1929, went out yesterday in a blaze of heat, humidity and perspiration. The mercury had receded only to 89 at 5 p.m.

Col. H. B. Hersey, looking up hot weather figures from the records kept here since 1877, declared the average temperature of 75.7 gave August, 1929, the record as be the hottest month recorded here. This was due to the area of high pressure to the east which caused desert winds to blow at night, he said.

"The night temperatures were abnormally high," he said yesterday. "The average minimum temperature for the month was 66 deg., which is much higher than that registered for any other mont since the establishment of the station. The nearest approach to this was in August, 1922, when the average monthly minimum was 63.1 deg."

Yesterday made the nineteenth straight day with temperatures above 80 deg. The only three days of the month when this mark was not reached were the 10th, 11th and 12th. The first nine days all soared above the 90-deg. mark, according to the Weather Bureau records.

While July, 1929, was warm, no records were broken, according to Col. Hersey.

He prophesies but little change in the temperature for today but said that it should be cooler by tomorrow morning. At 5 o'clock last evening with the temperature at 89 the humidity was lower than usual, 31 per cent being registered. During the hottest part of the da the humidity also was low, 33 per cent being registered. The lowest temperature of the day was 73 as against 56 for the same date last year.

At Anaheim the mercury hit 103, the hottest day of the year. June 20 with a record of 102 was the second hottest.

Woman Victim of Auto Dies in Hospital Here

As the result of injuries suffered when she was struck by an automobile on August 18, Mrs. Angie Clancy, 65 years of age, of 276½ West Eighth street, died yesterday at Angelus Hospital.

The car that struck her is said to have been driven by Frank Wilhelm, 8703 Rindge avenue, Palisades De' Rey. Witnesses told police Mrs. Clancy was hit when she attempted to run across the street from behind a street car. Wilhelm was not held.

The Lancer

by Harry Carr

ONCE in a while I find myself bursting with importance.

As when—like this morning—I am consulted on two subjects like dress reform and love.

A LOVE PROBLEM

A young man writes:

"Dear sir: I am writing you for advice in an intimate affair. I am in love with a Chinese girl and wish to marry her.

"She comes of a good family; our social standing is about the same in our respective races. (Chinese and American.)

"It seems hardly fair to her to marry her as there will doubtless be much embarrassment. I have not proposed to her yet; but intend to do so soon.

"What shall I do? Kindly answer through your column.

"If you can do anything to help solve this problem I shall be your eternal friend."

COOL HIM OFF

My earnest advice to the young lover is to propose right away. He will probably be turned down so coldly that he will not suffer from heat through the rest of this hot summer—which is very unusual.

DRESS REFORM

As to dress reform, I am eloquent. I am, in fact, thinking of giving a fashion show of my own.

My summer costume consists of a pair of Mexican peon bare-foot sandals—a thick piece of cowhide fastened to the feet with leather thongs; a hickory shirt and the nearest available pair of pants.

WHITE CLOTHES

The men who provide for clothes for men in this semitropic climate have shown—I must say—a very stupid, dumb lack of imagination. In the evening our hotel dances should gleam with white—white tuxedos, white silk

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Pre-School Sale

Sept. 3 to 7

CHILDREN'S EDUCATOR AND NATURE-FORM SHOES

1000 Pairs Greatly Reduced

Boys' Sizes	11 to 6	$3.85 to 4.85
Misses' Sizes	11½ to 2	3.85 to 4.85
Girls' Sizes	2½ to 7	5.85 to 6.85
Child's Sizes	5½ to 11	1.95 to 3.85

CLOSING OUT ALL SMALLER SIZES

65c TO $1.95

Exclusive Agents Educator Shoes

VAN DEGRIFT'S INC.

732 So. Hill St.

Closed Monday—Labor Day

Grand Jury Investigation Looms on Charges of Liquor Graft Aimed at Policem

SALE OF SEIZED RUM ASSERTED

Officials Pushing Inquiry on Story of McDonald

Bootleg Suspect Tells About Purported "Pay-Off"

Amazing Tale Recounted of Bribery and Extortion

Grand jury investigation into charges that twenty-five Los Angeles police officers violated their trust by selling confiscated liquor to bootleggers, virtually was assured yesterday as the District Attorney's office continued its investigation of a statement made by Harry D. McDonald of 206 Gretna street, Whittier, in which he accuses numerous peace officers.

Meanwhile, it was revealed that McDonald's charges, coming from other sources, have been under investigation for nearly a year and that a mass of corroborative evidence already has been obtained. All of this, it is believed, will be placed before the grand jury, which probably will be called into special session next Wednesday.

EXTORTION CHARGED

McDonald's story, it was learned from authoritative sources, reveals a network of intrigue, protection and extortion asserted to have been carried out by certain police officers. Similar to the Keyes-Getsoff case, it is charged that the officers made their collections in a downtown office located in a bathhouse in East Seventeenth street.

The racketeering started nearly five years ago, according to McDonald's asserted story, with small amounts paid out to officers for the protection of illicit liquor dealers. The sums of protection money gradually increased as the scope of the racket increased, McDonald is reported as saying, until the officers became extortionate in their demands.

MEETS HIS WIFE

Driven virtually into bankruptcy by these increasing demands and then finally arrested for conspiracy to violate the Wright Act, McDonald is asserted to have said, he decided to expose the entire graft ring to the District Attorney and be free from such operations in the future.

Accordingly, McDonald spent the entire day Friday closeted with Dist.-Atty. Fitts and Dep. Dist.-Attys. Stewart, Hammon and Clark. McDonald was called down to the District Attorney's office again yesterday for further questioning, but because of extreme nervousness was permitted to return to his cell and the interview continued until Monday.

While in the District Attorney's office McDonald was permitted to spend a few minutes with his wife who had called to see him. Mrs. McDonald, overwrought by worry over her husband's plight, fell to the floor in a faint on meeting him, but was revived by a drink of water obtained by Mrs. Helen Nelson, secretary to Tom O'Brien, chief investigator.

DECISION PUT OFF

The definite course of action to be taken in the entire matter will not be chosen until next Tuesday, it was stated yesterday. This delay is necessary because of McDonald's lengthy statement from which the salient facts must be selected. Several of the asserted pay-offs occurr more than three years ago and consequently are outlawed, it is pointed out. Others are comparatively recent and will demand instant action.

Meanwhile officers are busy gathering corroborative evidence which will be assembled Tuesday, at which time Dist.-Atty. Fitts will decide whether to issue complaints at once or to call a special grand jury session. Inasmuch as Percy Hammon, deputy District Attorney in charge of grand jury matters is taking a leading role in the present inquiry, it is believed that the matter will be placed before the grand jury for further investigation and action.

Pair Booked as Suspects Held for Robberies

Investigation of the records of two men arrested on suspicion late Friday night by Policeman Russell of Wilshire station has disclosed, Detective Lieutenants Sauter and Stoll announced yesterday, that they not only have criminal records, but that they had perpetrated a hold-up scarcely ten minutes before they were arrested and had done a similar job several nights previously. The men, who described themselves as R. B. Bishman, 33 years of age, of 942 West Sixth street, and R. L. Seat, 29, of the same address, are being held on a charge of suspicion of robbery.

Russell decided to question them when he perceived they were driving in a suspiciously fast and reckless manner, he said. When he stopped them at Third street and Western avenue, he said, Seat made a motion as if to draw a gun, but his own gun was drawn and he forced the pair to throw up their hands and accompany him to the station house. When searched there, the police say they found a revolver on each man.

The car which they were driving, the police said, has been identified as one stolen several days ago from Mrs. M. Le Coster of 1010 Ingraham street. The detectives said the pair have been identified as the bandits who held up W. K. Freeman, who conducts a service station at 3233 West Washington Boulevard and robbed him of $15 scarcely ten minutes before they were arrested. Another hold-up which the detectives say the pair perpetrated was that of a garage at 909 Westmoreland street, where they obtained $10.

KANSANS TO PICNIC

The annual picnic and reunion of members of the Americus (Kan.) Society will be held at Brookside Park, Pasadena, tomorrow, it was announced yesterday by Mary M. Coman, secretary. The picnickers will assemble at the sign of the sunflower.

OFFICERS ACCUSED OF GANGSTER "DEAL"

Harry D. McDonald

TWO CLUBS WILL TRADE FACILITIES

Commercial and Deauville Members Now Privileged at Either Institution

Members of the Commercial Club and of the Deauville Beach Club yesterday were notified formally that the full privileges of both clubs are theirs as a result of an agreement worked out between the directorates. The arrangement affects between 7000 and 8000 members, to whom new cards were mailed yesterday.

Officers of the two clubs said that the interchange of city and beach club privileges will prove of great advantage to members of both organizations. Get-together meetings at the two clubhouses are being planned to acquaint the members of the two clubs with each other.

The Deauville Beach Club at Santa Monica has extensive dining-rooms, dance and entertainment facilities, in addition to its 250 feet of exclusive beach frontage. It maintains an orchestra and has dancing every night except Mondays. The Deauville swimming tank is said to be the largest and most beautiful on the beach.

The Commercial Club has 125 sleeping rooms, each with private bath or shower, with all hotel facilities, in addition to the swimming pool, gymnasium, Turkish baths, golf-driving net on the roof, barber shop and dining-rooms. The clubs plan to enlarge quarters for handball courts and other facilities.

Confession of Fatal Stabbing Made by Reno

Confession that he stabbed a man to death was made yesterday by George Reno, 52 years of age, of 1223 Birch street, according to police, who booked him on a charge of suspicion of manslaughter. Reno was arrested Friday following the fatal stabbing of Sterling Gaines, 42, of 803½ Central avenue. Gaines was found dead at the rear of the Birch-street address.

When arrested, Reno told detectives of the Newton-street division that "a mysterious stranger" darted out of the shadows and stabbed Gaines to death. Detective Lieutenants Lee, Slager and Henry reported that Reno confessed to the stabbing yesterday, pleading that Gaines attacked him with a fork in a drunken quarrel. Detectives added that Reno admitted stabbing back to protect himself. Reno is a negro, as was Gaines. The prisoner told detectives that he did not admit the killing immediately because he feared he would be lynched.

Hollywood Has Attraction for "20-30" Club

Seeing Hollywood was the form of convention activity chosen yesterday by 1000 young men delegates of the 20-30 Club meeting here in a three days' session. The program for today will be practically the same, it was announced, and tomorrow's convention events will repeat the first two days.

Rex Kearney of Stockton, president of the club, called the convention to session, and spoke briefly on the past year's developments and future year's program, following which the delegates went sightseeing at the studios.

The club is limited to young men between 20 and 30 years of age, the delegates coming from all over California, Nevada, New Mexico and the Northwest. The purpose of the organization is social service.

NEVADA'S SENATOR ON AIR-RAIL TRIP

Making a flying trip to Washington, Senator Pittman of Nevada arrived here yesterday afternoon on the Western Air Express plane. The Senator said he could not leave home until yesterday, and was forced to spend a day here and has to be in Washington Wednesday. Consequently he turned to air travel. He will leave here tomorrow morning, making use of the W.A.E. air-rail line to the capital, arriving there forty-seven hours later.

RAMOS WILL BE BROUGHT BACK FRIDAY

Accused Embezzler of Bank Funds Arrested on Steamer at New York

A two-year-old embezzlement case involving a chase over two continents by United States secret-service agents and a score of private detective agencies came to light yesterday with the arrest in New York of Juan O. Ramos, formerly head of the Latin-American department of the United States National Bank in Los Angeles. Ramos, it was revealed following his arrest on board a Holland-American liner, as it docked in New York, has been sought since his disappearance from Los Angeles following the discovery of a $56,000 shortage in the bank's books.

At the time of Ramos's disappearance the bank officials gave no publicity to the shortage and only government officials in Washington and private detective agencies were notified. For a time it was thought Ramos had gone to Mexico, as he had been prominent in the affairs of local Mexican organizations. He was conversant with the politics of Mexico and had numerous social and business connections with leaders in the affairs of that country.

A Presidential warrant was obtained and a representative of the United States government sought action on it from the Dutch government. Ramos was taken before a Dutch magistrate, but as the extradition laws did not cover that particular offense, Ramos was dismissed.

The secret service department at Washington was notified by Ramos that he would return voluntarily to the United States. When the ship docked in New York Ramos was on deck in a wheel chair. He had been invalided with paralysis more than a year ago. His condition was such that United States Commissioner Francis O'Neill, before whom Ramos was taken, ordered the prisoner taken to the hospital of the Federal House of Detention. Bail was fixed at $25,000.

Ramos will be returned to Los Angeles in the custody of deputy United States marshals Friday.

Drive Speaker for Charitable Home Selected

Appointment of Aaron Riche as head of a speakers' bureau to take an active part in the $80,000 maintenance fund appeal for the Mt. Sinai Home for Chronic Invalids was announced yesterday following a meeting of the campaign executive committee.

Speakers will be assigned by the bureau to attend meetings of organizations throughout Los Angeles during the course of the fund-raising drive, which will be launched shortly. The Mt. Sinai Home, although fully approved by the Community Chest, is not included in that organization's membership, and for that reason conducted its own campaigns for maintenance support, it was explained.

The institution, the only one of its nature in this area, occupies a five-acre tract on North Bonnie Beach Place in Belvedere. Work is under way at present on an addition to accommodate thirty more patients, and a new medical unit with an x-ray laboratory and an operating room. The $50,000 fund, which is the object of the home's forthcoming drive, will be used for maintenance of the institution during the coming year and to pay off existing indebtedness.

Rites Conducted for Pioneer of South Dakota

Funeral services were conducted yesterday for James Dobbs, pioneer grain grower of South Dakota, who died Thursday morning after a long illness. Mr. Dobbs, who was 78 years of age, had lived in Southern California since 1917, first at Long Beach and for the last ten years in this city at 1174 North Alexandria street, the family home.

He leaves his widow, three sons, James and Charles of Plandreau, S. D., Walter V. of Los Angeles; and a daughter, Mrs. C. E. Cody of Long Beach.

Services were conducted at the Church of the Immaculate Heart of Mary, Kenmore avenue and Santa Monica Boulevard. Interment was in the Sunnyside Cemetery, Long Beach.

STATE'S FOREST PERIL SURVEYED

Congressional Party Views Burned-Over Lands

Dickinson Hints Federal Aid Awaits Demand

Visitors to Conclude Tour of Southland Today

"Less fire and more water" should be California's slogan, yesterday declared Representative L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, chairman of the Agricultural Appropriations Subcommittee, following a tour through the Angeles National Forest and adjoining Southland. Mr. Dickinson and his Congressional party attended the opening of the new $20,000 entomological laboratory at Whittier College and spent last night on Mt. Wilson. They are studying the needs of the West with reference to forest protection.

"The greatest need of California is an awakening of public interest in fire protection and water conservation," said Representative Dickinson. "Less fire and more water" should be the slogan of all California. In an extensive visit throughout the West we find a different situation in California, particularly the southern part, than in any other locality visited, for the reason that in Washington and Oregon the timber owners have a decided interest in fire prevention.

NO ONE TO CARE

"In Southern California there are practically no private interests that care whether the hills burn or not. This denuded land here is a serious problem with its major responsibilities resting on the public.

"Unquestionably a program of reforestation by the States will be advocated by the Department of Agriculture. The Department will stand ready to co-operate by advancing fire-fighting roads into dangerous territory, as well as widening and extending fire breaks, and possibly by appropriating money for reforestation. Some States have received appropriations for reforestation but California has not, largely because it has not urgently requested them. Having covered territory where we have seen this burned land we will be in a position to act with first-hand information on requests for Federal aid.

"Personally, I believe the best solution of Southern California's problem regarding burned-over land is to discover some quick and thickgrowing brush to plant on these denuded hills, instead of reforestation. I cannot see that Southern California is interested in lumber sufficiently to need reforestation, but something must be done to cover these hills to prevent erosion and to protect the watersheds."

The congressional party includes Representative and Mrs. Dickinson, John W. Sandlin and Mrs. Sandlin, Louisiana; Dr. and Mrs. John W. Summers, Washington; James P. Buchanan, Texas; Maj. E. Y. Stuart, Chief Forester, United States Forest Service, and William A. Duvall, clerk. Representatives Crail and Evans of California joined the party as guides.

PARTY'S ITINERARY

The party was escorted by George H. Cecil of the Southern California Conservation League, who met them with eleven automobiles. Led by State Policemen Graham and Ashton and W. L. Williams of the County Forestry Department, they drove to Whittier College. There they inspected the entomological laboratory built by the Whittier Fruit Exchange on ground provided by the college. The government will install a staff of nine representatives of the Bureau of Entomology at this station, in charge of Dr. C. I. Bliss.

The party was welcomed to Whittier by D. A. Field of the Fruit Exchange; P. O. Wollschlager, secretary of the California Citrus League, and Harry Schuyler, vice-president of the Fruit Exchange. The party spent last night at Mt. Wilson Hotel and will leave this morning for Riverside and San Bernardino, whence they will go to Utah, Colorado, and thence to the national capital.

CAFE COURSES OFFERED

Miss Elvera Larson, who has charge of Bullock's tea room, is to head an evening course in restaurant, cafeteria and tea room management to be given this fall at the University of Southern California. Selection of location, floor space, rentals, equipment and furnishing, capital, initial investment, cost accounting and budgeting, marketing and buying, dining-room management, store-room management, kitchen and pantry management, and service salesmanship will be covered in the lectures, which will be given each Tuesday evening. Enrollment starts on the 9th inst. at university college, 122 East Seventh street.

THOUSANDS PLAN HOLIDAY

Banks, City and County Buildings and Many Stores Close Tomorrow for Labor Day Observance

Labor Day brings a holiday to Los Angeles tomorrow. Most of the downtown stores will be closed and all banks and city and county buildings will suspend business until Tuesday. At the beaches preparations are being made to handle the largest crowd of the year, extra transportation facilities being provided on all bus and railway lines.

Trades union folk will gather at Sycamore Park, where an all-day program will be held. A grand ball will end the day's festivities at the Labor Temple. A. W. Hoch is chairman of the general committee and is assisted by Harry Sherman, J. W. Bussell and Charles Hamner. A sport program has been prepared. One of the spectacular events will be tugs of war between teams from various unions and from municipal departments. The cups won by the Central Labor Council two years ago will be at stake. There will be a husband-calling contest for the women. These events will be in the morning.

President J. W. Gillette of Musicians' Union, No. 47, will be the speaker of the day. Rev. Robert E. Lucey of the Catholic Welfare Board, Mayor Porter, Clarence Kincaid, newly elected State Commander of the Department of California, American Legion, and others will speak. Rev. E. P. Ryland of the Church Federation will deliver the invocation.

At Westlake Park at 2 p.m. a concert will be given by Miller's All-American Band. The Radio Rounders, a vocal trio, will support them. In the evening at 7:30 o'clock Ernie Owen and his orchestra will present a program of popular music.

Many motion-picture players have been invited to attend the picnic and grand ball and the committee states that seevral have indicated they will be present.

President William Green of the American Federation of Labor will be on the air tomorrow at 7:15, Los Angeles time, over KFI, and at 9 a.m. Frank Morrison, American Federation of Labor secretary, will be on the ether over the same station.

Congressional Visitors Look Over Southland

Seek First-Hand Knowledge

Left to right—Representative and Mrs. L. J. Dickinson, Mrs. J. W. Sandlin, Dr. and Mrs. John W. Summers

GUN FIRE-PERIL LAW FAILS

Judge Aggeler Rules County Ordinance Faulty in Case of Walton League Member

Denying the validity of a county ordinance making it unlawful for any person to carry firearms or discharge them in certain districts where fire hazards are considered abnormal, Superior Judge Aggeler yesterday ordered the release of David Bushey, 36 years of age, a member of the Izaak Walton League, who was arrested in Santa Monica Canyon on last Monday, charged with firing a revolver three times.

The decision, in the opinion of M. Wilson McGuire, attorney for the Izaak Walton League and counsel for Bushey, brings to a climax a long dispute between the sportsmen's organization and the Board of Supervisors and will result in more extreme action should further arrests be made for this charge. "Basing our action upon Judge Aggeler's decision, we will charge any officer with false arrest who takes any member of the Izaak Walton League into custody for violation of this ordinance in the future," Attorney McGuire said.

BUSHEY RELEASED

Judge Aggeler released Bushey under a writ of habeas corpus. In his decision, the judge held that the ordinance is invalid because it does not make its violation a crime and, further, because it does not provide any punishment for such an offense.

Discussing the legal phases of the case, Judge Aggeler pointed out that expert testimony submitted by Bushey to prove that it is impossible to set a fire with firearms, even purposely, was not refuted by the respondent. He also asserted that the ordinance on its face is unreasonable for it states that it is unlawful for any person even to carry an unloaded firearm in the prescribed districts of Santa Monica Canyon, Newhall, Verdugo Hills and other similar areas.

POWERS OVERREACHED

The court also declared that the county ordinance overreaches its powers when it makes it unlawful for a person to discharge firearms on his own premises in county territory, regardless of what emergency may rise, for no exceptions are made.

Immediately after his arrest, Bushey carried the case directly to the Superior Court through habeas corpus proceedings. Capt. Edward C. Crossman, firearms expert, took the stand as the first witness and testified that in numerous tests he had been unable to set fire to highly inflammable grass or tissue paper saturated with gasoline.

EXPERT TESTIFIES

Pete Peterson, another firearms expert, stated that in 1000 tests he had been unable to start a fire with a rifle, revolver or shotgun using standard ammunition. He stated that the nearest he could come to starting a conflagration, was to char a piece of cloth when firing a revolver using black powder at close range.

During the proceedings, Claude McFadden of County Counsel Mattoon's office, and Tracy Becker, from the District Attorney's office, represented the respondents. They submitted no expert testimony but sought through cross-examination to disqualify testimony submitted by Bushey. At the close of the arguments last Wednesday Judge Aggeler took the matter under submission, returning his judgment yesterday.

Lock Your Car, Mayor Urges

"Lock Your Car Month" started officially after the stroke of midnight this morning in accordance with the formal proclamation issued Friday by Mayor Porter, who promulgated the edict in an effort to crush the crime wave by preventing bandits from acquiring with ease the transportation with which to commit their depredations.

Lock Your Car Month will be in effect for the whole thirty days of September, but starting October 1 unlocked cars again will be in order.

MOTHER SEEKS SON

Appeal was made to The Times yesterday by Mrs. Daisy Mitchell of Warrior, Ala., to help locate her son, Ralph Mitchell, 22 years of age, last heard of leaving Imperial Valley for Los Angeles.

EXHIBIT OF CACTI WILL STAY OPEN

Pasadena Display Will Be Held Over for Today so Sunday Crowds May Go

Garden enthusiasts of Southern California will have an opportunity today, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., to attend the first annual exhibition of the Cactus and Succulent Society of America, at 352 East Glenarm street, Pasadena.

DR. A. D. HOUGHTON

At a late hour last night, when hundreds of visitors were crowding the greenhouses which are filled with rare plants from five continents, the show committee, headed by Dr. A. D. Houghton, president of the society, held a hurried meeting to consider giving business people an opportunity to see the exhibition, and decided to hold the show over for two more exhibitions, the doors closing at 6 p.m., today.

John Vosberg is manager of the show.

New Telephone Service Opens

Effective today, the districts of Sawtelle, Westwood, Westwood Hills, Bel-Air and Brentwood Heights, not including Brentwood Park, will be served by a separate telephone exchange operated by the Associated Telephone Company, to be known as the West Los Angeles exchange, according to M. L. Stannard, division manager of the Southern California Telephone Company. A new central office building, recently erected, was cut into service at midnight last night.

A toll charge of 5 cents will be made on calls between the West Los Angeles exchange and the Santa Monica exchange, and 10 cents for a call between the new exchange and the Los Angeles exchange. Heretofore telephone subscribers in this district were charged 15 cents for a call to Los Angeles.

THE LANCER

(Continued from First Page)

shirts and white trousers. The handsomest costume worn by modern men anywhere in the world is the dinner jacket uniform of the Marine Corps.

MARY MacLEAN

A friend of Mary MacLean of Butte, Mont., writes to me that the accounts here of her death were due to the fevered fakers on the Chicago newspapers.

Far from dying friendless, alone and broke, she had a good job as an executive of a big advertising agency and was making a lot of mopey.

BOOTLEG GIN

With the death of Frank Howard one more tragedy can be chalked up to bootleg gin. I know an oculist who refuses to treat any patient's eyes if the patient will not agree to stop drinking this poison.

AIRCRAFT SHOW PLANS ADVANCED

National Association Gives Its Approval to Local Exhibition

Plans for the California aircraft exposition, to be held in Los Angeles November 9 to 16, will be completed at the National Air Show at Cleveland, according to Frank Bireley, secretary of the California Aircraft Exposition Association.

The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, through its president, Luther H. Bell, in a telegram to the local association announced that the national organization had given the exposition a Class B rating and that the show chairman, Mr. Lawrence, had approved present plans. A resolution, submitted by William G. Bonelli, attorney for the exposition association, to the City Council requesting that body to permit the use of the building at Fairfax and Wilshire Boulevard is expected to be acted on shortly. If the City Council grants the permit for the use of the building the entire structure will be remodeled and enlarged, giving a floor area of approximately 150,000 square feet.

EMPORIANS TO PICNIC

The annual Emporia (Kan.) picnic will be held tomorrow in Fremont Park, Glendale, for all former Emporians in the vicinity.

14 YEARS - ON - 7th. STREET

48 Years in Los Angeles

"A Sale That Is a Sale"

7 Days New Sales Every Day

First Day Tuesday, Sept. 3

See Tuesday Morning Newspapers.

Labor Day

FURNITURE AUCTION

10 A.M., Monday, Sept. 2nd

COMPLETE FURNISHINGS WILSHIRE HOME

4054 West Third Street

(Corner Ardmore, upper flat)

Mrs. Mary Baker, owner of these goods, has been [illegible] to New York, everything must be sold at once regardless of sacrifice, includes Silk Mohair Chesterfield, arm chairs, chair, carved table lamp, paintings, fine collection of [illegible] French bedroom set, 10-pc. Dining Suite Italian motif, silver, glassware, beautiful bric-a-brac, table and bed [illegible] oriental rugs, runners and tapestries, room size [illegible] and runners, French bed with velour and silk canopy, longue, sew. mch., H. P. Leather screen, velour drapes, ice box, electric sweeper, wardrobe trunk, garden tools [illegible]

THE OPEN MARKET

CHAS. K. WI[illegible]

Auct. GL. 9[illegible]

OTHER GUILTY OF KILLING BABY

Valenti Convicted in Fire Death Case

Woman Remains Stoical as She Hears Verdict

Life Term Asked by Jury as Murder Penalty

Mrs. Josephine Valenti, 19-year-old wife, yesterday was convicted by Superior Judge McComb's court of second-degree murder of her 8-months-old baby, Dominich, whom she is asserted to have burned to death July 8, last, while he lay sleeping in his carriage in the yard at the Valenti home at 669½ Alpine street.

The jury of seven men and five women deliberated only two hours and twenty minutes in reaching their verdict, which carried with it a recommendation of life imprisonment.

Mrs. Valenti maintained the same outward impassiveness that had marked her conduct since the trial started as Court Clerk Miller read the jury's findings. In fact, she appeared less concerned with her fate than anyone else in the courtroom. Not once did she look at the jury or show the slightest trace of emotion. Sitting in the prisoner's dock at counsel table, she fixed an expressionless gaze on the bare courtroom wall directly in front of her and held it there during the entire proceedings. Her body was motionless.

ANOTHER HEARING DUE

Pronouncement of conviction of the young wife was only the halfway mark in the disposition of the murder charge against her. Before the same jury that heard the testimony in the present trial, she will have a hearing Tuesday on her plea of not guilty by reason of insanity.

Deputy District Attorney William Christopher announced yesterday he will base his hopes of saving the young woman from life imprisonment in San Quentin on the defense theory that she was insane at the time she is said to have set fire to her baby's cradle.

Several alienists who have examined Mrs. Valenti will be called as witnesses at the sanity hearing. Among them will be Dr. Cecil Reynolds, psychiatrist of this city, and Dr. Arthur Gorton and P. J. Tunstead, attached to the staff of the County Hospital at Norwalk. These men were appointed as court experts by Judge McComb at the time Mrs. Valenti entered her plea of not guilty by reason of insanity. They will be subject to interrogation by the prosecution and defense as well as the court.

STATE SATISFIED

Dist.-Atty. Fitts Penney, who prosecuted Mrs. Valenti on the murder charge, yesterday expressed himself as satisfied with the verdict, declaring with it life imprisonment, though the State had asked the death penalty. Penney declared the State is prepared to contest the claim that Mrs. Valenti was insane at the time of the crime.

The jury that convicted Mrs. Valenti retired to the jury room to begin deliberations at 9:10 a.m. yesterday. Ten minutes later a request was sent to the court for the exhibits in the case and nothing further was heard from the jury room until shortly after 11 o'clock, when it was reported a verdict had been reached. Judge McComb and counsel were summoned into court, Mrs. Valenti was taken down from her cell in the County Jail and promptly at 11:30 o'clock the jurors filed into the box and Foreman Walter Fitts announced that a verdict had been agreed on.

The jury had been instructed to return one of five possible decisions: First-degree murder, carrying the death penalty; first-degree murder with a recommendation for life imprisonment; second-degree murder, manslaughter or acquittal.

JURORS WARNED

Before recording the verdict, Judge McComb released the jurors until Monday afternoon at which time they will return to begin the hearing on the question of Mrs. Valenti's sanity. Before granting the jurors their liberty for the week-end holiday, Judge McComb emphasized the regular instruction that they are not to discuss the case with anyone until the sanity issue is finally disposed of.

Mrs. Valenti is asserted to have killed her baby to death because she did not care for him." The baby, however, denied that the young woman set fire to the baby's bed. Mr. and Mrs. Valenti, testifying in their own behalf, told the jury she

STATE FA... TOURS WI... AID COU...

Chamber Also W... Envoy to Boost ... in Many States

The magnitude and ... of the program of the ... Chamber of Commerce ... ploitation of the county ... sized in an announcement ... here yesterday by Secretary ... ager A. G. Arnoll that ... Smith, chairman of the ... publicity committee, will ... extended eastern trip ... the organization.

The chamber has for ... conducted in behalf of ... county, a number of ... hibits at State fairs ... East. This year a more ... program than ever is ... exhibits will be at the ... State fairs: The Central ... Fair at Aurora, Ill.; ... Des Moines; Nebraska ... as Moines; Nebraska ... Lincoln; Kansas Free ... Indiana State Fair, ... Kentucky State Fair, ... Wisconsin State Fair, ... Texas State Fair, Dallas; ... State Fair, Hamlin; Oklahoma ... Fair, Oklahoma City, ... Canadian National ... Toronto.

This is probably one of ... constructive publicity ... ducted in behalf of ... county and is said to be ... for an enormous ... to Southern California.

Vallee, Nig... Club Orch... Leader, A...

Welcomed by a large ... headed by Sheriff ... Vallee, New York's ... night-club orchestra ... band arrived in Los ... evening to make ... talking pictures at ... studios. Vallee was ... his mother and father, ... Scores of his local ... bevy of pretty chorus ... studio were on hand ... lee when he stepped from ... He and his Connecticut ... Orchestra are here to ... ment for Radio pictures, ... which he will return to ... club engagement in ... Vallee said he and ... upon the trip to ... unique and unexpected ... as none had anticipated ... tunity to appear in ... the talkies became ... uate of Yale, Vallee ... band several years ... became popular in ... who came with him ... members of his band.

MASONIC CLUB... WILL BE READ...

The nearly completed ... of the Masonic Club ... versity of California at ... les, being erected on a ... versity Village adjoining ... campus of the university, ... pected to be completed ... nished by the time ... of the fall semester ... inst. Grand Master ... visiting in Los Angeles, ... approval of the proposed ... building of the clubhouse, ... clared the structure to be ... the finest of the kind in ...

14 YEARS ON 7th. STREET

48 Years in Los Angeles

"A Sale That Is a Sale"

7 Days New Sales Every Day

First Day Tuesday, Sept. 3

See Tuesday Morning Newspapers.

...THER GUILTY KILLING BABY

Valenti Convicted in Fire Death Case

...n Remains Stoical as She Hears Verdict

...Term Asked by Jury to Murder Penalty

...phine Valenti,' 19-year-old, yesterday was convicted ...Judge McComb's court ...-degree murder of her 8-...old baby, Dominich, whom ...harged to have burned to ...July 6, last, while he lay ...in his carriage in the yard ...Valenti home at 669½ ...street.

...jury of seven men and five ...deliberated only two hours ...many minutes in reaching ...dict, which carried with it ...mendation of life imprison-...

...Valenti maintained the ...assed impassiveness that ...ed her conduct since the ...ded as Court Clerk Miller ...jury's findings. In fact, ...peared concerned with her ...anyone else in the court-...At no time did she look at the ...or the slightest trace of ...ing in the prisoner's ...a tensed table, she fixed an ...stare on the bare ...wall directly in front of ...and held it there during the ...proceedings. Her body was ...

...ANOTHER HEARING DUE

...ation of the young wife ...ed only to halfway mark in the ...ation of the murder charge ...her. Before the same jury ...heard the testimony in the ...trial, she will have a hear-...ing on her plea of not ...by reason of insanity.

...Attorney William Chris-...announced yesterday he will ...hopes of saving the young ...from life imprisonment in ...month on the defense theory ...was insane at the time she ...to have set fire to her baby's ...

...alists who have exam-...Valenti will be called as ...at the sanity hearing. ...them will be Dr. Cecil Reyn-...psychiatrist of this city, and ...Arthur Gorton and P. J. Tun-...attached to the staff of the ...Hospital at Norwalk. These ...were appointed as court ex-...by Judge McComb at the time ...entered her plea of not ...by reason of insanity. They ...subject to interrogation by ...prosecution and defense as well ...court.

...STATE SATISFIED

...Dist. Atty. Fenney, who ...tried Mrs. Valenti on the mur-...charge, yesterday expressed ...satisfaction with the verdict ...with a life imprisonment, ...the State had asked the ...to return a finding carrying ...the death penalty. Fenney ...declared the State is prepared ...refute the claim that Mrs. Va-...was insane at the time of the ...

...jury first convicted Mrs. Val-...returned to the jury room to ...deliberations at 9:10 a.m. yes-...day. Ten minutes later a request ...was made to the court for the ex-...hibits in the case and nothing fur-...ther was heard from the jury room ...shortly after 11 o'clock, when ...it reported a verdict had been ...reached. Judge McComb and coun-...sel were summoned into court, Mrs. ...Valenti was taken down from her ...cell in the County Jail and promptly ...at 11:20 o'clock the jurors filed ...into the box and Foreman Walter ...Hess reported that a verdict had ...been agreed on.

...The jury had been instructed to ...return one of five possible deci-...sions: First-degree murder, carry-...ing the death penalty; first-degree ...murder with a recommendation for ...life imprisonment; second-degree ...murder, manslaughter or acquittal.

...JURORS WARNED

...Before rendering the verdict, Judge ...McComb admonished the jurors until ...Monday afternoon at which time ...they were to return to begin the hear-...ing on the question of Mrs. Valen-...ti's sanity. Before granting the ju-...rors permission to break up during the ...noon recess for the week-end ...holiday, Judge McComb em-...phasized the regular instruction that ...they were not to discuss the case ...among themselves or with others ...until the sanity issue is ...disposed of.

...It is asserted to have ...been Valenti's way to death because ...he did not care for him." The ...defense, however, denied that the ...woman set fire to the baby's ...crib and Mrs. Valenti, testify-...ing herself, told the jury she

WOMAN CONVICTED OF BURNING INFANT

Mrs. Josephine Valenti

had no knowledge of how the carriage became ignited.

The State based its case principally on a purported confession made by Mrs. Valenti shortly after her arrest and on the testimony of Esther Garcia, 10, who said she saw the defendant strike the match which the State charges was used to fire the perambulator.

SHAW GIVES REPORT ON CONTRACTS

Total of City Work Given Out Last Week $254,018; Other Projects Planned

The Board of Public Works last week awarded six contracts for public improvement work, aggregating $254,018 in value, according to a report by City Engineer Shaw. Practically all of the pavement to be placed is cement and concrete. Public Works Commissioner Hyde still being engaged in his "warfare" on the patented asphaltic paving.

The largest contract is that for sewers and water mains in the Denker avenue and Eighty-seventh-street district, $177,571.16. Others include Santa Cruz street and Center street improvement district, pavement, curbs, sidewalks and gutters, $47,127.98; Brunswick avenue at Chevy Chase Drive, pavement, sidewalks, sewers and water mains, $13,-309.93; Cumpston street between Tujunga and Camelli avenues, paving, sewers and water mains, $11,-128.23; Hillcrest Road between Camrose Drive and Franklin avenue, ornamental lighting system, $3465, and the paving of an alley, $3416.08.

Ordinances of intention presented to the City Council include sidewalks in Vermont avenue between Beverly Boulevard and Fourth street, paving of Nordhoff street between Balboa and Lindley avenues, sidewalks in Olive street between Seventh and Pico streets, surfacing of Park Heights Terrace at Alta street, concrete paving for Franklin avenue between Highland and La Brea avenue, shade-tree planting in Carmelina avenue between Darlington avenue and Wilshire Boulevard and the paving, with concrete, of two alleys.

IMPROVEMENT GROUPS OF COUNTY UNITE

Announcement is made of the formation of the Federated Association of improvement and civic organizations of the city and county of Los Angeles, to consolidate the similar independent associations of the county. The new body will be both political and civic. James B. Redd has been selected as president. Mr. Redd is also president of the Affiliated Improvement Association, and of the University Taxpayers' League. Headquarters are maintained at 617 Hibernian Building.

AQUEDUCT HAS KEY TO FUTURE

Southland's Water Supply Linked to Project

District Board May Select Plan in Six Months

Great Sums and Ten Years of Labor Involved

(Continued from First Page)

000,000 to $300,000,000, and will require an expenditure, when running at maximum capacity, of from $5,000,000 to $9,000,000 annually for maintenance.

A gravity aqueduct, it is estimated, will cost from $200,000,000 to $400,000,000, but the maintenance cost will not exceed from $500,000 to $1,000,000 annually.

Hence, in all the surveys and estimates now being made, the sole issue, according to those in charge of the investigation, is a question of eventual cost.

The longest proposed route is approximately 360 miles and is all gravity. The shortest route suggested is 227 miles—all underground from the point of intake near the proposed dam site to the outlet and distributing point near Pomona.

SEVEN ROUTES

Including the tentative surveys outlined by Charles H. Owens in the accompanying topographical relief map, there are seven possible routes now under investigation by engineers representing the Metropolitan Water District.

According to F. E. Weymouth, engineer in charge of the work, the information gathered by his assistants in the field will be assembled in time for presentation to a board of consulting engineers next November, and these experts, he said, are expected to approve the most desirable plan—their decision probably being rendered within six months from this time.

Appointment of the board of consulting engineers was announced by the Metropolitan Water District Board last Friday. The board is composed of the following engineers: Richard R. Lyman, of Salt Lake City; A. J. Wiley, of Boise, Idaho, and Thaddeus Merriam, of New York City.

The stupendous nature of the proposed aqueduct is difficult for the nontechnical mind to grasp.

UNDERGROUND PLAN

Should the straight-line all-tunnel route be approved, for instance, all of the work will be done hundreds and at times thousands of feet underground—the gigantic canal running under mountains and deserts for a distance of approximately 230 miles at an estimated cost of $342,000,000.

A veritable army of workers will be employed and the time of construction whether an all-gravity or a pumping-type aqueduct is chosen, will cover a period of eight or nine years. It is assumed by the local engineers in charge of the aqueduct plans that obstacles in the way of early construction of the Boulder Canyon dam will be removed and that the two great engineering works may be constructed coincidentially.

Under ordinarily favorable circumstances, in the opinion of H. A. Van Norman, chief engineer and general manager of the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, water from the Colorado River should be flowing into Southern California through the projected aqueduct within ten years. This estimate is given without regard to the type of canal to be constructed.

HUGE ENTERPRISE

The largest and longest tunnel in the world is the Shendaken bore constructed by the city of New York as a part of the metropolitan water supply system. This tunnel is more than eighteen and a half miles in length and is approximately eleven feet high and ten feet wide.

Of course, the all-tunnel plan advocated for the Metropolitan Water District aqueduct is not one single bore, but, if constructed, will be worked from many points by verticle shafts sunk along the route to depths varying from 300 or 400 feet to 1800 feet. One of the bores in this suggested plan would be approximately forty-five miles long. It is estimated that the proposed canal, in order to deliver a maximum of 1500 second feet of water, will be not less than sixteen feet high and sixteen feet wide.

COMPARISON MADE

Some impression of the magnitude of this projected work may, perhaps, be gained by comparison with the existing Los Angeles Aqueduct from Owens River.

This canal, of the gravity type, is 250 miles long, cost $23,000,000 to construct, and is 8x10 feet in size. The Owens aqueduct was begun in 1907 and completed in 1913—the actual time of construction slightly exceeding five years. This canal is capable of discharging approximately 400 second feet of water and is running about three-fourths capacity. Chief Engineer Van Norman estimates that its capacity can be increased to approximately 440 second feet and that water from this and other available sources can be made to serve the needs of growing Los Angeles during the next decade.

ACRE FEET EXPLAINED

Inasmuch as the air at this time seems to be filled with such mysterious terms as "second feet," "acre feet," "per capita consumption," and the like, it may be just as well to explain that a "second foot of water" is equivalent to 450 gallons delivered each second, and that an acre foot of water is a quantity equivalent to one foot of water over an area of one acre.

Experience with Los Angeles water users, Mr. Van Norman informed this writer, shows that 5000 people can be served by the flow of a second foot of water, and that Los Angeles citizens have a per capita need for 116 gallons of water daily.

He estimates that water resources which the city now possesses can be made to serve a population of approximately 2,000,000. After that, in the famous and grimly significant words of his former chief, William Mulholland, it is his opinion that if the city does not have an available supply to augment the existing resources it will not need to worry—there will be no further growth.

Hence, curtailment of growth and expansion being unthinkable, he assumes that the additional supply will be ready.

Engineers acquainted with the general aspects of Southern California's water problem are not agreed as to the amount of Colorado River water which will be needed immediately toward the close of the next decade, estimates varying from a possible minimum of 200 second feet to 1000 second feet. All assert, however, that the maximum of 1500 second feet will not be reached for some years after the project is finished.

On the assumption that a relatively small proportion of the total capacity of the Colorado aqueduct will be utilized during the first few years of the canal's operation, the suggestion has been made that a short pumping aqueduct be utilized at first, thus saving the larger initial cost of an all-gravity canal, and that the gravity type be later utilized as the volume increases with the subsequent rising in maintenance cost.

NO ROUTE FAVORED

However, both Van Norman and Weymouth are emphatic in their assertions that no route is at present preferred over any other and that the type of canal and the territory it will traverse remain entirely subject to considerations of economy of construction and operation.

Virtually all of the aqueduct plans contemplate incidental generation of electrical energy. The principal pumping scheme under consideration, if adopted, will entail the eventual consumption of approximately 400,000 horsepower, or nearly four-fifths of the total horsepower to be generated by a dam at Boulder Canyon. It is estimated that from 30 per cent to 40 per cent of this consumption can be "recovered" by utilising at different points the fall of water in the aqueduct.

In a gravity aqueduct the generation of power would be of smaller consideration, but this type of conveyor would not require any power for lifting purposes and, hence, would release for other purposes the maximum output of the dam generating plants.

GRAVITY TYPE CANAL

The longest route suggested—approximately 360 miles—contemplates a gravity type canal and its chief sponsor is E. C. LaRue, hydraulic engineer and one of the greatest authorities on Colorado River conditions. Engineer La Rue, who is credited with greater knowledge of the river, its vagaries and possibilities, than any other living man, believes that a gravity aqueduct starting at Bridge Canyon, a considerable distance up the river from Black Canyon and Boulder Canyon, would be the most desirable.

His plan in detail has been submitted to the directors of the Metropolitan Water District. It calls for the construction of a dam in Bridge Canyon.

An intermediate plan contemplates a great pumping plant at the intake capable of lifting water 1600 feet to a point from which the water could be conveyed to the coastal plane through a canal approximately 270 miles long.

The silt problem that has baffled the plans of engineers contemplating this great work heretofore will be negligible in pumping or gravity aqueducts with an intake near the dam. This favorable condition is assured by the fact that the huge reservoir to be created by the dam in Boulder or Black Canyon will form a lake more than eighty miles in length, the upper reaches of which will receive the major portion of the Colorado's muddy content. It is inevitable, of course, that the gradual silt deposit eventually will fill up or greatly decrease the size of the reservoir, but this condition will be alleviated by other dams in the Colorado and in any event will not occur during the first century or two of the lake's existence.

The shortest route thus far suggested is proposed by Walter Gordon Clark, consulting engineer, whose plan calls for a straight point-to-point tunnel 227 miles long. The subterranean aqueduct would begin at an elevation of 900 feet—approximately 290 feet below the top of the proposed Boulder Dam—and would emerge near Pomona at an elevation of 500 feet.

Concerning his plan, Engineer Clark has this to say:

"Additional water will be required twenty, thirty or fifty years from now, and it is safe to assume that additional dams will be constructed on the Colorado. The first dam site above Black Canyon Reservoir is the Bridge Canyon site, referred to by Engineer La Rue. With a dam at Bridge Canyon approximately the same height as the dam at Black Canyon (550-575 feet) and an additional seventy miles of aqueduct or tunnel, water from Bridge Canyon reservoir can then be delivered into the Black Canyon aqueduct under an additional head of 600 feet.

LOOKS INTO FUTURE

"With this additional head, the velocity of water in the aqueduct will be increased by an amount sufficient to increase the carrying capacity of the aqueduct from 1500 second-feet to 3000 second-feet. In the interval the cost has been limited to the tunnel to Black Canyon and the construction of the additional seventy miles deferred until the additional water is required.

"If the citizens of this Southern California Metropolitan Water District will raise their sights now and look forward and plan a water supply system which can be adapted to the requirements twenty or thirty years from now, future generations will not enter the charge that we have burdened them with taxation, but will commend us for anticipating and providing for their requirements."

Meanwhile, the work of investigating, surveying, analyzing is progressing throughout the great territory of mountain and desert lying between the coast cities and the Colorado River basin. The joint dam and aqueduct project constitutes the greatest struggle man has ever undertaken with the forces of nature—a struggle which promises to prove as epic in its place and time as the age-old quest of nomadic man for the life-sustaining element.

WORK BEGINS ON BUS PLANT

More than $500,000 is expected to be added to the annual total of the Los Angeles industrial pay roll with the completion about October 15 of the $150,000 Pickwick Nite Coach factory now under construction on a six-acre tract recently purchased by the Pickwick Corporation at One Hundred and Fourteenth street and Redondo Boulevard, El Segundo.

The new Nite Coach factory will provide work for some 300 employees, a majority of whom will be highly skilled mechanics, draftsmen and technicians. The factory building will measure 200x250 feet and contain 52,000 square feet of floor space. Excavating for the basement was started last week and steel is being delivered by the Consolidated Steel Corporation of Los Angeles.

The land, building and machinery will represent an investment of $300,000.

The factory, like the Nite Coach, will be a Pickwick-created and constructed product. The plans were prepared by Pickwick draftsmen under instructions of President Charles F. Wren and Dwight Austin, designer of the Pickwick Nite Coach and superintendent of the company's body department. E. M. Mahl of Garden Grove acted as consulting architect and has been retained by the Pickwick Corporation to superintend erection of the factory. The factory is to be completed and in operation by October 15, next.

The new plant will have a capacity of about fifteen Nite Coaches a month, officials stated. Within sixty days after opening the factory is expected to be turning out sleeper busses at the rate of one a week.

SPELLMAN'S PLACE TO BE FILLED SOON

New Deputy Police Chief Will be Picked This Week from Eligible List

Appointment of a deputy Chief of Police to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Capt. W. L. Spellman, which becomes effective today after twenty-four years in the service, is to be made early this week by Assistant Chief Finlinson, in the absence of Chief Davis, who is on a ten-day vacation. The selection will be subject to the approval of the Police Commission.

The Civil Service Commission has been requested to certify the three necessary names from the eligible list, in order that a choice may be made. The names will include those of Captain of Detectives Homer B. Cross, Inspector of Detectives Dwight W. Longuevan and Captain of Detectives William Cahill, who top the eligible list.

The retirement of Captain of Detectives J. Frank Conley also becomes effective today and the vacancy will be filled by a selection from a certified list of eligibles this week.

JAIL ENDS SPENDING SPREE

Self-Styled Seminole Indian Heir to $33,000,000 Estate Held on Bunko Charge

The spectacular career of Willie Harjo, 29 years of age, self-styled Indian heir to a $33,000,000 estate in Oklahoma, came to an abrupt halt yesterday when he was arrested by Detective Lieutenants Williams and Moug of the central bunko detail on a charge of suspicion of grand theft bunko.

Harjo, who professes to be a Seminole Indian, came to Los Angeles a few months ago and was not long in making it known that he is in line for inheritance of immensely valuable oil lands, the detectives said.

He showed what purported to be a certificate establishing his claim and found little difficulty in purchasing expensive automobiles by means of drafts on an Oklahoma bank. More recently the young man purchased a $200,000 apartment house at 1346 Ingraham streeet, for for which he tendered another draft, the detectives said.

All went well until the drafts reached the bank on which they were drawn. Then they were returned as worthless—at least until Harjo's claim to the land is established by the courts.

Meanwhile Harjo decided to embark on a film producer's career, the officers learned, and had made arrangements with a Hollywood studio, again using his boasted wealth as an entering wedge. It was then, the detectives said, that the Indian felt the need of a business manager. Accordingly, he approached Norman McLeod, offering him $850 a month if he would accept the place.

McLeod accepted and advanced $30, which Harjo said he needed for incidental expenses, being "a bit short at the moment." Days rolled by and McLeod became suspicious. Then he complained to police and Harjo's arrest followed.

Harjo gave his address as 1219 East Fifty-fourth street.

PHONE MEN COMPLETE LINE TO LAS VEGAS

After months of labor in hot desert country, telephone men of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company yesterday finished the actual physical construction of the long-distance circuits between San Bernardino and Las Vegas, Nev., which are to care for telephone traffic to the Boulder Dam district in the future. The work of installing terminal equipment in Las Vegas will be pushed at once, so that actual conversations may take place over the new lines very shortly, it was announced.

14 YEARS - on - 7th. STREET.
In Years in Los Angeles
"A Sale That Is a Sale"
7 Days
New Sales
Every Day
First Day Tuesday, Sept. 3
See Tuesday Morning Newspapers.

BROADWAY, HILL AND SEVENTH . . . "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
BULLOCK'S
STORES FOR MEN
ANNIVERSARY
UNIVERSITY
SHOP FOR
YOUNG
MEN
NO longer a frosh. The first year is over. And hoping not to appear too sophomoric, Bullock's University Shop is proud of the past year.
Proud because confident that promises have been lived up to. Good taste, earnest quality, value-giving. Clothes, models, fabrics, colors that University men want. Clothes that fit in the Western University way—at a price the University man wants to pay.
Sensitiveness to the new and youthful. And with it that built-in wear and service which is the result of the exacting specification for tailoring which Bullock's University Shop lays down for every garment.
ANOTHER YEAR
BEGINNING WITH A FEATURE VALUE PRESENTATION

YOUNG MEN'S
4-PIECE SUITS
$24.50
And Top-Coats at the Same Price
TWO-TROUSER suits in browns, grays, tans, blues, oxfords. New Fall lines. Tailored the Bullock Way. A definite air of youth about them—a bearing that bespeaks careful craftsmanship. A splendid value at $24.50.
Fall Top Coats. In new Fall shades of herringbone, homespun, tweed and llama and camel mixtures. Models with half belt or with box back. An ideal coat for a California autumn. $24.50.
An anniversary offering that brings high opportunity to you.
UNIVERSITY SHOP . . . BULLOCK'S . . . BELOW STREET LEVEL, HILL

PUBLISHED BY
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
OFFICERS
HARRY CHANDLER, Pres. and Gen. Mgr.
HARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK B. FFAFFINGER, Treasurer.
Harry Chandler, Harlan Otis Chandler, Frank B. Pfaffinger, Mabel Otis Booth, Harry Cody.

Los Angeles Times
FIRST MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1881——SUNDAY 1881
RALPH W. TRUEBLOOD, Managing Editor

Average for every day of July, 1929.....324,581
Sunday only average for July, 1929.....551,731
Average every day since 1881 to July, 1929..... 6,157

OFFICES
New Times Building, First and Broadway.
Branch Office, No. 1, 607 South Spring Street.
Washington Office, 1311-1319 National Press Club Building.
Chicago Office, 360 North Michigan Avenue.
New York Office, 500 Madison Avenue.
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street.
Seattle Office, 1008 Olive Street Bldg.
In addition to the above offices, The Times is an agent over its friends in Europe, at the offices of the American Express Company, Paris, and 3 Rue Scribe, Paris, France. The names of California subscribers at the last-named address will be published in The Times of Saturday.

LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng kayr lus)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate in every particular and elevated in fact, thinking people discover signs of inaccuracy or unfairness it will confer a favor by calling attention of the Editorial Department to the error.

No employee of The Times is permitted to accept any gratuity, in money or its equivalent, from any individual, group or organization having news or business relations with The Times. The public should clearly understand that it is to the interest of no party to offer anything to any news item in The Times and that any Times employee who accepts "gifts" calculated to influence his or her work for this newspaper is thereby rendered subject to immediate discharge.

Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed as soon as possible; still, while they continue in force, for the sake of example they should be religiously observed.

—Abraham Lincoln.

Today's Bible Text

"For ye were sometimes darkness, but now are ye the light in the Lord: walk as children of light." Ephesians v:8.

NOT FOOLED

Some of the wastrels who think they are deceiving their wives only think so. As a matter of fact the lady is as wise as Aristotle. Women can do more than guess. They find out.

SUNDAY OUT

Billy Sunday tells that he has scorned overtures to enter the movies. Possibly he is making a mistake. He might be able to do quite a bit for the films. He could even put movement into the movies.

GETTING A COMMISSION

If you nip a burglar in your home don't ring up the police. Wait until you can get the commissioners. They have taken over the force and are looking after the safety and peace of the citizens. They are willing to admit it themselves.

AN OLD FRIEND

Friend Richardson, who has just returned from a trip around the world, is thinking of again running for Governor. Running is feverish exercise at this season, but there is no harm in thinking it over or talking about it. If Richardson does get back into the game he will worry the politicians more than he will the taxpayers.

FOOLPROOF PLANES

There have been successful tests at Philadelphia of a new model gyroplane. The plane is small, but powerful, and is able to drop down lightly and smoothly and make a landing at thirty miles an hour. It is said to be virtually foolproof and can be brought to land of its own accord and without any mix-up. There appears to be a crying need for something of this sort.

KING COTTON

If the California girls ever get around to wearing cotton they will always be able to go out in the back yard and pick up a gown. Cotton has been raised in California for only a few years, but the State already ranks eleventh in the production of this staple. It has climbed up two notches this year. Also it appears that our cotton is of superior length and quality. When we do anything we do it well. No wonder we are modest about it.

THE CITY BEAUTIFUL

In spite of the target practice that has been going on Chicago is rapidly becoming the best-planned metropolitan center in the world. The citizens have been spending millions upon millions in public improvements and they are all made with reference to a comprehensive and far-seeing municipal plan. The zoning and the building operations are in full harmony with the rest. The Chicagoans are certain to have a beautiful city and they will yet laugh down the fears of the stranger.

SEEING AFRICA

Another course for the flyers will span 2000 miles of darkest Africa. The route will be from Johannesburg to Mombasa and it will be over a lot of the wildest jungle of the black continent. Passengers, mail and express will be regularly carried and the line will be in operation soon. The project is backed by the widow of a wealthy settler of Kenya, south of Abyssinia. In a brief time it will be but a link in a greater flying system extending from London to Capetown, a distance of nearly 10,000 miles. It brings an outpost of the British Empire into intimate contact with its heart. Great are the flyers!

OUR INSECT PESTS

Some American golfers are worrying lest the Japanese beetle will harry the greenery of their courses until they are wrecked or ruined. The beetle seems to have gained his American start in New Jersey—having probably landed on our coast in certain plant shipments. Since then he has been devastating Pennsylvania and rolling over into Virginia. The Department of Agriculture is plainly worried about him and if he tries to invade Washington they may stop him with an injunction. If any California golfer sees a Japanese beetle on the links there are but two things to do—hit him on the head with a niblick and declare war on the Mikado.

DUTY OF THE STATES

Gov. Ritchie of Maryland has stirred up a great deal of controversy by his recent declaration that there rests no obligation upon the States to aid in the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment. By a quibble, the executive escapes the obloquy of being called a nullificationist, since he says expressly that no State may attempt to resist the enforcement, by the Federal government, of the Volstead Act within its borders. He declares, however, that the State need give no aid in enforcement.

Since the Supreme Court has not passed directly upon the question, it is possible that Gov. Ritchie is correct from a strictly legal point of view, and in fact, it does not appear that there exists any power in Congress which can compel a State to take up and do its duty. But it also seems plain that the Governor's stand cannot be justified morally.

There are two considerations which imply that the duty of the State to aid in enforcement is not to be evaded without stigma. One is that prohibition is settled national policy, and that no State has a right to set itself up in opposition to any course which the mature judgment of the nation as a whole considers proper. The other is that Gov. Ritchie and every other State official of Maryland and every other State, including all the members of all legislatures, makes a solemn pledge in his oath of office to support and defend the Constitution of the United States. The Eighteenth Amendment is part of that Constitution, applying to the several States as well as to the nation and binding everywhere, and refusal to carry out its very plain provisions is clearly a refusal to "support and defend."

The purpose of the section giving Congress and the States "concurrent power" was to enlarge the scope of and make more effective a war upon the liquor traffic; it was not framed to permit any political subdivision to escape from taking part in that war.

In making his argument, the Maryland Governor harks back to the old "State rights" doctrine of the days before the Civil War. It has been settled law since the conclusion of that struggle that States exist, not of themselves, but as creatures of the national Constitution. It is now conceded that the Constitution may be so amended as to take from the States the powers they have, and even to abolish them as separate entities, if it should ever become the will of the nation that this should be done. The States exist to carry out the national purpose. It is not the national purpose to permit the liquor traffic; it is the national purpose that it shall be destroyed; and States that refuse to join in destroying it are to an extent slackers and outlaws.

The doctrine that "he that is not with us is against us" applies morally in this case. It is beside the point that Gov. Ritchie and the State of Maryland cannot perhaps be forced, under the present Constitution, to take up arms against the common enemy, or cannot, perhaps, be punished for giving what amounts to assistance to that enemy. The fact that an offense cannot be penalized for one reason or another does not remove its offensiveness.

The specific statement of the Eighteenth Amendment that the manufacture, sale, transportation, importation and exportation of intoxicating liquor "is hereby prohibited" is a mandate, directed to all citizens of all States and to all officers of all States. It cannot morally be avoided without violation of the duties of citizenship and in the case of sworn officers, of the oath of office also.

Forty-three States recognize this fact and are doing their duty, in most cases to the full extent of their ability. Five have no State prohibition statutes. It is forty-three to five that Gov. Ritchie is wrong.

The plan of Chairman Wickersham of the President's crime investigating commission, for a separation of enforcement functions, Federal and State, so that there will be no conflict or confusion, it not workable unless the States are willing to do their share. Under this plan, the Federal authorities would prevent smuggling, regulate industrial alcohol and the like and the States would pursue bootleggers and close blind pigs. This would end conflicts of authority and duplication of effort, as well as what Gov. Ritchie, former Gov. Al Smith and others refer to as "double jeopardy," though the courts distinguish it from the double jeopardy forbidden by the Constitution.

Perhaps the Wickersham plan might, however, be worked by putting Federal police forces and Federal police courts into the five recalcitrant States. It is not likely that Gov. Ritchie would care for this solution!

OUR MERCHANT MARINE

The largest electrically driven ship in the world, the Pennsylvania, of 34,000 tons, was launched at Newport News, Va., recently to ply between the Pacific Coast and New York.

Simultaneously comes the announcement that the United States Line, owner of the Leviathan and other large vessels, is to build two palatial liners, costing $25,000,000 each, for the European trade. After these are finished, a new ship a year will be constructed to maintain the finest and fastest fleet afloat. The two projected liners will be faster than the new German Bremen, which recently broke the world's record for speed across the Atlantic.

With the 119,000 tons under construction, Lloyd's Register says that the United States has reached the peak in two years and is far in excess of totals in this country in late years.

The United States has gone into shipbuilding in earnest to provide transportation for our own commerce and to assure American shippers fair freight rates. New trade routes are to be exploited and new markets opened. These ships will be an auxiliary fleet in time of war.

We are already carrying much of our foreign commerce in our own bottoms. In the decade ending 1914 vessels flying the Stars and Stripes bore less than 10 per cent of our foreign cargoes. In the decade ending 1929 they carried 36 per cent. Last year 1611 of our own ships with a tonnage of 7,500,000 handled 40 per cent of our foreign trade.

Passengers to the number of 1,750,000 arrive and depart at American ports. These same ports account for 100,000,000 tons of cargo valued at $8,000,000,000 each year. The freight bill is a billion annually. American shipowners are capturing much of this business.

Some foreign countries look with suspicion upon this enlargement of Uncle Sam's peace fleet. However, no scrapping of vessels will occur. Heretofore we have been dependent on the ships of other countries to deliver our wares. The increase of American tonnage also reacts favorably upon our manufacturing and agricultural interests. The whole country rejoices in the healthy development of its merchant marine.

KEYSERLING SLAMS CHICAGO

It was in character that cynical Count Keyserling should throw vitriol in the face of poor old Chicago. Many American critics have made sport of the Windy City, but none has drawn such a picture of it as the one presented by the Count in the current Atlantic. It was in keeping with the facts that he should blame Chicago's authorities for permitting so much crime and it was not beyond the bounds of reasonable diction to say that crime in Chicago has "phantasmagorical quality," but it was most unjust to aver that that city "is the one place in the United States where one is aware of the presence of ungenerosity, ill will and malice."

This unkind cut is in itself most ungenerous, if not malicious. Doubtless this distinguished writer encountered illnatured and spiteful people in Chicago, but he also could have met many such in New York, London, Berlin—or Los Angeles. He has overlooked the fact that he might have found many people in Chicago of noble mind and generous spirit. The heart of its citizenry is as warm as that of other communities, and taking the city as a whole and disregarding the criminal element, an unprejudiced visitor is no more aware of the presence of ill will there than elsewhere.

Count Keyserling has set himself up as a philosopher, psychologist and seer, and in certain circles he is so recognized. However, in writing this sneering article on Chicago he has added nothing to his fame, but has done much to detract from it.

NONSTOP FLIGHT

After all, the best way to see Russia is to take a Zeppelin and have it over with in a hurry.

The LEE SIDE O' L.A.

BY Lee Shippey

Personal Glimpses of World-Famed Southlanders

CHARLES WAKEFIELD CADMAN was the first American—until last year the only one—to compose grand opera which survived more than one season at the Metropolitan Operahouse. He has been called the most American of our composers, because either American history or modern American life has inspired all his work. And he probably will be the first to give us a real opera for the talking screen.

Yet if it hadn't been for the famous Homestead steel strike he and Carnegie libraries never might have been heard of.

Cadman was living in Homestead at the time, his father being employed in the mills. After the strike Carnegie gave the town a library as a peace offering. Before that Carnegie had not been addicted to the library-giving habit or any other giving habit, and Homestead was so stirred that even knee-panted little Charlie Wakefield got excited—and composed a piece of music about it. A friend of his father's loaned him $29.50 to have the piece published, and the irrepressible youth dashed about the streets selling it—after presenting copies to Carnegie and Schwab.

The Help of Wealthy Patrons

Charlie (we mean Cadman this time, not Schwab) was told to report to Mr. Schwab's office. "I hear," said the great man, "that this boy has a good deal of musical talent, but no money to develop it, and think I'll help him." But when Cadman reached the office he was told Mr. Schwab could not see him just then, and every time he went back got the same report. So he went all about that part of Pennsylvania selling his composition, while his mother took in sewing to add to the fund. Between them they paid for all Charlie's lessons until he was able to get a job as an organist, and he never met Schwab till years later, when both were guests at a banquet. He believes now that if Schwab had helped him he probably never would have learned to help himself.

Loved Library Indians

That Homestead library, however, did a lot for the nervous, high-strung, eager youth. A book he found in it first interested him in Indian lore and rhythms. Not knowing any Indians, he was exceptionally ready to idealize and romanticize them. The result of his enthusiasm was "The Land of the Sky-Blue Water." Mme. Nordica first sang that charming song in public—and Cadman's fame was made. The lyrics for the suite and most of Cadman's compositions were by Nelle Richmond Eberhart, whose photograph stands on Cadman's piano.

The success of that group of songs decided Cadman to visit an Indian reservation and study Indians firsthand. His three grand operas, "A Witch of Salem," "Shanewis" and "Garden of Mystery," all show the Indian influence. "Shanewis" (the Robin Woman) was presented by the Metropolitan Opera Company in 1918 and again in 1919, establishing a record in a time when people were anything but opera-minded.

He also composed a number of operettas which are extremely popular in high schools—so popular that it would be hard to estimate his influence on the musical taste of the rising generation. Don't say it hasn't any till you've checked up on the number of Cadman scores it has.

Solitude by the Front Foot

Cadman is 47 years old now, but as boyish as when he peddled his first composition. He is very slender, almost delicate, but very energetic. He lives with his mother and sister in a charming but unpretentious house in Hollywood, but is eager to get away from it and make his headquarters on a little tract of avocado land he has down in San Diego county. "I came up here in the hills for solitude," he sighs, "but soon they were selling solitude at so much per front foot. Playwrights, artists, musicians, other solitude hunters, are crowded all around me. Fine folks all and never bother anybody. Too busy themselves. But there's something in the air. Too many tourists, too many bridge parties, too many dances. I think my best years are all ahead, and want to get where I can get solitude."

Why He Never Married

"I suppose the question most people would like to ask you is why you never married."

"I suppose folks have wondered about that. I've often wondered myself. I was engaged once, about eight years ago, but it didn't take. I don't say I won't ever marry. But I imagine solitude would be still harder to get if I were married. I have mother wonderfully trained. She really doesn't bind me at all. But it's pretty hard to train wives, they tell me. They have a way of training you, instead.

Screen Opera Next Goal

"I've just finished five songs for John McCormack to sing in a talkie the company has just been sent to Ireland to make. It isn't named yet. I doubt that I'll attempt grand opera again, except for the screen. It strikes me that a real opera for the screen will be truly American, truly worthwhile. And I want it to be tuneful. Not quite the Victor Herbert sort of thing, but more "The Bohemian Girl" sort. I don't want to write music over people's heads. I want to write into their hearts."

Next Sunday—Walt Mason

WHAT OTHERS THINK ABOUT IT

GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN "GALLUS"
[New York Herald-Tribune]

Something should be done about suspenders. It is disillusioning to realize that the age which has perfected the steam riveter, the airplane, the thermos bottle and the zipper, and beautified the ice box, the umbrella, the filling station, the female stocking and the male knickerbocker, has done but little for that cardinal necessity of male attire, the old-fashioned suspender.

If only the manufacturers would take this matter to heart, men not only could but would take off their coats and show their suspenders as proudly as they flaunt their necktties. And that would be the beginning of a sartorial revolution which would mark an epoch in the history of American manners.

MORE DESTRUCTIVE THAN RATS
[Detroit Free Press]

It's a tidy sum that racketeers are extracting from the pockets of Chicago individuals and business houses if Gordon L. Hostetter, secretary of the Chicago Employers' Association, is right. One hundred and thirty-six million dollars a year is the sum Mr. Hostetter mentions, and he thinks that soon the extortion will cross the two-hundred-million mark.

That's for just one city. Though Chicago is probably the most crime-ridden town in the country, there are others not so far behind, and the mulcting throughout the nation as a whole must reach a figure which has an appreciable effect on the general economic fabric. The racketeers tolerated in the United States are far more destructive than rats. The latter content themselves with eating or ruining property worth only about $400,000,000 each year.

FRENCH PRESS ON AMERICA
[Baltimore Sun]

No matter what page you look at in a French paper, you will find America mentioned. Even the front-page essays on Rousseau manage to slip in a paragraph or two, taking a crack at Uncle Sam. The ratification of the debts has, of course, been the chief topic of comment, and from L'Humanite to L'Echo de Paris the general attitude toward the United States is one of boiling rage. Practically the only general news notes from America that French papers will play up are those dealing with torch-murders, flagpole sittings and the extreme heat. It was, therefore, with considerable surprise that we saw a headline on the front page of L'Echo de Paris reading "Un Grand Americain," but it turned out to be a tribute to Theodore Roosevelt and a lament that America had strayed so far from his teachings.

MAKES COLLEGE MEN SMILE
[Brooklyn Eagle]

College men are amused when they read of unlettered aliens who at Ventura, Cal., passed perfectly the examinations for driving licenses by the simple device of having test question answers written out on finger nails. Colleges have no monopoly at all on human ingenuity.

IN NEVER, NEVER LAND

By Maj. Frederick R. Burnham

[In this chapter of Maj. Burnham's sketches of his antipodean observations, written for The Times, the explorer continues the tale of the Fizzer—the lone horseman who "rides the mail" over a thousand miles of the desolate, parched terrain of West Australia, known as Never-Never Land.]

In all seasons of the year the Fizzer calls the first 300 miles of his trip a "kid's game." "Water somewhere nearly every day and a decent camp most nights." And although he speaks of the next 150 as being a "bit off during the dry," he faces its seventy-five-mile dry stage, sitting loosely in the saddle, with the same cheery "So long, chaps!"

Five miles to "get a pace up"—a drink, and then that seventy-five miles of dry, with any "temperature they can spare from other parts," and not one drop of water in all its length for the horses. Straight on top of that, with the same horses and the same temperature, a run of twenty miles, mails dropped at Newcastle Waters and another run of fifty into Powell's Creek, dry or otherwise, according to circumstances.

"Take a bit of fixing to get through Never-Never into the Powell before the fourth sundown," the Fizzer says—for, forgetting that there can be no change of horses, and leaving no time for a "spell after the seventy-five-mile dry"—the time limit for that 150, in a country where four miles an hour is good traveling on good roads, has been fixed at three and a half days. "Four they call it," says the Fizzer, "forgetting I can't leave the water till midday. Takes a bit of fussing, all right.

"A bit off," he calls that stage, with a schoolboy shrug of his shoulders; but at Renner's Springs, twenty miles farther on, the shoulders set square and the man comes to the surface. The dice-throwing with death begins there, and the stakes are high—a man's life against a man's judgment.

Some people speak of the Fizzer's luck, and they say he'll pull through, if anyone can. It is luck, perhaps, but not in the sense they mean, to have the keen judgment to know to an ounce what a horse has left in him, judgment to know when to stop and when to go on.

The Fizzer changes horses at Renner's Springs for the "down trip:" and as his keen eyes run over the mob his voice rasps out its verdict like an auctioneer's hammer. "He's fit. So is he. Cut that one out. That colt's A1. So is the brown. I'll risk that mare. That black's too fat." No hesitation; horse after horse rejected or approved, until the team is complete; and then, driving them before him, he faces the open Downs—the open Downs, where the last mailman perished; and only the men who know the Downs in the dry know what the Fizzer faces.

For five trips out of the eight, 130 miles of sun-baked, crab-holed, practically trackless plains of the Never-Never, there is no sign of human habitation anywhere, cracks that would swallow a man—"hardly enough wood to boil a quart pot," the Fizzer says, and a sun temperature hovering about 160 deg. (there is no shade temperature on the Downs) shadeless, trackless, sun-baked, crab-holed plains, and the Fizzer's team a moving speck in the center of an immensity that, never diminishing and never changing, moves onward—an immensity of quivering heat and glare, with that one tiny living human speck in its center, and in all that 130 miles one drink for the horses at the end of the first eighty. That is the open Downs.

"Fizz!" shouts the Fizzer. "That's where the real fussing gets done, and nobody that hasn't tried it knows what it's like."

He travels his first twenty miles late in the afternoon, then, unpacking his team, lets them go for a roll and a pick, while he boils a quart pot. (The Fizzer carries a canteen for himself.) Here he "spells" a bare two hours, packs up again and travels all night, keeping to the vague track with a bushman's instinct, doing another twenty miles before daylight, unpacks for another spell, pities the poor brutes "nosing around too parched to feed," "dozes a bit with one ear cocked," and then packing up again "punches 'em along all day" with or without a spell. Time is precious now. There is a limit to the number of hours a horse can go without water, and the thirst of the team fixes the time limit of the Downs. "Punches 'em along all day and into water close up sundown" at the deserted Eva Downs Station.

"Give 'em a drink at the well there," the Fizzer says as unconcernedly as though he turned on a tap. But the well is old and out of repair, ninety feet deep, with a rickety old wooden windlass; fencing wire for a rope; a bucket that the Fizzer has "seen fit to plug with rag on account of its leaking a bit," and a trough stuffed with mud at one end by the resourceful Fizzer. Truly the government is careful for the safety of its servants.

Thousands are still taking part in a poll to determine what our national flower shall be. Champions of mountain laurel point out that it grows in all thirteen of the original colonies. Columbine has a place far toward the top in favor. Golden rod, sunflower and rose have their backers.

W. B. J.

Since the day when the doughty Sir Walter Raleigh carried into Britain the first pouch of tobacco the import has steadily increased and in the last five months nearly 60,000,000 pounds of the weed were smoked by Britons.

W. B. J.

A SLIGHT FAUX PAS

BY ALMA WHITAKER

I am troubled about the fellow who writes those engaging letters for the Literary Digest offering me "A Gift to You of the World's Fifty Best Short Novels."

He addresses me as "Dear Friend," so I know he would not wantonly deceive me. Yet he says that . . .

"After extensive negotiations with all fifty authors, their publishers or representatives, each agreed to release his or her choicest selection for this unprecedented edition with this provision . . ."

And again, "We have had to guarantee the authors that we would not distribute this collection of their novels to booksellers."

And finally, "Just mail the inclosed card before date of expiration of our option, with these famous authors . . ." etc., etc.

It's a very long letter, all in that vein. And the list of these exacting authors, so jealous of their prestige, so adamant in the matter of options, includes H. Rider Haggard, O. Henry, Lafcadio Hearne, Jack London, Wilkie Collins, Washington Irving, Charles Dickens, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Bret Harte, Edgar Allan Poe and Oscar Wilde . . . all gentlemen who are evidently conducting their modern business from Olympus . . . unless some one has naughtily tricked our friend, the letter writer.

This fellow goes on to tell me that "Never before have so many internationally famous authors, combined their choicest, more expensive prize works in one great edition."

Well, now, coming from our highly respected and influential Literary Digest, we can be sure no deception was intended. Never let it be said that such a celebrated and honorable journal would trade on my ignorance. In fact, as a faithful reader of the Digest, how could I be ignorant? How could I fail to know that those on this list of celebrated authors have been dead quite a while now, and that on most of their works the copyright ran out long ago?

So I am forced to the painful conclusion that my affectionate unknown friend, so anxious to bestow a handsome gift upon me, is himself unaware. Some one has been putting something over on the dear chap.

Of course, it is outre, rotten bad form to look a gift horse in the mouth. It's a marvelous bargain to receive fifty books by fifty celebrities, included in a $4.25 year's subscription to the Digest. I consider the Digest a bargain without the gift, myself.

But I cannot bear the idea of anyone important enough to conduct the Digest's correspondence, being hoodwinked so cruelly. Unless, of course, commercial communication with Olympus has, indeed, been established. But I don't believe it has—the Digest would have told us all about it, if it had.

WHERE CAN I LEARN?

Esperanto?

BY LOUISE L. TEMPLE

[Prepared in co-operation with the Los Angeles evening high schools. Questions concerning free evening classes will be answered if stamped addressed envelope is inclosed. Address Louise L. Temple, care of the Times.]

Talking-picture corporations are feeling the need of a universal language. The same is true of people who travel in foreign lands. To meet this growing demand the Polytechnic Evening High School, 400 West Washington Boulevard, will offer a course in Esperanto, beginning September 10. Classes meet every Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7 to 9.

The instructor of this class is Joseph R. Scherer, president of the Esperanto Klubo de Los Angeles. His vocation is banking, but his hobbies are newspaper writing in half a dozen languages, traveling, lecturing in Esperanto, and photography. Mr. Scherer uses numerous slides of his pictures in his classroom and most of his students acquire a speaking knowledge of this language in five months.

Students in the class interchange letters and illustrated post cards with esperantists the world over, and many friendships have been formed in this way.

There is no charge for instruction in this class and those wishing to visit or join are given a welcome. There are over 5000 books written in this language and these may be bought at various prices from 3 cents to 25 cents each.

THE INEFFABLE

Many songs have I sung—of life
and beauty and joy,
And of the glory of thought and
the rapture of love—
But of Her, my blessed One,
how can I sing?
For a moment she lifted the
veil from her shining face,
Revealed her smile, and whispered—with her lips closed!
Gladly would I compose a song
about Her—
A song that would include all
tender tones
And all sweet words that poets
ever penned—
Yet such a song could never tell
my joy,
Nor could it limn her beauty for
the world,
Nor could men understand its
wondrous strains.
I know my dream of Her shall
make me sing
Better and clearer as the days
go by;
And I shall go on singing evermore,
Singing of many things, fair,
good and true—
And yet (because no music fits
Her name)
I shall not sing of my ineffable
One.

JAMES M. WARNACK.

PEN P...

If love is blind, ... eye-opener.

Man skidded ... mobile was invented.

Most of those ... beauty parlors are ...

Some people have ... humor; others tell ...

Many a man ... who hasn't any ...

Faith is the ... lieve things we ... not true.

Virtue is its own ... that seems to be ... hot value.

Many a man ... ried under by the ... own dignity.

Premier ... weather man ... cooler today.

The man who ... for trouble ... coming to him.

When a man ... think for himself ... him to get married.

Dead men tell ... by the same token ... cheaper than ...

A man is never ... learn that there ... things it is better ...

Most summer ... to compromise by ... ring and returning.

In spite of the ... who hesitates to ... as well to look ...

We all sympathize ... under dog, but ... husband is quite ... ter.

Even when a ... seems to get on ... of people to tell ... get off.

Women used to ... other women for ... undress to make ... jealous.

Thomas Edison ... not retire because ... healthy. There is ... ness abroad.

As usual, the ... Zep party was a ... hind because she ... over the radio.

Experience teaches ... fools we have been ... tunately it doesn't ... from repeating.

A reader is ... Will Rogers's ... might use better ... be understood ...

Few women will ... the radio voice ... can't shut them off ... get tired of listening.

Jack Dempsey ... suspended from ... ever. Gillmore ... had left Los ... Safety first!

When a woman ... breaking a man ... frequently ... woman from ... her willfulness.

An educator ... movies do not ... character. If ... continues, we ... alibis and have ... sponsibility ourselves.

The Philadelphia ... that there is ... guished American ... Jefferson to Alfred ... whose value does ... of the royal ... There seems to be ... say here, but ... when he is dead.

POISON IVY

Botanists have ... poison-ivy plants of ... riety of local names ... ock, three-leaved ... ch, oakleaf poison ... mac, markweed, ... The poison oak of ... States is also called ... These plants, and ... tive, poison sumac, ... their poisonous ...

"Their poisonous ... the Department of ... a nonvolatile oily ... as toxicodendrol, ... violently irritant ... slightest trace of ... is capable of producing ... flammation. All ... contain the poison ... drying, but ... sap is abundant ... gerous." All ... bearing plants, ... of poison sumac, ... and all have white ... berried sumacs are ...

It is well known ... stores often make ... of their supplies ... enormous quantities ... chandise for their ... Public does not realize ... also are beginning ... their own vegetables ... scale, 2000 acres, ... Washington being ... tensive gardening ... chain to whose ... loads of ... are shipped daily.

According to a ... current magazine ... museum of the ... not a thing of ... and vistas, but a ... intimate rooms ... houses a picture ... and none ... with any other ...

Visitors to the ... Salisbury look ... the place of ... covered that those ... silk and the ... "mad" at the ...

ECTRIC GROUP EETS TUESDAY

... Engineers' Institute Plans Annual Session

Robert A. Millikan to be Among Leaders Present

... Technical Subjects Will be Discussed

... annual Pacific Coast convention of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will ... Tuesday morning at Santa ... for a four-day discussion of ... newest developments in the ... of electrical engineering. ... than 250 delegates, including ... R. Smith of Worcester, ... national president of the in... will attend. The convention, which will close Friday, will be held at the Miramar ...

... perience with a cathode ray ... graph in the laboratory at ... fornia Institute of Technology ... Pasadena, the elimination of ... interference, the electrical engraving of sound-picture systems ... other technical subjects will be ... read in papers to be read by ... leading engineers, members of ... faculties of many of the out... technical schools and by ... ate students. E. R. North... superintendent of electrical ... section, Los Angeles Gas and ... Corporation, will be the ... convention chairman. R. W. ... son, student counselor and ... ber of electrical engineering ... California Institute of Technol... will direct the student ... sessions.

NOTED CHIEF'S ATTEND

Robert A. Millikan, director ... Norman Bridge laboratory of ... and chairman of the exec... council, California Institute ... nology; F. W. Peek of Pitts... Mass., consulting engineer for ... General Electric Company; W. ... ber of Schenectady, N. Y., one ... a world's outstanding designing ... and J. Slepian of East ... burgh, Pa., distinguished re... engineer, are among the ... prominent figures in the electrical ... industry who are expected to at... the convention. Mr. Peek is ... known widely for his studies of ... lightning phenomena and develop... of lightning protection. Ap... tion of his designs is used by a ... ber of the oil companies of ... Southern California for the protec... of their properties against ... lightning.

A ... premiere public showing of a ... sound film describing in technical ... detail the electrical engineering of ... Hell-Gate will be given at the ... Friday afternoon session by T. E. ... Murray of New York, member of the ... board of the Telephone laboratories staff. ... Dr. F. Morgan of Los Angeles, ... the Electrical Research Products ... corporation. Charles C. Lash, ... graduate student at California In... of Technology, will read a ... paper on the experiments with the ... Duddell cathode-ray oscillograph and Will... A. Lewis, Jr., research fellow ... in electrical engineering at Californ... Institute of Technology, will ... describe the electrical control fea... of the wind tunnel at the ... Institute.

WIVES TO BE FETED

The second day of the convention ... has been set aside for inspec... by the delegates of the various ... branches of the electrical industry ... in the vicinity of Los Angeles. ... The Thursday program, to be de... entirely to technical papers ... discussion, will be concluded ... by the convention banquet. ... A program of entertainment at ... the hotel and sightseeing has ... been arranged for the wives of the ... delegates. Arrangements also have ... been made for tours for the visitors ... to Avalon, Catalina Island; Riverside, San Diego and Old Mexico ... during the final business sessions ... of the convention on Friday.

...tice Given of ...Marriage Intent

... BEACH, Aug. 31. (Exclu... sive)—Notice of intention to marry ... were filed the 31st inst.: Charles ... Hankins, 21 years of age, ... United States Navy, and Lillian ... Jean, 21, San Pedro; Leonard ... Woodmas, 22, Long Beach, ... Irene Garnett Landon, 19, Ful... ton; Harry E. Morcicich, 22, Ava... and Helen Delores Willis, 18, ... ton; Lawrence Winter Stanley, ... Long Beach, and Frances Mil... Covert, 18, Los Angeles; Charles ... Roessler, 71, Long Beach, and ... Loretta Daley, 58, Daly City; ... Malcolm Waddell, 29, Long ... Beach, and Ettie Maria Day, 69, ... Beach; Albert James Machlitz, ... Long Beach, and Blanchette La ... Thompson, 50, Long Beach; ... Hamlin Coombs, 34, San Pe... and Ethel Helen Smith, 24, ... Compton; Lawrence Gale Otter, ... 22, United States Navy, and ... Ruth Springer, 18, Davidson ...

WOMEN'S GROUP TO PICNIC

Young residents of Kewanee, Ill., ... invited to attend the annual ... picnic of Kewanee-Los Angeles So... ciety tomorrow at Bixby Park in ... Long Beach, according to an announcement made yesterday by ... Mrs. A. C. Radford. Those attending are asked to take a basket ...

...EFUELING BALTI... PLANE HER...

... manner in which the air... City of Baltimore is to be ... ded in Los Angeles when it ar... here on a nonstop round-trip ... presented a problem to offi... of the Chamber of Commerce ... day. The plane, piloted by ... George R. Hutchison, is ... ted to fly here from Balti... during the week and without ... is expected to refuel in the ... return to its starting point. ... when the plane will leave ... Los Angeles has not been as... tined. It is expected by offi... of the local chamber that the ... will be started from the east... at an hour that will per... mit it to ... the day's ... In the ... rives here ... lighted to ... be dropped ... to the ... ter to Ma... of Baltimore ... the plane ... Local ... to have ... meet the ... the Metro... have not ... timore pi... city with ... Lieut. Hu... 400 gallon... his arriva...

PEN POINTS

If love is blind, jealousy is an eye-opener.

Man skidded before the automobile was invented.

Most of those who visit beauty parlors are quite attractive.

Some people have a sense of humor; others tell their wives.

Many a man loses his head who hasn't any brains to lose.

Faith is the ability to believe things we half suspect are not true.

Virtue is its own reward—but that seems to be about all it is worth.

Many a man has been crushed under by the weight of his own dignity.

Premier says wise-cracking weather man says it will be cooler today.

The man who goes out looking for trouble deserves all that is coming to him.

When a man is single he can think for himself; when he gets married he can't.

Dead men tell no tales, but only by the grace of the undertaker's bill.

A man is never so old that he can't learn that there are many things it is better to forget.

Most summer girls are adept at compromise by keeping their rings and returning the boys.

In spite of the fact that who hesitates is lost, it is often as well to look before you leap.

We all sympathize with the motorist under fire, but the wife of one husband is quite apt to be another.

Even when a man seems to get on there are plenty of people to tell him where he got off.

Woman used to dress to outshine other women jealous; now she undress to make other women jealous.

Theresa Edison says she will not retire because it is not healthy. There is a lot of noise about it.

As usual, the women's Hop party was almost the only kind because she was not over the radio.

Experience teaches us that fools we have been, but unfortunately it doesn't prevent us from repeating.

A reader is worried as to what Will Rogers's grammar might one better grammar be understood least.

Few women will ever admit that the radio voice bores them; can't shut them off when they get tired of listening to them.

Jack Dempsey was suspended from Rotary over Gilmore walked out and left Los Angeles entirely first!

When a woman gets through breaking a man to her will she frequently prevents another woman from breaking him of her willfulness.

An educator says that movies do not influence character. If this theory continues, we shall be as silent and harbor to see responsibility ourselves.

The Philadelphia Inquirer says that there is not a single purebred American from Thomas Jefferson to Alfred E. Smith whose veins does not contain some of the royal blood of Europe. There seems to be a great deal of royal blood around these days, but why is it always there when he is down?

ELECTRIC GROUP MEETS TUESDAY

Engineers' Institute Has Annual Session

Robert A. Millikan to be Among Leaders Present

Technical Subjects Will be Discussed

Many Pacific Coast national leaders of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will gather Tuesday morning at Santa Barbara for a two-day discussion of recent developments in the field of electrical engineering. Some 200 delegates, including Dean D. B. Steinman of Worcester, national president of the institute, are expected to attend. The convention, which will close Friday, is to be held at the Miramar hotel.

Problems with a cathode ray oscillograph in the laboratory at the California Institute of Technology and the elimination of fading, the electrical engineering of sound-picture systems and several technical subjects will be discussed in papers to be read by engineers, members of the faculty of some of the outstanding technical schools and by leaders in industry. E. B. Northrup, superintendent of electrical engineering of the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, will be the convention chairman. R. W. Sorensen, student counselor and professor of electrical engineering at the Institute of Technology, will direct the student technical meetings.

CHIEFS ATTEND

Robert A. Millikan, director of the Norman Bridge laboratory of physics and chairman of the executive council of the California Institute of Technology, will be here as well to look before you leap.

F. W. Peek of Pittsfield, engineer for the General Electric Company; W. Wilkinson, Schenectady, N. Y., one of the outstanding designing engineers of the East, and J. Slepian of East Pittsburgh, distinguished research engineer, are among the leaders in the electrical engineering field who are expected to attend the convention. Mr. Peek is well known for his studies of corona phenomena and development of methods of protection. Application of his design is used by a number of the companies of the country for the protection of their properties against lightning.

Another public showing of a new development in technical electrical engineering will be given at the Friday morning session by T. E. Penard of New York, member of the Bell Telephone Laboratories staff. Dr. J. Slepian of Los Angeles, chief engineer of Research Products Corporation, and Charles C. Lash, graduate student at California Institute of Technology, will read a paper on the experiments with the cathode ray oscillograph and Willard H. Lees, Jr., research fellow in electrical engineering at California Institute of Technology, will discuss the electrical control features of the tunnel at the Cahuenga pass.

WOMEN TO BE FETED

Second day of the convention will be set aside for inspection trips to the plants of the various branches of the electrical industry in the vicinity of Los Angeles. A ladies' entertainment program, to be designed especially for the wives of technical experts, will be concluded with a luncheon banquet. Other forms of entertainment at the convention include golfing and sightseeing trips. A tea arranged for the wives of the visiting engineers also have been made for the visitors to Catalina Island, Riverside, Palm Springs and Old Mexico during the final business sessions of the convention on Friday.

Notice Given of Marriage Intent

SALISBURY PLAIN, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Notice of intention to marry was filed this 21st inst.: Charles [illegible], 31 years of age, [illegible] Navy, and Lillian [illegible], San Pedro; Leonard [illegible], 22, Long Beach, and Gwendolyn Landon, 19, Fullerton; Harry E. Merideth, 23, Avalon, and Helen Delores Willis, 18, Lawndale; Wister Stanley, [illegible] Beach, and Frances Millard, 18, Los Angeles; Charles [illegible], 21, Long Beach, and Loretta Daley, 20, Daly City; [illegible] Waddell, 69, Long Beach, and Ella Maria Day, 62, [illegible]; Albert James Mechling, [illegible], and Bianchetta Le [illegible], 20, Long Beach; [illegible] Cornelia, 24, San Pedro, and Helen Smith, 24, Long Beach; Lawrence Gale Otterbein, United States Navy, and [illegible] Davidson, 18, [illegible].

CHURCH GROUP TO PICNIC

Members of the Church of Nazarene, Ill., are to attend the annual picnic of the Nazarene-Los Angeles Southern district at Bixby Park in Long Beach according to an announcement made yesterday by A. G. Bedford. Those attending are asked to take a basket lunch.

CHILD LISPS CRUELTY TALE

Four-Year-Old Accuses Foster Mother

Billy Sousini Exhibits Marks

ACCUSED of beating Billy Sousini, 4 years of age, with a heavy strap until he was almost unconscious; of forcing him to hold a burning match until his fingers were scorched, and of pinching his face and neck until black and blue marks appeared, Mrs. Delia Edens, 32, of 1408 West Tenth Place, was arraigned before Municipal Judge Bullock yesterday on charges of battery and unjustifiable cruelty to a child. Through her attorney, George Damon, she pleaded not guilty to both charges and asked for jury trial, which was set for the 6th inst. Bail was set at $1000.

Officers Ferguson and Singleton of the Georgia-street division reported that they went to Mrs. Edens's home at 9:30 p.m. Friday, last, after complaints made by neighbors that a child was being beaten. Mrs. Edens admitted, they said, having "spanked" Billy with a doubled strap. The boy said that Mrs. Edens beat him about three times a week. Mrs. Edens declared the boy had been given her about three months ago by his mother, Mrs. Mary Kwanna of 1416 West Tenth Place. Chief Trial Deputy Eberhard demanded an early trial date and asked for the high bail fixed by the court.

POLICE NAB YOUTH WITH VALUABLES

Lad Carrying Package of Jewelry Captured After Chase in Downtown Area

After an exciting chase yesterday through the downtown district, police arrested Oscar Mendoza, 17 years of age, who is accused of carrying a package of stolen jewelry.

Traffic Policeman Hart at Seventh street and Grand avenue, noticed a woman's purse dangling from a poorly wrapped paper parcel carried by the youth. When the policeman started toward him to investigate the package, the youth ran. He bumped into the arms of Traffic Policeman Rich on post at Sixth and Hill streets.

At central police station the parcel was found to contain three watches, two purses and a dozen rings. These were identified, according to Detective Lieutenant Ennan, as jewelry stolen a few nights previously from the C. C. Lewis Jewelry Company at 6112 Pacific Boulevard, Huntington Park. Mendoza was booked on delinquency and suspicion of burglary.

Collecting the designs of coal-shoot covers is the hobby of a Norwich (Eng.) doctor, who has found and copied more than 150 different designs in London alone.

Doran En Route East Following San Diego Trip

After a hasty trip to San Diego, accompanied by local Federal officials, Dr. John M. Doran, United States Commissioner of Prohibition, left last night for Washington, D. C., going by way of the Salt Lake route. He will stop over at Denver.

Dr. Doran was accompanied to San Diego by Dry Administrator Woods, Maj. Frank R. McReynolds, field supervisor in the prohibition enforcement bureau for the Pacific Coast States, and other Federal officials. After a survey of general conditions along the border, the party returned here yesterday afternoon.

STEUER ARRIVES BY PLANE

Noted Eastern Advocate Will Help Defend Mr. and Mrs. Pantages When Each Faces Court

Max Steuer, noted New York criminal lawyer, now associated with the defense in the trials of Mrs. Lois Pantages and with her husband, Alexander Pantages, arrived in Los Angeles last night by plane. He landed at 7 o'clock at the Grand Central Airport at Glendale on a T.A.T. ship and was taken immediately to the Pantages home on Vermont avenue, where he conferred with Attorneys W. I. Gilbert and Joseph Ford for the defense.

"I am here purely out of friendship," he said. "I really have nothing to say on the case at this time. I will be associated with Mr. Gilbert and Mr. Ford."

NO "TOUGH CASES"

He was asked if he thought it will be "a tough case," and his answer was that there "are no tough cases."

"One of the most beautiful sights I ever saw in my whole life—was swinging in over Los Angeles after dark," he said, "the most beautiful thing I ever saw."

Mr. Steuer stated that he will be associated with the attorneys for the defense at the trial of Mrs. Pantages as well as that of Pantages, which starts on the 23rd inst.

"I will be here until the finish of both cases. I hope that it will not be long. I shall do my best. At all times I shall be under the direction of Mr. Gilbert," he said smiling.

Dep. Dist.-Attys. Costello and Jones, who will prosecute Mrs. Lois Pantages when she comes up on a charge of murder next Tuesday in Superior Judge Hardy's court, said yesterday that they are ready to go to trial.

"Our case is complete and every witness but one ready to come to court," declared Costello. "I expect a conviction on the evidence we will present."

The one missing witness is Aleise Leyendecker, conductor on a Los Angeles Railway bus that stopped near Sunset Boulevard and Serrano street on June 19 at approximately

Max Steuer

the time Mrs. Pantages's automobile crashed into that of Joe Rokumoto, inflicting fatal injuries on the Japanese. Leyendecker is said to have disappeared a few days after the accident and subpoena servers have since been unable to locate him.

PREPARE FOR TRIAL

In anticipation of the huge crowds that are expected to try to gain entrance to Judge Hardy's courtroom next Tuesday, a squad of carpenters yesterday was busy building barricades about the entrance and Undersheriff Harry Wright declared that an extra squad of deputy sheriffs will be on hand to handle the overflow.

While Mrs. Pantages's case held the center of interest, Dist.-Atty. Fitts and Chief Deputy District-Attorney Stewart are known to have investigators still working on certain angles of the case of Alexander Pantages, vaudeville magnate and husband of Mrs. Lois Pantages, who is charged with a criminal attack on Eunice Pringle, 17-year-old dancer. Pantages's trial is scheduled for September 23.

REFUELING BALTIMORE PLANE HERE STUDIED

The manner in which the airplane City of Baltimore is to be refueled in Los Angeles when it arrives here on a nonstop round-trip flight from Washington presented a problem to officials of the Chamber of Commerce yesterday. The plane, piloted by Lieut. Arthur K. Hutchison, is expected to fly here from Baltimore during the week end without a stop, but is expected to refuel in the air when it is starting points. Just when the plane will leave Washington and the hour it will reach Los Angeles has not been announced by officials of the Chamber of Commerce, but it will be started from the eastern city at an hour that will permit it to reach Los Angeles during the daytime.

In the event Lieut. Hutchison arrives here at night an electric-lighted torch with streamers will be dropped as a greeting. Attached to the electric torch will be a letter to Mayor Porter from the Mayor of Baltimore. Refueling plans of the plane have not been completed.

Local officials expect to arrange to have several experienced flyers meet the Baltimore plane above the Metropolitan Airport. The pilots have not been selected. The Baltimore plane will leave the eastern city with 600 gallons of gasoline. Lieut. Hutchison expects to take on 400 gallons for his return trip after his arrival here.

SHIPPING NEWS

AND ACTIVITIES AT LOS ANGELES HARBOR

HARBOR TRAFFIC FORGING AHEAD

Figures for August Reported by Marine Exchange

Total of 2,843,491 Tons Pass Over Docks in Month

Sharp Increase on July and 1928 Period Recorded

BY WAYNE B. CAVE

The flow of commerce, which will make Los Angeles Harbor a $1,000,000,000 port this year, was sustained in totals for the month of August, according to estimate made last night by the Marine Exchange.

The figures show 2,843,491 tons of commerce passing in or out of the port during August, and carrying a value of $88,400,146. It is a gain of $7,000,000 over August a year ago, and an increase of $4,000,000 above July just passed.

OIL LEADS

Oil shipments for the month were up, totaling 11,253,748 barrels, as against 10,008,804 for August a year ago, but slightly under the July, 1929, figures of 12,818,950 barrels.

Lumber receipts of 78,411,000 board feet showed a material decrease from August a year ago, which totaled 94,901,000 feet. Receipts for the year are 733,467,484 feet, which still marks Los Angeles Harbor as the greatest inbound lumber port in the world, just as it is the world's greatest shipper of oil, and the nation's largest single fishing port.

MANY CALLERS

An average of more than a ship an hour throughout the month was maintained, totaling 736 arrivals and 732 departures. Of the arrivals 339 engaged in passenger and freight trade, 206 carried only general cargo, 181 transported oil exclusively, seventy-two brought only lumber, while sixteen were classed as miscellaneous. By trades there were 172 plying foreign, 146 intercoastal, 456 coastwise and eight Hawaiian. American flags flew from 662, followed by British, forty-seven; Japanese, nineteen; Norwegian, twenty-four; Dutch, four; French, six, German, six; Swedish, three; Danish, five; Mexican, four; Italian, three, and Panaman, one.

By trades the cargo ranged as follows: Exports, $13,436,000, a gain of $9,000,000; foreign imports, $5,576,000, an increase of $1,500,000; shipments to Hawaii, $629,035, and receipts from Hawaii, $729,000; intercoastal shipments, $12,477,000, a gain of $2,000,000, and intercoastal receipts, $22,743,000, a rise of $2,000,000. Coastwise shipments gained $2,500,000 to $17,136,000, and coastwise receipts fell off $3,000,000 to $15,600,000.

LASSCO TO AUGMENT SERVICE TO HONOLULU

Passenger travel increases between Los Angeles and Hawaii have swelled to a point where the Los Angeles Steamship Company is compelled to add three extra sailings during the coming year with its present fleet of liners, according to Roy V. Crowder, passenger traffic manager, stationed at San Francisco, who returned this week-end on the City of Los Angeles after a survey of Hawaii.

The inference from Crowder's talk was that the time is not so distant but that the management soon must start considering new tonnage to handle the increases. However, nothing definite has been attempted.

The three additional sailings will be made by the liners City of Los Angeles and City of Honolulu and will be accomplished only during the rush of winter travel and of strong summer travel, between January and March and between June and September. The layovers at this end of the run will be cut during those rush seasons from eight days, as pertains at present, to perhaps four days, although the layovers at Honolulu will remain the same, eight days, to afford sightseers plenty of time in the islands.

Crowder said the increase in passenger travel between Los Angeles and Hawaii had increased 250 per cent in the last few years and now comprises more than 40 per cent of the travel between Hawaii and the entire Pacific Coast. He returned to his post at San Francisco yesterday.

One hundred passengers, half of whom are from Los Angeles, sailed on the Panama Mail liner Ecuador late yesterday, bound for Central America and New York. Among them were Elbert J. Brown, former dock superintendent for the line at Los Angeles Harbor, now special representative for the company in Central America, and Jacobo Gutman, former Panama Mail freight clerk on the motor liner City of San Francisco, going to Corinto, where he will be manager for the shipping firm of E. Palazio & Co., which has offices throughout Central America.

Semiofficial reports were issued yesterday that the liner San Juan, which was sunk three days ago, will be replaced by the steamer Wapama, and that the first voyage of the vessel for Los Angeles and San Francisco Navigation Company will be from San Francisco Tuesday. It would arrive here Thursday. The Wapama is a modern steamer, making about eleven knots, and has passenger accommodations for sixty-one persons in addition to spacious cargo holds.

The Coast Guard cutter Algonquin, dispatched Friday from Los Angeles Harbor, arrived at the scene of the San Juan's sinking yesterday, and is continuing the search of surrounding waters for possible living victims, afloat on some of the ship's debris. Other Coast Guard vessels have been continuously on the scene since the accident.

Teachers and students comprised a material proportion of the 130 passengers leaving on the Lasco cabin liner Calawaii yesterday noon for Hawaii. Others included Jean Flickenger, Y.W.C.A. secretary at Honolulu; Lester A. Byron, Phoenix architect, and Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Fleck of Bridgeport, Ct., the latter two continuing around the world. The vessel also carried several shipments of airplane parts, citrus fruits and building materials.

Among the score of ships due today are the Panama-Pacific liner California, to sail from here for New York tomorrow with more than 600 passengers, and the Dollar globe-girdling liner President Adams, bringing 100 travelers from New York.

SHIPPING

PASSENGER SCHEDULE

VESSELS ARRIVING

Ship	Berth
Sunday, September 1—	
California, San Francisco, 11 a.m.	152
President Adams, N.Y.-Havana, noon	239??
Admiral Peoples, Portland, via San Francisco, 9 p.m.	154
Yale, San Francisco, 10 a.m.	135
Harvard, San Diego, 2 p.m.	136
Monday, September 2—	
Loebenl, Rotterdam-London, 9 a.m.	197
Ruth Alexander, Hamburg-N.Y., 8 a.m.	151
Cabrillo, San Francisco, 8 a.m.	240
Tenyo Maru, Yokohama, 2 p.m.	250
Humboldt, San Francisco, 6 a.m.	88
Tuesday, September 3—	
Merrdyk, Antwerp and United Kingdom, 9 a.m.	197
Venezuela, New York via Cristobal	197
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 9 a.m.	180
Separoea, Dutch East Indies, Manila, 2 p.m.	180
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 9 a.m.	180
Yale, San Diego, 9 a.m.	135

VESSELS SAILING

Sunday, September 1—	
Yale, San Diego, 2 p.m.	135
Harvard, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	136
Pacific Importer, London-Liverpool-Glasgow, 6 p.m.	180
Monday, September 2—	
California, New York-Havana, 9 a.m.	152
President Adams, Cristobal-N.Y., noon	239??
Admiral Peoples, San Diego, 11 a.m.	154
Ruth Alexander, Seattle-N.Y., 11 a.m.	151
Tuesday, September 3—	
Yale, San Francisco, 4 p.m.	135
Humboldt, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	88
Venezuela, San Francisco, 7 p.m.	197
Admiral Peoples, Portland via San Francisco, 7 p.m.	154

VESSELS IN PORT

Midnight, Saturday, August 31

PASSENGER VESSELS

City of Los Angeles, steamer (Nov.)	152
Buena, motorship (Nov.)	152
Pacific Importer, motorship (Nov.)	154

CARGO VESSELS

Buena, steamer (Nov.)	152
Camino, motorship	152
Silvercedar, motorship (Nov.)	152
Wapama, steamer	152
Yale, steamer	135
Golden Sun, steamer	152
Gloia, motorship (Nov.)	152
Arizona, steamer	170
Belleaire, motorship (Nov.)	152

OIL CARRIERS

Frank G. Drum, tanker	152
District of Columbia, tanker	152
J. A. Moffett, tanker	197
Eagle, tanker	197
Arizona, tanker	170
New Jersey, tanker	197

LUMBER CARRIERS

Santa Ines, steamer	152
Daisy Putnam, steamer	152

LOCATION OF BERTHS

Outer Harbor, 20 to 72.
San Pedro, 73 to 99.
West Basin, 101 to 148.
Wilmington, 150 to 196.
East Basin, 191 to 204.
Terminal Island, 205 to 241.
Long Beach, not numbered.

ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES

ARRIVED, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

Ship	Time	From	Operator
MAUNALEI, steamer	1:10 a.m.	San Francisco	Matson Nav. Co.
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	1:45 a.m.	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
SIERRA, steamer (Nov.)	2:45 a.m.	Cairns	W. Wilkinson
HARVARD, steamer	10:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Los Angeles Lines
HUNAMIA, steamer	11:30 a.m.	Portland-S.F.	McCormick S.S. Co.
PACIFIC EXPORTER, str. (Nov.)	12:00 noon	San Francisco	Pacific Coast Line
CANADIAN ROVER, str. (Br.)	1:10 p.m.	Hongkong	Canadian Pacific Nav. Co.
MARIPOSA, steamer	1:15 p.m.	Portland-S.F.	Matson Nav. Co.
ARIZONAN, steamer	1:15 p.m.	New York	Amer.-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
SUSIGO, steamer	1:15 p.m.	Aberdeen	Transmarine Lines
BELLARINE, str. (Nov.)	1:15 p.m.	Wilmington, Del.	Am. Oriental Line
MARIPOSA, str. (Nov.)	1:15 p.m.	Honolulu	Matson Nav. Co.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, str.	1:30 p.m.	Kure	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	1:30 p.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.

Vessels arriving between 2 p.m. and midnight estimated from radio reports and operators' advices.

SAILED, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31

Ship	Time	For	Operator
H. M. STANLEY, tanker	1:00 a.m.	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
PACIFIC EXPORTER, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Oakland	Western S.S. Co.
CALIFORNIA, tanker	1:00 a.m.	Cove	Union Oil Co.
HACHINO, steamer (Jap.)	1:00 a.m.	Hamburg	Hamburg-American Line
HUNAMIA, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Monterey Harbor	Matson Nav. Co.
MONT ALTADENA, steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Matson Nav. Co.
CALAWAII, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Hilo	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CALAWAII, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
CAPULIN, tanker	1:00 a.m.	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
LAFAYETTE, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Hilo	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
LAFAYETTE, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Honolulu	Los Angeles S.S. Co.
HOME CITY, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
ALTADENA, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Hilo	Matson Nav. Co.
ALTADENA, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Honolulu	Matson Nav. Co.
CONSTANCE, steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
CONSTANCE, CHANDLER, str.	1:00 a.m.	Seattle	Luckenbach Line
PUBLICAN, LOGAN, str.	1:00 a.m.	Portland	Luckenbach Line
PUBLICAN, steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Luckenbach Line
GOLDEN GLOW, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
LA PALOMA, steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Matson Nav. Co.
MARIPOSA, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Honolulu	Matson Nav. Co.
PETER THORN, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
JAMES WATSON, tanker (Chile)	1:00 a.m.	Portland	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
QUINAULT, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Oceanic & Oriental Nav. Co.	
EL CAPITAN, steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Matson Nav. Co.
EL CAPITAN, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Grays Harbor	Matson Nav. Co.
PETO, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Portland	McCormick S.S. Co.
PETO, steamer	1:00 a.m.	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
JAPARA, steamer	1:00 a.m.	San Francisco	Asst. Los Angeles Lines
SUSIGO, steamer	8:00 p.m.	Newark	Transmarine Lines

Vessels sailing between 2 p.m. and midnight estimated from operators' advices.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Ship	Berth	From	Operator
CALIFORNIA, steamer	152	San Francisco	Panama-Pacific Co.
PRESIDENT ADAMS, steamer	239??	San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, steamer	154	Cairns	W. Wilkinson
YALE, steamer	135	San Francisco	Los Angeles Lines
HARVARD, steamer	136	San Francisco	Los Angeles Lines
ADMIRAL SCHLEY, steamer	152	Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
KING CITY, steamer (Nov.)	152	Port Angeles-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, steamer	Anc.	San Francisco	Nearden-Smith Line
WILLAMOLO, steamer	239	Grays Harbor	Grace Line
WAUKEWA, steamer (Br.)	Anch.	Portland	Union S.S. Co.
CAPULIN, tanker	197	Grays Harbor	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
LAURELIA, tanker	152	New York	Antilla S.S. Co.
MONTEREY, tanker (Br.)	Anch.	Kure	Angelo-American Oil Corp.
RUDIO, tanker	197	Portland	General Petroleum Corp.
RAMON, steamer	152	Coos Bay	Hammond Lumber Co.
GEORGIA, steamer	152	Portland	Hammond Lumber Co.
NEVADAN, steamer	152	San Francisco	American-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
GOLDEN TIDE, steamer	170	Orient-S.F.	Oceanic & Oriental Nav. Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Ship	Berth	For	Operator
YALE, steamer	135	San Diego	Los Angeles Lines
HARVARD, steamer	136	San Francisco	Los Angeles Lines
NEVADAN, steamer	179	Charleston	American-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
SEA BREEZE, motorship (Nov.)	170	Orient-S.F.	Oceanic & Oriental Nav. Co.
KING CITY, steamer (Nov.)	152	London	Nearden-Smith Line
MARIAN OTIS CHANDLER, steamer	Anc.	New York	Arrow Line
WILLAMOLO, steamer	239	Orient	Oceanic & Oriental Nav. Co.
BUENA, steamer (Nov.)	152	Coos	W. Wilkinson
GLOIA, motorship (Nov.)	152	Portland	Pacific S.S. Co.
PACIFIC EXPORTER, steamer	152	Prince Rupert	Black Diamond Line
FRANK G. DRUM, tanker	152	Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, tanker	152	San Jose	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
J. A. MOFFETT, tanker	197	Kure	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
EAGLE, tanker	197	San Francisco	Pacific Coast Oil Co.
ARIZONA, tanker	170	Seattle	Andrew F. Mahony
NEW JERSEY, tanker	197	B.C.-Victoria	Canadian Nat. Rail. Co.

TO ARRIVE AND SAIL TODAY

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

From	Operator
San Francisco	Panama-Pacific Co.
San Diego	Pacific S.S. Co.
Cairns	W. Wilkinson
San Francisco	Los Angeles Lines
Portland-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
Port Angeles-S.F.	Pacific S.S. Co.
San Francisco	Nearden-Smith Line
Grays Harbor	Grace Line
Coos Bay	Union S.S. Co.
Orient	Oceanic & Oriental Nav. Co.
New York	Antilla S.S. Co.
Portland	Angelo-American Oil Corp.
Coos Bay	Hammond Lumber Co.
Portland	Hammond Lumber Co.
San Francisco	American-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
Orient-S.F.	Oceanic & Oriental Nav. Co.

VESSELS DUE TO SAIL, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

For	Operator
San Diego	Los Angeles Lines
San Francisco	Los Angeles Lines
Charleston	American-Hawaiian S.S. Co.
Orient	Oceanic & Oriental Nav. Co.
London	Nearden-Smith Line
New York	Arrow Line
Orient	Oceanic & Oriental Nav. Co.
Coos	W. Wilkinson
Prince Rupert	Black Diamond Line
Richmond	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
San Jose	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
Kure	Standard Oil Co. of Cal.
Seattle	Andrew F. Mahony
B.C.-Victoria	Canadian Nat. Rail. Co.

Sun, Moon and Tide

Sept. 3 Sept. 10 Sept. 18 Sept. 25

BY U. S. COAST & GEODETIC SURVEY

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 1

Sun rises 5:23 a.m., sets 6:26 p.m.
Moon rises 3:00 a.m., sets 2:40 p.m.

TIDES, LOS ANGELES HARBOR

Sept.	Low	High	Low	High
1	1:43	7:48	2:06	8:10
2	2:26	8:31	2:49	8:53
3	3:09	9:14	3:32	9:36
4	3:52	9:57	4:15	10:19
5	4:35	10:40	4:58	11:02
6	5:18	11:23	5:41	11:45
7	6:01		6:24	12:28
8	6:44	12:06	7:07	13:11
9	7:27	12:49	7:50	13:54
10	8:10	13:32	8:33	14:37
11	8:53	14:15	9:16	15:20
12	9:36	14:58	9:59	16:03
13	10:19	15:41	10:42	16:46
14	11:02	16:24	11:25	17:29
15	11:45	17:07	12:08	18:12
16	12:28	17:50	12:51	18:55
17	13:11	18:33	13:34	19:38
18	13:54	19:16	14:17	20:21
19	14:37	19:59	15:00	21:04
20	15:20	20:42	15:43	21:47
21	16:03	21:25	16:26	22:30
22	16:46	22:08	17:09	23:13
23	17:29	22:51	17:52	23:56
24	18:12	23:34	18:35	
25	18:55		19:18	0:39
26	19:38	1:17	20:01	1:22
27	20:21	2:00	20:44	2:05
28	21:04	2:43	21:27	2:48
29	21:47	3:26	22:10	3:31
30	22:30	4:09	22:53	4:14

NOTE—Tides are given in order of occurrence; during twenty-four hour period; those higher than or above or below mean low water. Light face type denotes a.m.; black face p.m.

RADIO REPORT

The Radio Corporation of America, in co-operation with the United States Health Service and the Pasteur Institute, will receive reports by the 7:30 p.m. station at Los Angeles Harbor for medical and surgical advices for ships at sea.

LOS ANGELES STATION

Noon, August 30

MARKLAND, Balboa for Los Angeles, 120 miles south of Los Angeles.
SANTA CECILIA, Hilo for Balboa, 1810 miles south of Los Angeles.
ARIZONAN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1720 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC EXPORTER, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1297 miles south of Los Angeles.
LOSMOOR, Balboa for Los Angeles, 940 miles south of Los Angeles.
KING EDWIN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 744 miles south of Los Angeles.
KENSINGTON, Los Angeles for Balboa, 2070 miles south of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1077 miles south of Los Angeles.
AURORA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1730 miles south of Los Angeles.
LEILA LUCKENBACH, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1361 miles south of Los Angeles.
MONROVIA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1213 miles south of Los Angeles.
S. A., Pacific, Los Angeles for Chanberico, 1076 miles south of Los Angeles.

2 p.m., August 30

S. S. KENOSHENNY, Los Angeles for Balboa, 1077 miles south of Los Angeles.
KENSINGTON, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2070 miles south of Los Angeles.
MORRO CASTLE, New York for San Francisco, 3474 miles south of Los Angeles.
J. A. MOFFETT, Richmond for Los Angeles, 614 miles south of San Francisco.
W. F. KITZLER, Richmond for Richmond, 11 miles south of Seattle.
D. G. SCOTTEN, Mexican for Los Angeles, 1000 miles south of Los Angeles.
ALAMEDA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2070 miles south of Los Angeles.
H. F. ALEXANDER, Los Angeles for Richmond, 1090 miles south of Seattle.
MARIPOSA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 2090 miles from San Francisco.
J. A. MOFFETT, Richmond for Los Angeles, 614 miles south of San Francisco.
W. F. KITZLER, Richmond for Richmond, 11 miles south of Seattle.
D. G. SCOTTEN, Mexican for Los Angeles, 1000 miles south of Los Angeles.
ALAMEDA, Balboa for Los Angeles, 2070 miles south of Los Angeles.
H. F. ALEXANDER, Los Angeles for Richmond, 1090 miles south of Seattle.
MARIPOSA, San Francisco for Honolulu, 2090 miles from San Francisco.

Noon, August 31

SAN TIBURCIO, Santa Fe for Los Angeles, 284 miles south of San Pedro.
LOCKHOLM, Balboa for Los Angeles, 1213 miles south of Los Angeles.

2 p.m., August 31

WAPAMA, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 382 miles north of Los Angeles.
HOYNG, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 16 miles north of Los Angeles.
PACIFIC EXPORTER, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 382 miles north of Los Angeles.
WILLAMOLO, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 382 miles north of Los Angeles.
CLARKWOOD, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 382 miles north of Los Angeles.
WILLAMOLO, Grays Harbor for Los Angeles, 1090 miles south of Seattle.
MORROVIA, Los Angeles for Balboa, 382 miles north of Los Angeles.
KING EDWIN, Los Angeles for Balboa, 744 miles south of Los Angeles.
ADMIRAL PEOPLES, Los Angeles for San Francisco, 382 miles north of Los Angeles.
EL CAPITAN, Los Angeles for Grays Harbor, 966 miles south of Grays Harbor.
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, Richmond for Los Angeles, 10 miles north of Los Angeles.
SAMOA, Coos Bay for Los Angeles, 400 miles north of Los Angeles.
WEST MINCO, Balboa for San Diego, 100 miles south of San Diego.

SAN FRANCISCO STATION

2 p.m., August 31

H. F. ALEXANDER, San Francisco for Seattle, 678 miles from Seattle.
BETHLEHEM, Hongkong for Los Angeles, 6844 miles from Los Angeles.
LURLINE, Hilo for Richmond, 2502 miles from Richmond.
MONA CHAMBERLAIN, Grays Har

CHAMBER HEAD TO BE GREETED

Junior Chief and Secretary Due Here Wednesday

McCall, Kruss Will Be Guests at Dinner

Officials Making Trip All Over United States

On the last leg of an extensive [illegible] United States, [illegible], president of the [illegible] Chamber of Commerce, [illegible] Harry [illegible], executive secretary, will arrive in Los Angeles Wednesday morning. They will be met at the train by a delegation headed by [illegible] forward to past president of the [illegible] Chamber and vice-presidents of the national [illegible].

[illegible] will be in charge of arrangements. Monday will be the first [illegible] Chamber [illegible] and the instruction department will [illegible] group. [illegible] of the Far Western Committee Wednesday night at a dinner [illegible] A party will [illegible] honor Thursday [illegible].

A European specialist says that one ton of coal can be made to yield 10,000 feet of gas, 1300 pounds of coke and [illegible] gallons of tar.

ONEONTA
Military Academy
[illegible] California
[illegible]

CONTROL URGED FOR AUTO PARKS

The City Council has referred to its Police and Fire Committee a communication from the Police Commission requesting that an ordinance be adopted placing all auto rental parks under the supervision of the commission with the authority to devise rules and regulations for the operation of the parks.

BEAUTY SHOP TO MOVE

Mme. Bergeron, beauty specialist and manufacturer, recently signed a ten-year lease for spacious quarters in the Wilshire Tower, near La Brea avenue. She will move in about September 15 from downtown Los Angeles, where she has been located for a number of years. Mme. Bergeron will occupy the entire third floor of the Tower, as well as a roof garden.

NOISE OF PLANES IRKS HOLLYWOOD

Residents in Hollywood yesterday pleaded with the City Council to adopt an ordinance to halt the nuisance of airplanes flying low over the homes in the vicinity from early in the evening until late at night. The Council referred the matter to the Finance Committee.

Many complaints of this annoyance have been filed with the council recently.

SAN DIEGO ARMY and NAVY ACADEMY

JUNIOR UNIT R. O. T. C.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATION OF MILITARY COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS OF UNITED STATES.

FALL TERM OPENS SEPT.

"THE WEST POINT OF THE WEST"

"Class M" rating of the War Department. Fully accredited. Preparatory to colleges, West Point and Annapolis. The largest private school west of the Mississippi River. Internationally recognized because of the excellence of its instruction, the thoroughness of its discipline, and its great heart interest in the boys entrusted to its care.

Separate school for younger boys. Upper school includes grades seven through twelve. Junior College will be established the coming session, 1929-30. Summer session a happy combination of work and play during July and August. Located on bay and ocean. Land and water sports all the year. Christian influence.

Rates of 1929-30 as follows: $900 covering tuition, board, room, heat, light, use of arms and accoutrements, and an allowance of 60c per week towards laundry. Students fund $25, for the support of student organizations. Uniform equipment approximately $160. The rate of $1000 will be charged for the session 1930-31, but cadets enrolled on the $900 basis may continue on the same basis as long as they attend the Academy.

SPECIAL NOTICE—Col. Thos. A. Davis, President of San Diego Army & Navy Academy, Hotel Alexandria, Los Angeles, daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be pleased to give information regarding his school to interested parents.

For beautifully illustrated catalog and detailed information, address
Col. Thos. A. Davis, President, Box E, Pacific Beach, California

Commercial Schools

Train for Business

the Woodbury Way

Prepare for a High Position

Big demand for young men and women qualified for executive duties. Our instruction develops the extra skill required for the higher positions, and assures rapid advancement. It gives the practical of real college training, and facilities no other institution can duplicate.

All Business Courses

Strong faculty, giving expert instruction in all commercial subjects. High university standards; class, personal attention; individual promotion. Wholesome, refined environment; select, nation-wide patronage. Exclusive methods develop greater efficiency and shorten time. Wonderfully fine spirit. You'll like it here.

Get Free Catalog

Oldest, largest and most progressive College of Commerce in the Southwest. Begin any time. Day and night classes. Excellent positions secured. Part-time work provided. Free catalog tells why Woodbury is recognized as one of America's greatest business training institutions—why it is the college for YOU.

College Degree in Two Years

Courses in Business Administration, Higher Accountancy and Secretarial Science for young men and women of executive caliber. A practical college education combined with thorough business training. Bachelor degrees conferred. Investigate!

Get Facts

Woodbury COLLEGE TRinity 8491
Woodbury Building
727 So. Figueroa Street

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Effective Training for

Executive Business and Secretarial Positions

For serious-minded young men and women of good character who are ambitious to obtain worthwhile success in the Business World

The reputation of the Departments of Business Administration and Secretarial Studies of Southwestern University with the Accounting Profession, business leaders and other Universities of this community and state is their most vital recommendation to you as a prospective student.

The degrees of this University are recognized, endow the holder with prestige and the mark of superiority, and are a sure guarantee of business opportunity and advancement.

We invite your inquiry and investigation if you still are unacquainted with our standards and methods.

Southwestern does not employ any outside solicitors or agents, but invites you personally to visit our own 10-story university building and see for yourself just what advantages you will enjoy here as a student.

Complete Business Administration and Accounting Course—2 years—2 calendar years. Secretarial Course, 7 to 10 months.

POSITIONS FURNISHED.

Day and Evening Classes
Term Opens September 18
Secretarial Students may enter at any time.
(Ph. WE. 3078)
1121 So. Hill Los Angeles

BETTER BUSINESS TRAINING

Day and Night Classes

Ask for "FACTS"

A "Standard" the Sawyer School has enjoyed for many years.

Small classes with recognized instructors. Strict supervision and modern business methods.

Sawyer School of Business
TRinity 3876 805 So. FLOWER ST.

Military Schools

CALIFORNIA'S GREAT OUTDOOR SCHOOL
WITH 25 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE

URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY

ACCREDITED TO CALIFORNIA, FORD AND LEADING EASTERN UNIVERSITIES

Member California Headmasters Association

Features character training, high scholarship, individual physical education, supervised study, small classes.

PRIMARY, GRAMMAR, HIGH SCHOOL, AVIATION GROUND SCHOOL

Modern buildings, best equipment, stables, swimming pool, bands, drums, fencing, rifle range.

MORE THAN A SCHOOL — A DEVELOPER OF SELF-RELIANCE, OBEDIENCE AND HIGH CHARACTER.

P. G. McDONNELL, President
627 Wilcox Ave.

For Your Boy's Sake, Investigate. Visitors Welcome.

UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST

Adm. Office—747 S. Hill—TU. 2161

LAW (pup pro-legal)

In the Aug., 1928, Bar Exam. our students passed 100%. Last Feb. we again led So. Calif.—in rating we were 2nd in the STATE—outranked only by Stanford—*GET CATALOG.* 100%

SHORT Stenography, Bookkeeping and Secretarial courses and 2-year BACHELOR DEGREE courses in Accountancy and Business Administration. DAY AND NIGHT Sessions—Individual attention—Best positions furnished—Part time work secured—*GET CATALOG.*

Private and small class instruction in High School and College work—Chemistry—GET CATALOG.

MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGES

612 S. Figueroa. MacKay Bldg. TRinity 0417
Calif. Com'l College, 2711 W. 6. Wilshire Ext'n. Fitzroy 1122.
Sec't'l Science, Accountancy, Stenotypy, Com. Art. Pos. G'td.

LEARN COMPTOMETER, ELLIOTT-FISHER, MOON HOPKINS, BURROUGHS, UNDERWOOD

MACHINE ACCOUNTING INSTITUTE

Machine Bookkeeping in 6 weeks. Day and Night Classes. Private Instruction. Stenographic Course taught in 3 months.

605 W. 7th St. TU. 4101. Positions Waiting; Larger Salary

WOLFE 724 S. Flower Street

DISTINGUISHED FOR THE SUCCESS OF ITS GRADUATES. PROFESSIONAL COSTUME DESIGNING.

Fresh Drawing, Fashion Illustration, Pattern Making, Draping, Model-Making, Stage and Cinema Wardrobe. Individual instruction. Start Now. Ethel C. Wolfe, Principal. Oldest established and largest in the West.

Business Administration & Accounting

Thorough and complete training in secretarial and business administrative duties. Professional courses to higher executive posts. Day and evening classes. Write or phone for catalog. No solicitors or agents employed. WE. 3078. SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY, 1121 South Hill.

FRENCH-AMERICAN SCHOOL OF COSTUME DESIGNING

PROFESSIONAL and SPECIAL courses covering every branch of costume designing. Individual instruction. Day or evening. Call, write or phone for catalogue.

3275 WILSHIRE BLVD. DUnkirk 9918.

MACURDA-DRISCO SCHOOLS, Inc.

Grade and High Schools, Junior College, Tutoring, Civil Service, Night School.

1609 WEST NINTH STREET. DUnkirk 1418.

CALIFORNAI SCHOOL OF X-RAY

LABORATORY — SCHOOL — CLINIC

For information Phone GR. 4273 or address S. C. MARANVILLE, Radiographer, Director, 6404 Hollywood Blvd, Hollywood, California.

Neff College of Costume Designing and Making

Complete Course in Designing, Drafting, Model Making and Embroidery Designing. Fur Work, Drawing.

New Location. New Orpheum Bldg., 910 Broadway & 9th.

Speedwriting The Natural Shorthand

Based on A. B. C.'s. Easy to learn. Rapid. Accurate. Notes never grow cold. Short course. Free Demonstration daily at noon.

SPEEDWRITING SCHOOL OF L. A., 760 WEST 7TH ST. TU. 9475.

MADAME ANNA TILL

Psycho-Analyst-Vocational Director. Preliminary interview free by appointment. 806-8 Pantages Theater Bldg. TUcker 2501. Los Angeles, Cal.

Boys and Girls Schools

GLENDORA FOOTHILLS SCHOOL

Bishop's School for Young Children
Boys and Girls—6 to 13 Years

Glendora, Calif. *Phone Glendora 445-13*

For Boys—The DOUGLAS SCHOOLS—For Girls

Pebble Beach, Monterey County, California.

Boarding and day departments. Upper and lower divisions. Special emphasis placed upon health program. Separate schools one-half mile apart. Bus Times or Pasteur Garden or address Grace Parsons Douglas, Pebble Beach, California.

THE PROGRESSIVE SCHOOL OF LOS ANGELES

2160 NORTH HIGHLAND AVE.

Under the direction of Miss Meredith Smith, Ph.D., Columbia University

The curriculum includes outdoor project activities, athletics, music, art and French. Nursery School, Kindergarten, Grades 1 to 3. Phone GR. 6528

MISS ALLEN'S SCHOOL

FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN
Established 25 Years

Years of experience and special features for developing the retarded child have been successfully used. For information phone DU. 5003. Address 1050 Arapahoe St.

The Rosehill Boarding and Day School for Exceptional Children—375 N. Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Calif.

Academic—Vocational Training. More than thirty pupils assigned by the State Examiner to the Opportunity Room returned to Regular Classes in the Public Schools, not one sent back. Phone Terrace 8375. Address MRS. KATHARINE HAIG, Principal.

A SCHOOL FOR

MENTALLY HANDICAPPED CHILDREN

Day school for mentally retarded children. Instruction through the grades with hand work and games every day. Certificated and experienced teachers. Supervised play and games.

JESSIE B. MOLT, A.M., M.D., 1035 W. 58th Place. Phone: UN. 1057; UN. 5882.

The Flintridge Country School

A Progressive Day and Resident School for Boys and Girls. From Nursery school through the Ninth grade. Automobile service if desired. 4240 Oakwood Avenue, Flintridge, Box 18, Route 1, Pasadena. Telephone Terrace 2052.

Non-Military Schools

"The School That Stresses Scholarship"

BEVERLY SCHOOL FOR BOYS
300 S. Virgil Ave. (Tel. DU. 1400) Los Angeles

For boys from 6 to 18 whose parents have their children's progress and physical welfare genuinely at heart.

Annual Catalogue Sent on Request

THE MORAN SCHOOL for Boys

Preparatory and Junior College

Two complete schools, full year either place

California School, *Atascadero* — Washington School, *Seattle*

The Pacific Coast's finest school plants.

Yale School

Boarding and Day School. 1st Year Gymnasium. Emphasizes Home Life. Summer Session Includes Beach, Mountains, Bear Valley.

Tel. DRexel 2498.

Commercial Schools

FALL SEMESTER

COMMENCES SEPTEMBER 3RD

All subjects leading to following desirable positions:

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT—INSTRUCTOR IN ACCOUNTANCY—CORPORATION ACCOUNTANT AND AUDITOR—COUNSELOR—FACTORY COST ACCOUNTANT—CORPORATION EXECUTIVE OFFICER.

Hundreds of office workers are bettering their positions through thorough training this year. Phenomenal growth since formation by certified public accountants. Whether you are without previous bookkeeping training or a graduate of another accountancy course, there is a class for you here under certified public accountants who know and thoroughly know what they teach, not being merely teachers or theorists.

FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE. ASK FOR FREE BULLETIN "ACCOUNTANCY AS A CAREER" AND SCHEDULE OF DAY AND EVENING CLASSES IN LOS ANGELES AND LONG BEACH.

ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE

437 South Hill Street Los Angeles TUcker

THE HILL-YOUNG SCHOOL OF SPEECH

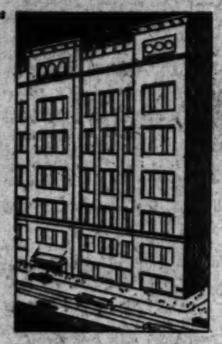
A home and day school for children of good mentality who have defects in speech or have any type of speech difficulty. All grade work included. Special plans for children from three to six years. Individual instruction. Los Angeles references given.

School Publications $3.00 each.

"Help for You Who Stutter" — "Overcoming Cleft Palate Speech"

For information write G. KELSON YOUNG, Director, MAIN P. O., BOX 1048, LOS ANGELES.

14 YEARS- on- 7th STREET SALE



Starts Tuesday

Continues 7 Days

"A Sale That Is A Sale"

See Monday Morning Newspapers.

Art Schools

SCHOOL of the THEATRE

PASADENA COMMUNITY PLAYHOUSE ASSOCIATION

Opens October 10 for registration.
Classes assemble October 14.

GILMOR BROWN, *Supervising Director*

This unique school in a regular producing theatre offers a two [illegible] practical course in the Arts of the Theatre, including History of the Theatre, History of Acting, Acting Technique, Diction, Voice, [illegible] Pantomime, French, Social Usage, Costume Design, Scene [illegible] Stage Management, Theatre Economics and Administration, [illegible] Mechanics, Makeup, Fencing.

STAGE REHEARSALS DAILY

For prospectus write or telephone
CHARLES F. PRICKETT, Business Manager,
South El Molino Avenue, Pasadena, Calif. Terrace 8137.

OTIS ART INSTITUTE

Exhibition of five women painters: Mary Everett, Louise Everett, Penn Schuster, Eleanor Colburn, Anna Hills.
Ceramics by Mita Bilkan.
Fifty-odd reflection of Pottery, Bronzes and Textiles.
World photographs by Alfred Palmer.
Water colors by Elizabeth Sandzenius and Gordon K. Carter.
Etchings by Rockwell Kent. The Months collection of Chinese art.

CHOUINARD SCHOOL OF ART - INC.

SUMMER SCHOOL—Six Weeks—Commencing July 8

A special class in making and manipulating MARIONETTES will be practical for teachers and those interested in stagecraft.

2606 W. 8TH ST., LOS ANGELES DUnkirk 4798

ART GUILD ACADEMY

Commercial Art—Painting—Sculpture—Design. Day and evening classes. Fall term begins Sept. 9th. 2400 W. 6th St. (Opposite Ebell Temple.) DRexel 6457.

Girls' Boarding and Day Schools

GIRLS' COLLEGIATE SCHOOL

AN ACCREDITED COUNTRY DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL
Miss Parsons and Miss Mills, Principals
In the Foothills near Glendora
Los Angeles Office, Mrs. D. F. Laurie, 207 S. Catalina. Phone EXbrook 0049

MRS. MILLER'S SCHOOL

6356 Hollywood Boulevard. Phone GRanite 9637.

Resident and Day School for Boys and Girls. Kindergarten to Third Grade inclusive—French—Dancing—Graduate Nurse in Attendance. Automobile service. Fall Term, Sept. 16th. Bertha I. Miller, Dir.

Girls' Boarding and Day Schools

Charing Cross School

734 S. Lucerne Blvd.

(OPPOSITE EBELL CLUB)

KINDERGARTEN GRADES

FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 1ST

Phones: WYoming 5105—ORegon 9907

Directress, Carol H. Swears,
Formerly of Ambassador School, Inc.

FALL TERM Opens Mon. SEPT. 23rd

ELLIOTT SCHOOL for GIRLS

Resident, Boarding and Day School. First Year through HIGH SCHOOL. Real Home Life. Cultural Training. Thoroughly equipped for any period of time. Outdoor games and exercises. Music, Art, Expression and Dancing are given in conjunction with regular classes. Gramercy Place and Pine Boulevard, Los Angeles. MARTHA COLLINS WEAVER, M.A., Principal. Telephone EMpire 5347.

CUMNOCK

Founded 1894

JUNIOR COLLEGE AND ACADEMY FOR GIRLS. Accredited. Departments of Speech, Music and Art. Hostess Course. Academy prepares for College Board Examinations. Junior Academy Third grade up.

5353 West Third St. WYo. 3427. DORA LEE NEWMAN, Director.

KENWOOD HALL

RESIDENT AND DAY SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Grammar Grades. High School accredited to the State University. Small classes. Outdoor inspiration.

6367 Wilshire Blvd. RUBY MILDRED KING, Director. Telephone ORegon 8295.

MARLBOROUGH SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL—ESTABLISHED 1889.
Junior and Senior High School Departments.
FALL TERM BEGINS SEPT. 18TH

ADA S. BLAKE, A. B., Principal, 6029 West 3rd Street. GRanite 1154.

The Gordon School

DAY AND RESIDENT SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

All Grades—High School—Kindergarten

Exceptional advantages in music, dramatic art—dancing. School term opens Sept. 16th. Enroll Now.

MME. MARION GORDON, Principal
1435 Laurel Ave., Hollywood GRanite 3979 Apply Secretary.

WESTLAKE SCHOOL FOR GIRLS HOLMBY COLLEGE

Accredited College Preparation and Lower School. Leads to 3rd year in Universities.

Courses in Music, Art, Home Economics. Fully accredited. Swimming pool and all out-of-door sports. Fall Term opens Sept. 16th. Frederica De Laguna and Jessica S. Vance, Directors. 700 N. Faring Road, L. A. West. CHestview 4167.

MISS FULMER'S SCHOOL RESIDENT & DAY SCHOOL

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT—FROM KINDERGARTEN THROUGH NINTH GRADE.

French daily, native teacher. Experienced teachers in all grades. Automobile service. Open Sept. 24th. KINDERGARTEN-PRIMARY TRAINING SCHOOL. College entrance requirements. Open Sept. 16th. 627 S. St. Andrews Pl. FI. 7281. DUnkirk 6974.

ORTON

Boarding and Day School for Girls.
All Grades, High School, Junior College Courses. 333 So. Westmoreland. Tel. WAshington 8380. 154 South Euclid, Pasadena. Tel. Ter. 8962.

SAN MARINO HALL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Exclusive Resident and Day School in Residential South Pasadena.

The school with the genuine home atmosphere offering growing girls substantial education in primary, grammar and high school grades. Enrollment any time. Summer Camp, 4th Season—July 1st. 1818 WILSON AVE.—SO. of H. DRIVE. ELiot 1494.

Kensington School

Resident and Day pupils. Outdoor study. French and Musical Kindergarten. All grades. High School. Music. Dancing. Pine Arts. Languages. Domestic Science. Outdoor Sports. Summer School Begins July 1st. Phone WA. 3851. Address 542 So. Marengo St.

FULTON RANCHO SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

Situated in beautiful 26-acre orange grove with swimming pool, riding horses, tennis courts, etc. Individual school work, grammar and high school subjects. Reasonable rates. Near Los Angeles. Open the entire year. Director Mrs. Mabelle Scott Fulton, Corner Citrus and Alosta Avenue, Azusa, Calif. Phone Corina 3516.

MISS THOMAS' SCHOOL (ST. CATHERINE'S SCHOOL)

325 West Adams Street
Boarding and Day School for Girls

First eight grades. Prepares for Marlborough and Girls' Collegiate Schools. SUMMER DAY AND BOARDING SCHOOL FOR CHILDREN IN PRIMARY GRADES. Fall Term Opens Sept. 24th—MISS THOMAS. Prin.—WE. 3094.

Los Angeles County General Hospital School of Nursing

Classes Begin Nov. 1, May 1, and July 10. Accredited school. Twenty-eight or thirty-six months' courses, as preferred. Graduates eligible for examination for certification as registered nurses. Attractive social home life. Bright, strong, young women from eighteen to thirty-five years of age, with high ideals, from good homes may enroll as student nurses, if American citizens, unmarried, and high school graduates. Hospital provides board and room with laundry, and gives an allowance of $20.00 per month. Write or phone Superintendent, 1100 N. Mission Road. CApitol 9670.

SUNDAY MORNING:

BOYS WILL FLY TINY AIRCRAFT

Tournaments Scheduled for Two Days This Week

"Times" Playground League Sponsor for Events

Entries to Compete on Both Wednesday and Friday

What promises to be one of the largest and most successful model aircraft tournaments ever held in California will take place Wednesday, at 9:30 a.m. at Exposition Park Armory and Friday, at 9:30 a.m. at Mines Field Airport.

So many entrants already have registered for the competition that it was necessary to make a two-day tournament of the contest. On Wednesday the indoor events will be conducted, and on Friday the outdoor events, in which Lynn Sullivan, holder of the world's outdoor duration record of thirty-six minutes, will compete.

AVIATION FOSTERED

The miniature aircraft competition is sponsored by the Los Angeles Times Playground Aircraft League, an organization composed of the Los Angeles Times and the Playground and Recreation Department for the purpose of enabling every boy and girl in Los Angeles to build and fly model airplanes.

All events are for duration of flight for hand-launched, rise-off-ground and hydroplanes. The outdoor optional power event is expected to bring out planes powered by rockets, compressed air and possibly even by gasoline-powered engines.

OTHER CITIES COMPETE

While the Los Angeles contestants are holding their contest, many cities along the Pacific Coast are doing their best to better the local records so as to carry off the awards.

The tournament is a telegraphic one, in which participating cities send in reports, which are compared, and winners decided.

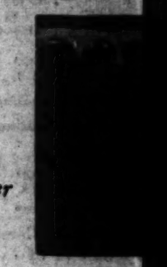
Any boy or girl in Los Angeles is eligible to compete for the awards, consisting of medals, certificates and ribbons, as well as individual trophies for the best junior and senior entrant. The Mrs. Helen French trophy, awarded to that playground aircraft club entering the most contestants, will be competed for.

RARE DAHLIA WILL BE FEATURE OF EXHIBIT

The tyrian-rose dahlia developed by an eastern horticulturist, will arrive in Los Angeles by air mail to be entered in the coming Southern California Dahlia Society's show at the Biltmore on the 12th and 13th inst., according to word received by Frank L. Miller, director of the show. Miller described the dahlia as a large, deep and broad-petaled tyrian-rose flower, tipped petunia and silver. Frederick E. Dixon of the Derring-Do dahlia farm at Scotch Plains, N. J., said that he is

PAGE

The 22nd Year Opens September 19th



The

Course covers first to eight the small boy. Modern fire seventy employees, trained

Major R

Give *Your* Son the a as the

"For

—it will give him a splend way. The Oneonta Militar of South Pasadena—a loca

In addition to offering offers unusual opportunitie structively effective physic

"Fore

BOYS WILL FLY TINY AIRCRAFT

Tournaments Scheduled for Two Days This Week

"Times" Playground League Sponsor for Events

Juries to Compete on Both Wednesday and Friday

What promises to be one of the largest and most successful model aircraft tournaments ever held in California will take place Wednesday, at 9:30 a.m. at Exposition Park Armory and Friday, at 9:30 a.m. at Mines Field Airport.

So many entrants already have registered for the competition that it was necessary to make a two-day tournament of the contest. On Wednesday the indoor events will be conducted, and on Friday the outdoor events, in which Lynn Sullivan, holder of the world's outdoor duration record of thirty-six minutes, will compete.

AVIATION FOSTERED

The miniature aircraft competition is sponsored by the Los Angeles Times Playground Aircraft League, an organization composed of the Los Angeles Times and the Playground and Recreation Department for the purpose of enabling every boy and girl in Los Angeles to build and fly model airplanes.

All events are for duration of flight for hand-launched, rise-off-ground and hydroplanes. The outdoor optional power event is expected to bring out planes powered by rockets, compressed air and possibly even by gasoline-powered engines.

OTHER CITIES COMPETE

While the Los Angeles contestants are holding their contest, many cities along the Pacific Coast are doing their best to better the local records so as to carry off the awards.

The tournament is a telegraphic meet, in which participating cities send in reports, which are compared, and winners decided.

Any boy or girl in Los Angeles is eligible to compete for the awards, consisting of medals, certificates and ribbons, as well as individual trophies for the best junior and senior entrant. The Mrs. Helen French trophy, awarded to that playground aircraft club entering the most contestants, will be competed for.

RARE DAHLIA WILL BE FEATURE OF EXHIBIT

The tyrian-rose dahlia developed by an eastern horticulturist, will arrive in Los Angeles by air mail to be entered in the coming Southern California Dahlia Society's show at the Biltmore on the 12th and 13th inst., according to word received by Frank L. Miller, director of the show. Miller described the dahlia as a large, deep and broad-petaled tyrian-rose flower, tipped petunia and silver. Frederick E. Dixon of the Daring-Do dahlia farm at South Plains, N. J., said that he is preparing a large selection of his choicest specimens of this variety shortly before the show date and will send them here by air mail to assure their being in good condition for the exhibition. The dahlia was developed by Mr. Dixon.

An official at Brixworth, Eng., is now serving as sanitary inspector, building inspector, sanitary surveyor, tax collector, gasoline inspector, superintendent of the isolation hospital, dairy inspector, factory inspector and rat officer.

LIBRARY TO BE DEDICATED

Ceremonies at Branch in Lafayette Park Will Take Place on Felipe De Neve Day

Felipe De Neve day, Wednesday, celebrating the 148th anniversary of the founding of Los Angeles, will be honored by the Board of Library Commissioners with the formal dedication of the Felipe De Neve Branch Library recently completed in Lafayette Park, 2230 West Sixth street.

Orra E. Monnette, president of the library board, will preside at the dedication and reception which will take place at 8 p.m. Arthur M. Ellis will be the chief speaker. From 7:30 to 8 p.m. there will be music by the string orchestra of Los Angeles Elks No. 99, under the direction of Harry E. Predeen. The public is invited to the program which is as follows:

Presentation of the branch library to the community by Orra E. Monnette; acceptance in the name of the community by Councilman Thomas Williams; address Felipe De Neve," by Arthur M. Ellis, former president of the Historical Society of Southern California; historical memorials of the D.A.R. in Los Angeles, Mrs. W. W. Stilson, ex-regent of the Cabrillo Chapter of the D.A.R.; California's beginnings, Judge Avery, president of the Los Angeles Historical Society.

At 2:30 in the afternoon there will be a children's story hour. Miss Frances Gandsey will tell stories, and a committee from the Greater Westlake Business Association will serve punch in the park to the children.

The typical Southern California landscape which was presented to the branch by Dana Bartlett will be in place at this time in the large reading room. The Felipe De Neve branch, which is the forty-eighth in the Los Angeles system, is in charge of Mrs. Jessie I. Cavanaugh. Miss Frances Gandsey is children's librarian, Miss Evelyn P. Rich, senior attendant, Miss Caroline Smith, junior attendant, Joseph Apall, janitor, and Jack Fry, page. The library is open daily, except Sunday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

PARKING FREEDOM SOUGHT

David Krasnow and others yesterday petitioned the City Council to exempt the stretch of Temple street between Figueroa and Beaudry streets from the traffic ordinance which prohibits parking of automobiles. The matter was referred to the Police Commission and the Traffic and Street Lighting Committee.

England has nearly 1500 postwomen.

Longer Skirts and Curves Due Back This Fall

Curves and longer skirts are coming back in women's attire, yesterday asserted N. N. Siegel, merchandise superintendent of Sears, Roebuck & Co.'s ready-to-wear department on the Pacific Coast, on his return from an extended trip. During his four weeks' inspection of the company's stores, he examined a striking selection for fall wear, he said. Everything points to a return of the more feminine models, softer lines, graceful drapes, slightly fitted waists and longer skirts, he reported. Lines conform more to the natural figure instead of being perfectly straight. Further interest is added in buckles, ruffles, circular inserts and double skirts.

Siegel witnessed the opening of new Sears, Roebuck & Co. stores at Ogden, Utah, and Phoenix, Ariz., while on his trip, as well as receiving reports of the opening of new stores in Seattle and Denver.

VOTE ON ANNEXATION PETITIONED BY GROUP

Colin T. Martin and others yesterday filed with the City Council a petition asking for permission to conduct an election to determine if the eighty-one acres adjoining the west city boundary near West Adams street shall be annexed to the city. The petition was referred to the Board of Water and Power Commissioners for investigation and report. The Council has adopted the policy of not permitting annexations if the territory involved will be a drain upon the water resources of the city.

CAL-PREP SCHOOL for BOYS 13th YEAR

FULLY ACCREDITED—5th Grade Through High School

Healthful Suburban Atmosphere

"Character Building Influence

Non-Military Non-Sectarian

160-Acre Campus All Athletics

Reasonable Rates New Buildings

Your boy's future character, health—*success*—will be largely influenced by his school-day contacts. These are the formative years.

Instructors at Cal. Prep. are selected both for their high ability in the classroom, as well as for implanting a wholesome desire for true culture and gentlemanly conduct—*character building*. Friendly counsel and personal assistance always.

Self-reliance carefully fostered. Vocational guidance.

Cal. Prep. offers the advantages of healthful suburban atmosphere, on a beautiful 160-acre campus. All athletics—outdoor plunge, gymnasium, tennis, riding, golf, music. New modern fireproof buildings. Infirmary. Resident nurse. Board and day school. Non-military and non-sectarian.

Illustrated catalog upon request. Address Box 5B, Covina, Calif.

See Mr. Smith, Headmaster, in Los Angeles at the Biltmore Hotel Lounge Wednesdays and Fridays

Enroll Now for Fall Term Opens September 23rd

Hollywood School for Girls

An Accredited Boarding and Day School

Senior and Junior High School

Elementary - Primary - Kindergarten Grades

21st Year Opens September 16

Louise Knappen Woollett PRINCIPAL

1749 North La Brea Ave. GRanite 4801

PAGE Military Academy

The 22nd Year Opens September 19th

In a Class by itself as a Military School For Little Boys

The Nationally Famous "Big School for Little Boys"

Course covers first to eighth grade only. Exceptional faculty, experienced dietitian, Physical training suitable for the small boy. Modern fireproof buildings, de luxe swimming pool, imposing gymnasium, 8 acres of playgrounds, seventy employees, trained specialists for every phase of school life.

Write for catalog or 'phone for appointment.

Major ROBERT A. GIBBS, Headmaster

1235 S. COCHRAN AVE., LOS ANGELES, CALIF. PHONE WH. 1122

Pacific Military Academy

PACIFIC MILITARY CADETS OFF ON FLIGHT

VISIT THIS ACADEMY

Phone EM. 6022. Major G. R. Conklin, Mgr. Dr.

CULVER CITY, CALIFORNIA

Tuition $800.00

Before enrolling your boy in any school, compare the following:

Price: Buildings: Accrediting: Location: Faculty: Menu

HARVARD SCHOOL

AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL FOR BOYS

56th year. Opens September 17th. Boarding and day pupils. Sixth to twelfth grades inclusive. R.O.T.C. unit. Scientific system of physical education. For information address the headmaster, 1261 South Western Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

GOLDEN STATE MILITARY ACADEMY

Our Sleeping Porches at Pine Tree Ranch Insure Health

Buildings with unobstructed view of the ocean. Water Sports and Swimming. Aviation Course.

Military Drill. Close Supervision. Small Classes. Fall Term Sept. 23.

For information phone or write to 600 ESPLANADE, REDONDO BEACH. Tel. Redondo 1000

Oneonta Military Academy

TRACK TEAM

FOOTBALL TEAM—STATE CHAMPIONS

Give Your Son the added advantage of attending a school recognized as the

"Foremost on the Coast"

—it will give him a splendid background, a solid foundation that he can acquire in no other way. The Oneonta Military Academy is beautifully situated on a 20-acre campus in the heart of South Pasadena—a locality famous for its refined surroundings.

In addition to offering every advantage for acquiring a sound general education, Oneonta offers unusual opportunities for acquiring the ability to think intensively and to become constructively effective physically, mentally, morally and socially.

"Foremost on the Coast" Accredited

Oneonta shapes its pupils to occupy high positions in society—they are taught to do their part in the world's work, to respect the rights of others, to assume personal responsibilities and to help bear the burdens of others.

Colonel M. Canyon Smith, founder and president of this outstanding military academy, has personally selected a group of instructors that are qualified in every way to carry on the high ideals of the academy.

For Full Particulars Write

Col. M. Canyon Smith, President and Owner

1970 Fremont Ave., Oneonta Park, South Pasadena, Calif.

Phone ELiot 2630

FALL TERM OPENS SEPTEMBER 12th

FINANCIAL

CLEARINGS FOR AUGUST IN GAIN

Clearinghouse Reports Total at $896,110,780

Increase Over Month in 1928 Given as 9 Per Cent

July, 1929, Record Exceeded by About $10,000,000

August bank clearings in Los Angeles increased over the same month last year at a greater rate than has been shown since last March and boosted the total for the year to date to a figure more than 7 per cent higher than that for the corresponding period of 1928, according to a statement issued yesterday by the Los Angeles Clearinghouse Association.

The city's clearings for August reached a total of $896,110,780.39 which, while not as large as some months, due to a seasonal slowing up of business activity, exceeded August, 1928, totals by $74,824,117.82, or 9 per cent, and surpassed July of this year by practically $10,000,000. In August, 1928, clearings amounted to $821,276,662.57 and last July, $886,828,798.

While the number of bank mergers has tended to retard the volume of bank check transactions passing through the clearinghouse compared with last year, June was the only month in 1929 in which a smaller volume was recorded in contrast with 1928. In July a gain of 9.8 per cent was shown, in May, 6 per cent, and in April, 4 per cent.

Bank clearings for the eight months this year reached an aggregate of $7,502,801,280. Compared with $7,009,251,568 reported for the corresponding period last year, this represents a gain of nearly $500,000,000, or more than 7 per cent. March and January of this year were the only two months on record when the totals crossed $1,000,000,000.

Bank debits, which represent all individual check transactions and are generally considered a more reliable index of business activity, jumped more than 23 per cent in July over July, 1928, and for the first seven months of this year increased more than 14 per cent over the same period of 1928.

Comparative monthly totals of Los Angeles bank clearings follow:

	1929	1928	P.c.
[illegible]	$1,[illegible]	$[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Total	$10,828,795,630		

NAVAL STORES

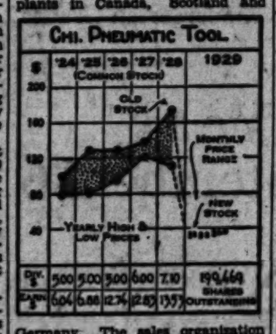
SAVANNAH, Aug. 31. (AP)—Turpentine firm, 671 sales, 250 receipts, 1658 shipments, 1767 stocks. Rosin firm, 1511 sales, 3111 receipts, 2702 shipments, 71687 stocks. Quotations: B, D, E, F, G, H, I, 7.85; K, 7.80; WW, 8, 8.10.

PACKARD
(NEW)
Selling around $30 a share
Develops a New Diesel Airplane Motor—
Authorities look upon it as one of the most outstanding developments in Aviation in recent years. Will it bring radical changes in the Automotive as well as Aviation industries? Who knows?
In a recent test flight from Detroit to Langley Field, Virginia, the new motor consumed only $4.68 worth of fuel, according to report. An ordinary airplane motor would have consumed almost six times that in cost and bulk, or about $27.00 worth.
Lindbergh Pleased With It
Col. Lindbergh, in a flight with Mrs. Thomas Leaphier, August 15th, tested the new Diesel airplane motor and expressed himself as being highly pleased with it. He is the first person outside of the Packard staff to fly with the new engine.
For Immediate Purchase
Already the leading producer of high priced cars, Packard bids fair to become dominant in Aviation motors as well. We recommend this stock.
Listed on the New York Stock Exchange
Buy PACKARD PAY
20% Down
...and the balance in 20 convenient monthly installments.
Buy Practically Any Listed Stock on this Convenient Plan
Call at our office, Phone or Mail this Coupon.
Please send me latest report on Packard and details of your Convenient Partial Payment Plan.
Name.....
Address.....
City.....
Phone..... T-9-1
STOCK & REALTY ASSURANCE CORP.
FINANCIAL CENTER BLDG.
Phone VAndike 8131 or TUcker 1043
704 S. Spring St., LOS ANGELES
SAN PEDRO OFFICE—
Suite 200 Bank of San Pedro Bldg. 8th & Mesa ... Phone San Pedro 2901

WHAT'S BEHIND YOUR STOCK

CHICAGO PNEUMATIC TOOL COMPANY

The largest manufacturer of pneumatic tools in the world, the Chicago Pneumatic Tool Company, also manufactures air compressors, gas and oil engines of Diesel and semi-Diesel types, rock drills, electric tools and appliances. In addition to the three plants in the United States the company has plants in Canada, Scotland and Germany. The sales organization has twenty-four branches in the United States and forty-nine foreign offices.



Earnings tended to increase from the depression year of 1921 to a high point in 1926, remained about the same in 1927, then increased moderately in 1928. Net income for 1928 was $1,272,100, compared with $1,210,100 for 1927.

On December 31, 1928, current assets were $8,713,600, of which over $5,000,000 consisted of inventories, compared with current liabilities of $858,800, leaving an indicated working capital of $7,853,800.

CAPITALIZATION

Funded debt $2,900,000
$5.50 Preferred ..... 188,000 shares
Common stock (no par) ..... 199,469 shares

Current data: For the six months ended June 30, 1929, net earnings amounted to $713,610, or $1.93 per share of common stock, as compared with $571,495, or $0.21 per share in the same period of 1928.

[All rights reserved. Cambridge Associates, Boston.]

Freight Price Cut on Grains Leads to War

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31. (AP)—A grain-rate war, which would save shippers thousands of dollars, was looked upon as a possibility today when it was learned the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway planned to meet the Kansas City Southern's 7-cent reduction to New Orleans and Texas gulf ports.

Santa Fe officials said two representatives would be sent to Washington next week to file the new rate schedule.

Announcement was made in St. Louis last night that the Missouri Pacific, the Missouri, Kansas and Texas, and the St. Louis San Francisco railroads will also put into effect a 7-cent reduction.

"The normal rate is 30.5 cents a hundred from Kansas City and the decrease will represent a savings to shippers of approximately 4 1-5 cents a bushel.

Earnings Per Share Listed

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (AP)—Earnings per common share were reported during the past week by corporations, as follows:

Six months ending June 30)

Corporation—	1929	1928
Atlantic Gulf & West Indies	$1.58	$1.07
Coca Cola	1.98	1.77
Delaware & Hudson	2.38	2.16
Mead Pulp & Paper	x2.56	3.16
National Department Stores	.59	.47
Perfect Circle	2.05	2.04
Royal Baking Powder	1.00	.92
Union Tank Car	2.50	2.52
(Seven months ending July 31)		
Barnsdall Corporation	2.14	xx2.26
Elec Storage Battery	1.90	2.15
International Salt	2.75	xx7.39
(Three months ending July 31)		
Crown Zellerbach	.40	.40
(Five months ending May 31)		
McCord Radiator & Manufacturing Class A	2.59	1.59
(Twelve months ending June 30)		
Chickasha Oil	3.70	5.59
Kolster Radio	1.90	xx.20
New York Steam	12.63	11.99
Universal Leaf Tobacco	7.37	9.15
(Twelve months ending July 31)		
Commonwealth & Southern	.81	.82
Oppenheim, Collins Co.	x7.09	9.96

x—Increased capitalization.
xx—For entire 1928 year.

OREGON-WASHINGTON UTILITY PROFITS UP

Oregon Washington Water Service Company, a subsidiary of the Federal Water Service Corporation, reported yesterday gross revenues of $600,272.12 for the year closed July 31, last, as compared with $561,-823.11 for the preceding twelve months. The gross income after operating expenses, maintenance and taxes amounted to $360,336.22, against $360,705.29 in the previous year.

COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (AP)—A continuation of the recent buying movement in the cotton market was promoted by the failure of today's trather news to show any relief from droughty conditions in the southwest, and spot prices rose to 19.30 cents, net higher. A good deal of realizing was affected by the advance to 19.30 for January, which caused the cancellation of 8 to 10 points in the late trading, but the close was steady, with last prices showing net gains of 7 to 11 points for the day.

RANGE OF PRICES

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Cotton futures closed:

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.30	19.22	19.30
March	19.32	19.24	19.30@19.32
May	19.32	19.24	19.30@19.32
October (old)	19.10	19.03	19.10
October (new)	19.15	19.08	19.13@19.15
December	19.15	19.08	19.13@19.15

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31.—Cotton futures closed steady at net advance of 2 to 9 points.

	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.36	19.26	19.34@19.35
March	19.36	19.26	19.34@19.35
May	19.36	19.26	19.36
October	19.15	19.03	19.13@19.17
December	19.15	19.03	19.13@19.15

SPOT PRICES

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31.—Spot quiet; middling, 19.30.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 31.—Spot cotton closed steady; 6 points up; sales, 6715; middling, 19.18.

NEW HAVEN LINE RECOVERS

New England Carrier's Dividend Increase Contrasts With Financial Collapse Following Overexpansion

BY EARLE E. CROWE

Placing of the common stock of the New Haven railroad on a $6 annual basis the other day turns another page of progress in the rehabilitation of this premier New England carrier, once ranked as one of the most prosperous in the country. In the early part of the century New Haven common was regarded as a prime investment and was frequently referred to as the "widows' and orphans' stock." Unwise expansion plunged the road and its stockholders into a protracted period of financial difficulties.

In the last five or six years New Haven has been coming back under new management headed first by E. J. Pearson as president and more recently by J. J. Pelley. The program of reform in financial direction and institution of important economies produced tangible results in the spring of 1928 when the common was paid the first dividend since 1913. Gradually the rate has been increased to the latest advance from $4 to $5 annually.

GAINS RECOGNITION

New Haven's history goes back to 1844, when the Hartford and Harlem Railway Company opened its line. Extensions were make to various points in New England in succeeding years and the road emerged as the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company. By the early 90's it was recognized as the principal carrier between Southern New England and the Hudson River.

Under the presidency of C. S. Mellen, who was one of the pioneers in western railroad development, the New Haven started out on an ambitious expansion program with the objective of dominating all forms of transportation in and adjacent to the New England States. Its long dividend record attracted ample capital to finance the Mellen projects, and New Haven management was praised as the most able and progressive in American railroading.

Rail lines were acquired wherever available in New England; street railways were purchased and steamship companies launched. Even the public-utility field was invaded through the acquisition of gas companies, all costing millions of dollars and for which values could not be shown subsequently.

BONDS MULTIPLIED

Bonded debt in this expansionistic era increased more than 100 per cent. Failure of revenues to meet the fixed charges demanded by the heavy capital structure threw the road into disaster, the courts intervened and forced the sale of some of the properties, and the New Haven was forced into a long period of financial worries over maturing obligations and declining revenues. As late as 1928 the common stock was selling under $10 a share.

Rehabilitation in the last six years has been the result of operating efficiency and economies instead of building up traffic. Transportation and maintenance expense have been substantially reduced, but not at the expense of efficiency, according to the management. Repairs to cars and locomotives have been curtailed, and the number of employees materially reduced.

Passenger traffic is more important to New Haven than most railroads, constituting from 30 to 35 per cent of total business. Bituminous and anthracite coal and manufactured goods form the principal sources of freight revenue.

August Cattle Slaughter Gains

With a highly satisfactory level of prices, the California cattle producers are doing a more prosperous summer business than has been experienced for a number of years, according to J. A. McNaughton, vice-president and general manager of the Los Angeles Union Stock Yards, who reported yesterday that July was a record slaughter month, compared with any previous similar period and that the percentage of cattle purchases through the yards was correspondingly higher.

"We have apparently outlived the old condition of price slump during the months of July and August, for many years anticipated and accepted as a natural condition of the California live-stock prices," he declared. "The change is due to the general decreased supply throughout the nation and a decided reform in the old practice of running too many grass cattle on to the market at one period," Mr. McNaughton said.

INDEPENDENT OIL AND GAS ADDS TO HOLDINGS

TULSA (Okla.) Aug. 31. (AP)—Independent Oil and Gas Company has purchased an undivided one-half interest in the 3000-barrel gusher and 800 acres of lease, which opened a new shallow sand pool in Pecos county, West Texas, this week. The purchase was made from Rowan & Tong of San Angelo, Tex., and the consideration, while not announced, is understood to have involved more than $500,000. Officials of independent confirmed the purchase today, subject to approval of title.

PLANE DEVICES INSTALLED

Aviation Accessories Corporation, a subsidiary of Allied Aviation Industries, Inc., has installed Thermopetes on all the ships of the Western Air Express, it was announced yesterday. The Thermopete is an oil-heating device which saves considerable time in warming up the engine, and is the principal product of the accessory company.

MARKETS CLOSED

Stock markets throughout the country were closed yesterday as part of a three-day recess over Labor Day. Stock and commodity markets will be closed tomorrow, a legal holiday, and business will not be resumed until Tuesday in the market places.

Investment Trust Fills Portfolio of Listed Stocks

More than $16,000,000 worth of common stocks in twenty-one leading railway, public utility and industrial companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange, has been obtained for the investment portfolio of the Blue Ridge Corporation, new investment trust of Goldman, Sachs & Co., and the Harrison Williams interests, it was disclosed yesterday in an application filed with the New York Curb Exchange for the listing of 228,581 additional shares of preferred and the same amount of common stock.

All this additional stock is being issued by the company in exchange for the common stocks of the twenty-one companies listed in the original offer. Its value based on public offering prices figures out at $16,344,256.50.

The acquisition of these stocks increases the total assets of the corporation, consisting exclusively of cash and listed shares, to more than $143,500,000. The company was formed two weeks ago and received at least $127,500,000 net from the public offering of 1,000,000 common and preferred shares and the sale to Shenandoah Corporation, an affiliated company, of 6,250,000 common shares.

Dividends Paid on Local Stock Issues in Gain

More than $127,500,000 has been paid out this year to holders of stocks in companies that are listed on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange, according to a compilation issued yesterday by Carl P. Miller, secretary and manager of the exchange. This exceeds the corresponding period last year by nearly $17,000,000, or better than 15 per cent.

During August, which is a month when ordinarily few dividends are paid, stockholders received more than $10,500,000. Compared with the same month last year, this represents a gain of $2,000,000, or about 27 per cent.

In July, a total of nearly $28,000,000 was paid out, the second highest figure for one month ever recorded by the exchange. This is practically $10,000,000 higher than the total disbursed in July, 1928.

Comparative monthly figures for the year to date contrasted with last year, follow:

	1929	1928
January	$17,180,283	$ 10,974,108
February	17,660,773	12,661,741
March	17,660,773	22,661,741
April	21,946,486	10,934,908
May	21,946,486	10,934,908
June	13,535,047	22,181,275
July	27,802,547	18,476,137
August	10,668,302	8,366,644
Totals	$127,843,248	$107,945,718

Hawaii Airways Offering Pends

Public offering is expected to be made shortly of 27,500 no par shares of Class A common stock of the Hawaiian Airways Company, Ltd., at $10 a share, by the Domestic and Foreign Securities Corporation, Ltd., and associates, it was announced yesterday. The company is an aerial transportation corporation which will operate practically without competition among the Hawaiian Islands.

The management personnel will be selected by such men as Jack Frye, Paul Richter and W. A. Hamilton, who are connected with the Aero Corporation of California, which is the owner and operator of the Standard Air Lines, Inc.

Rock and Sand Union in Force

Pacific Coast Aggregates, Inc., which represents a $20,000,000 merger of a group of sand, rock and gravel companies in Central and Northern California, has completed consolidation details and will make its debut as a going concern on Tuesday, Norman B. Livermore, president, announced yesterday.

The plan of operation is to coordinate the functions of seventeen companies under one management and to this end, a number of units have been discontinued and operations concentrated at more strategic points. It is expected that many economies will be effected, Mr. Livermore stated.

Railroad Boadr Forces Savings

Rate reductions for public utilities ordered by the State Railroad Commission during the fiscal year closed June 30, last, aggregated $2,385,499 while increases including $450,000 authorized on July 1, 1928, totaled $570,752.38.

While it cost approximately $765,000 to conduct all operations of the commission during the fiscal year, including more than $200,000 extraordinary expenses incurred in the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company case, the record shows a saving of more than $1,000,000 to the people of California.

BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF TRADE SITUATION

Small Scattering Areas Show Depression

This map represents business conditions in every state in the Union as set forth in the September number of The Nation's Business, official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

New Enemy to Cotton Yield Afoot in Belt

MEMPHIS (Tenn.) Aug. 31. (Exclusive) — With the army worm scourge about to pass without serious damage the cotton crop of the upper Mississippi Valley is being buffeted by a new enemy that threatens to curtail the yield 5 to 10 per cent. Cold nights and dry weather have combined to cause considerable shedding of big bolls through North Mississippi and Eastern Arkansas so that complaints of deterioration have been general. Weevil are present in both areas, but under control, and only South Mississippi is suffering severely from these pests.

Army worms have spread all over West Tennessee, but excellent crop prospects have not been modified to any great extent as the worms seem to be mostly idle and in another week or ten days they will be of considerable benefit if they strip the foliage and permit the sun to penetrate. All crops, however, are needing rain in the upper valley.

Worms in Western Arkansas have not altered the situation to any appreciable extent there. However, the combination of rot, drough, weevil and worms in North Alabama seems to have grown worse and the crop there will be seriously curtailed, latest advices confirming earlier reports of heavy damage there.

All told, the crop within 250 miles of Memphis will probably be as big or bigger than in the last two years and compresses here are making preparations to receive capacity.

New Venture in Oil Organized

Organization of the California Mammoth Oil Company, Ltd., with an initial capitalization of $2,000,000 preferred $10 par value stock and 700,000 no par shares of common stock was announced yesterday. The company is a Nevada corporation.

William F. Young, oil operator with large holdings in California and the midcontinent fields, will be president and Herman Layer, president of the Pierce Petroleum Company, will be executive vice-president. William W. Kaye, attorney, will be secretary and general counsel. The company has subleased 500,000 acres in Nicaragua from the Standard Oil Company of Nicaragua, where excellent oil showings have been reported.

Aero Financing Shows Decline

New financing of aviation enterprises in July totaled only $5,394,040, according to Adams & Peck of New York, who point out that this is the smallest for any month since August, 1928. During the calendar year of 1928 new financing for aviation totaled $111,976,405; in the first quarter of 1929 the total was $93,408,125, and in the second quarter, $62,051,805.

The decline of new aviation flotations indicates, in the opinion of this house, that the prospective investor in aviation securities is now looking for established earnings and evidence of stability in the industry rather than prospects alone.

BUTTER AND EGGS

LOS ANGELES

Closing prices quoted 879 reported daily by Produce Exchange of Los Angeles.

Butter
Wholesale price, 49.
Price to retailers, 52@53.
Eggs
Extras, 44.
Fresh firsts, 41½.
Case count, 37.
Medium, 36.
Trade, 29½.
Small, 25.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. (AP)—Butter—92 score, 49; 90 score, 48. Eggs—No. 1 extra small, 34½; No. 1 candled, extra, 41½; No. 1 candled, extra medium, 38½. Cheese—California fancy flats, 22.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Butter—Unchanged. Receipts, 11,552 tubs. Eggs—Unchanged. Receipts, 15,210 cases.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Butter—Steady. Receipts, 74,16 tubs. Eggs—Steady. Receipts, 10,728 cases. Pacific Coast White extra, 50@50½; extra first, 45@49. Cheese—Firm. Receipts, 159,102.

PROSPERITY TIDE RUNS HIGH

National Chamber Magazine for September Strikes an Unusually Optimistic Note

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—With production at a higher rate than ever before attained in peace time and distribution following closely after, business is defying both almanac and thermometer, says Frank Green, reviewing industrial and trade conditions in the September number of Nation's Business.

He says that iron and steel in industry have continued to be leading barometers of production with pig iron in July showing the third largest monthly and the fifth largest daily production ever recorded; steel ingot production only a small percentage off from the top of May; both of these happenings topping seven months totals of production surpassing all previous years and with net profits of the leading interest the greatest ever known in peace time.

Machinery and tool production have been of record size and unfilled orders for locomotives about equal the total of shipments for the entire year 1928. In others of heavy industries, too, activity is manifest. Soft coal production for July shows gains over June and July last year; production of electricity for June, despite the lessened output from water power, consequent upon a hot, dry season, was only 2.6 per cent below the December peak and production of petroleum and of its chief offspring, gasoline, set up new peaks in the first month of summer with all of these commodities except coal recording new high records of production or use for the half year. Shoe manufacturing for June and the half-year increased 2.3 per cent in each case over a year ago.

RAIL TRAFFIC UP

Car loadings were swelled by probably record iron ore shipments, and an unexampled early and heavy movement of winter wheat passed the 1,100,000-car mark in the last week of July, the earliest on record, with live stock finally showing a gain. Even new building-permit values which, as is well known, have lagged slightly year by year since 1925, in July actually exceeded those of June—something unusual this—and although still well below those of July last year were only a small percentage behind the seven months of 1928. It is only fair to note here, however, that orders for lumber of late have been below production and that brick production is well below a year ago.

In the textile trades deliveries of silk to mills in July were only twice exceeded while larger than for the seven months of a year ago by 8 per cent. In cotton goods the effects of hot weather in June and July were to stimulate sales of light wear, wash dress materials especially having had a big season. Curtailment for July was at the rate of 20 per cent, sales exceeded output and unfilled orders increased.

RETAIL TRADE GAINS

In lines of trade distribution wholesale trade for June and the half year showed gains over the like period of last year of 2.9 per cent in each case with groceries, affected by chain-store competition, the only one of nine lines to show a decrease from a year ago for the six-months' period.

In retail trade it needs to be recalled that July this year had one more business day than it did a year ago, but even with this difference, reckoned as amounting to about 4 per cent, the sales of mail-order and chain stores returned increases so large as to more than offset this. Two mail-order concerns report a combined gain of 32.4 per cent over last year in July, this gain, by the way, following an increase of 22 per cent in July, 1928, over 1927.

The excellent showing made in the first quarter of this year by corporations engaged in manufacturing and trading were further increased in the second three months.

It is one of the ironies of the agricultural situation that the notable strength of prices in June and July, which has been hailed as a great boon to the farmers and really seems to have stimulated trade, had its rise in the now apparently well authenticated serious damage to crops by heat or drought or both for which those months were notable.

A disposition to advance prices of all crops was shown in July, with other cereals not as strong as wheat, but indications were that the corn, cotton and tobacco crops up to August 1 were relatively much better situated than spring wheat, which showed the heaviest price gains here and in Canada. As a result of the upward rush of prices in July, quotations of nearly all farm products rose above the levels of a year ago in the third week of that month.

Electrical Industry on Upturn Way

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (Exclusive) The electrical industry is beginning to show signs of acceleration, usual with the approach of fall and all parts of the country are reporting that business is picking up and that inquiries are good, according to the Electrical World, which says the upward trend is especially conspicuous in the eastern district, where central stations, industries and railways are placing commitments of more than normal proportions for this time of year. The report continues:

"Transformer sales are reaching satisfactory levels, with power companies coming into the market for fall requirements for new substation installations.

"On the Pacific Coast power company business is good, sales in this area being largely confined to distribution transformers, motors, meters and oil circuit breakers. While industrial buying continues light, central station purchases were better in the past week."

AUGUST TRADING MARKET RECORD

Turnover Largest in History for Similar Period

Bullish Demonstration Made Last Days of Month

Many Leading Issues Soar to New Record Highs

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (AP)—The stock market called time out today, having finished a five-day week with a brilliant bullish flourish in a selection of leading issues, which carried most price averages and indices to record levels.

The Labor Day shutdown, extended to three days by today's closing, marks the end of the most active August in the history of the market, although trading at times

(Continued on Page 9, Column 1)

Listed on L. A. Stock Exchange
Security-First National Trust & Savings Bank
Ratio of deposits to invested capital (measure of earning ability) of this bank is 10.3 compared with 6.37 for average of 10 New York banks and with 7.47 for 9 other California banks.
All assets are guaranteed by a period of five years by security companies of merged banks—significant in evaluating this stock.
Comparative figures covering book value, earnings per share, yield, dividend, recent price and deposits in our bank analysis.
Copy on Request
Howard G. Rath
Established 1906
INVESTMENT SECURITIES
Members L. A. Stock Exchange
Members L. A. Curb Exchange
512 Pacific Mutual Bldg. Los Angeles
Telephone TRinity 1164

High Grade Distributor Wanted
A leading manufacturer of a well-established line of household appliances of exceptional merit is looking for an exclusive distributor for
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
The man or organization desired must be of unquestionable integrity, experience and financial responsibility. Such a distributor will find this to be an opportunity seldom encountered. He will be backed by the liberal co-operation of the manufacturer in every way. Sales and profit possibilities extremely bright. Permanent market.
If you feel qualified to handle a big legitimate proposition, apply immediately by letter only for early appointment. This is not an opening for salesmen. Wholesale hardware, electrical or automotive supply house preferred. Address: NAS, Box 66, Times Office

WANTED
ESTABLISHED AND LEGITIMATE
BUSINESS
Ample capital available with experienced services for investment in manufacturing or jobbing of staple commodity. (No brokers)
Write Fully—DAS, Box 69, TIMES

An Opportunity
A close corporation whose earnings last year exceeded 200% on capital invested desires to expand its business.
Had you invested $1000.00 in this company in 1927, your profit would have been around $4,000 to date. The sales of finished products for the first eight months of 1929 were 230% greater than during the same period for 1928.
The business has grown so rapidly it is necessary to provide additional capital for expansion purposes. An opportunity is given to participate in the fast growing business of this corporation. The company enjoys a fine reputation with splendid banking and other connections.
A limited amount of participating, preferred stock open for subscription, dividends payable January 15th.
For particulars address: Shane Morgan, 6627 Hollywood Blvd.

A retired business man leaving September 9th for extended trip to Honolulu, Manila and the Orient will execute any commission entrusted with care and fidelity. Has had legal and financial experience. Highest credentials. Communicate for appointment with
Marshall Advertising Co.
Room No. 409, I. W. Hellman Bldg. (4th and Main Sts.) Phone MEtropolitan 7676. Ask for E. M. Marshall.

SUNDAY MORNING.

A. L. JAMESON & CO.
Established 1919
Attractive Listed Stocks
UNIVERSAL CONS.
BOLSA CHICA
RIO GRANDE
UNION
KINNER
BACH
Analysis on Request
In Our Unlisted Department
WE WILL SELL
100 SAMSON TIRE PFD. ....$ 9.50
100 SECOND TWIN BELL 87.50
100 SUNSET PACIFIC ..... .50
1000 COSMODOSE ..... .25
100 WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY 15.00
100 VALLEY AGRICULTURAL 12.50
100 VIRGINIA LOUISE ..... .40
1000 BUCKEYE COMMON ..... .50
100 BELL VIEW OIL 5.00
100 STAR PETROLEUM 35.00
SUNSET PACIFIC CONVERTIBLE GOLD DEBENTURES
WANTED
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY
THIRD TWIN BELL
PICKWICK 6% PFD.
STAR PETROLEUM
SUNSET PACIFIC
We solicit your inquiries.
A. L. JAMESON & CO.
L. A. STOCK EXCHANGE L. A. CURB MEMBERS
630 S. SPRING ST.—SUITE 720
TELEPHONE VANDIKE 0171

Dan Powell
WILL SELL
100 Acme Colloyds ..... $ 50.00
100 Barnsdall Marland ..... .50
100 Coca Cola Bot. ..... .25
100 Cons. Oil 17.00
100 Cons. Ventura Oil 17.00
100 Dixie Lee 1.00
100 Exeter Assoc. Stock ..... .50
100 Exeter Assoc. Pfd. 6% '36 ..... 97.50
100 Lucky Assoc. ..... .50
100 Mexico Mex. & Min. 1.00
100 Penn Oil 1.00
100 Pennroad 1.00
100 Pennroad Tels Bell 98.00
100 Pennroad Tels Bell Pfd. 98.00
100 Pennroad Transcon. Gas 98.00
100 Pennroad Tels Bell Pfd. 98.00
100 Pennroad Tels Bell Pfd. 98.00
100 Pennroad Tels Bell Pfd.

A. L. JAMESON & CO.
Established 1910
Associate Listed Stocks
UNIVERSAL CONS.
BOLSA CHICA
RIO GRANDE
UNION
KINNER
BACH
Analysis on Request
WE WILL SELL
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY
VALLEY AGRICULTURAL
SUNSET PACIFIC CONVERTIBLE
GOLD DEBENTURES
WANTED
WESTERN AUTO SUPPLY
THIRD TWIN BELL
PICKWICK 8% PFD.
STAR PETROLEUM
SUNSET PACIFIC
We solicit your inquiries.
A. L. JAMESON & CO.
639 S. SPRING ST.—SUITE 720
TELEPHONE VANDIKE 8171

Dan Powell
WILL SELL
WANTED

760 Board of Trade Building
111 West 7th St. TR 4836

FOR SALE (subject)
CONSOLIDATED ROCK
10 Units, 2 pfd., 1 com. 50.00
20 Shs. Preferred 22.50
all or any part
ADAMS
CHADWICK CO
610 S. Spring St. VAndike 2212

8% Paid
January and July, on fully paid shares purchased on Installment Plan, with monthly reduction of principal; exempt from Federal Income Tax up to $5000.00 annually; State Supervision; Privileged withdrawal; Dividends declared; Certificates Guaranteed by law; no fines, no forfeitures. Send for booklet.
POSTAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
760 First National Bank Building
HOUSTON, TEXAS

Investment Success Readily Obtained
A book for thoughtful investors ... It is yours for the asking.
INVESTMENT COUNSEL SERVICE, Inc.
Suite 424, 530 West Sixth
Citadel 0731 LOS ANGELES

FERGUSON'S
THIRD TWIN BELLS
SUNSET PACIFIC
BOUGHT—SOLD—QUOTED
WM. C. FASTNOW
Member L. A. Curb Exchange
510 South Spring St., Suite 327
Telephone FAber 4391

BANK STOCK
For Sale
100 Shares
BANK OF HOLLYWOOD
$135.00 per share
W. C. Aldous. TUcker 9271

80% CASH LOANS
We will loan you up to 80% Market value on your acceptable STOCKS AT 7% Annual Interest—LISTED OR UNLISTED. Money same day. Quick action. NO CALLS FOR ADDITIONAL COLLATERAL. Phone or bring your acceptable Securities today. NO BONUS.
INVESTORS GUARANTY CORPORATION
2nd Fl. Bank of Hollywood Bldg.
Phone GRanite 2171
Hollywood Blvd. at Vine, Hollywood (Open Eves. (except Sat.) 7 to 9

TRANSAMERICA
If you are interested in Transamerica—either to buy or sell—you will be interested in reading our new booklet, now on the press, entitled
"THE GROWTH OF AN IDEA"
or
"HOW $100 GREW TO $172,000"
A brief story of the Bank of Hollywood and its Transamerica. Copies will be ready for mailing by letter or over the counter on and after Sept. 3rd. A postal card will bring your copy promptly and without obligation.
R. P. BOYER & COMPANY
503 Security Building, Hollywood, Calif.

OIL NEWS

BY HOWARD KEGLEY

High-pressure mud pumps yesterday were being installed by the Mariand Oil Company preparatory to killing the Elliott No. 12-8 on Sec. 12, 22-17, at Kettleman Hills, which blew in three days ago while drilling below 6875 feet.

Although under control for a few hours while oil was flowing into storage tanks, this project, which is a direct offset to Milham Exploration Company's Elliott No. 1, discovery well, became unmanageable when gaskets were torn loose in the cellar by the tremendous gas pressure. Hastily constructed traps are catching a part of the flow, which is estimated at 3500 barrels of oil, along with approximately 60,000,000 cubic feet of gas per day.

The Elliott No. 12-8 was completed under the recent agreement decided upon by the Kettleman Hills oil and gas conservation committee, which calls for partial depletion of the gas pressure in Milham's discovery well. The latter has been producing out of control since October, 1928, according to government representatives, and will be shut in when additional completions have relieved its heavy gas pressure.

The Standard Oil Company's No. 81 on Sec. 11, also a direct offset, was completed about a month ago, and has steadily increased its output. It is now yielding 1000 barrels of 38-deg. gravity oil per day and 21,000,000 cubic feet of gas, which is being made into casinghead gasoline. Mariand has a similar plant capable of handling more than 80,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily. Standard will take its oil output, according to reports.

New Test Scheduled

Steel derrick is being constructed on the Julian Orchard ranch of Supervisor Fred G. Stevens of Goleta, and indications are that it will be used to drill a deep test a short distance from the Palisades field, three miles west of Santa Barbara.

The Olympic Oil and Refinery Company's Lomas No. 1 discovery well, yesterday was reported to be flowing by gas lift and yielding approximately 1260 barrels of fluid per day, 20 per cent of which is said to be oil. Originally completed at about 2195 feet several months ago, it later was taken over by the General Petroleum Corporation and after a time it sanded up. Later it was returned to Olympic after General relinquished approximately 200 acres in that area, and another effort was made to clean out the hole to the bottom and make necessary repairs to insure its recompletion.

The Exeter Oil Company's Edwards No. 1, a direct offset to the Lomas No. 1, is reported to be pumping again, while the Union Oil Company's Mesa Community No. 1, in that general area, is pumping considerable water with a showing of oil, it is asserted. A short distance away, Roggie & Coffman's No. 1 deep test is drilling ahead below 3500 feet.

Building Foundation

The Western Gulf Oil Company is constructing foundation for its Hollister No. 2 wildcat to be drilled at the foot of Gaviota Pass in Santa Barbara county, to take the place of the Hollister No. 1, which was abandoned with bottom of the hole at about 3300 feet.

The Hollister No. 2 is about 700 feet east of the original test and will be carried down somewhat deeper than the former, it is asserted. The original attempt blew in at about 3100 feet and put out approximately 30,000,000 cubic feet of wet gas per day for a week before being killed to deepen. Later, a fishing job tied up work for a few days, and when drilling resumed, it tested wet.

In the Fruitvale field, Western Gulf's K.C.L. No. B-8, a deep test, tied up a few days in a fishing job with bottom of the hole at 7700 feet, has been plugged back to 4000 feet where the upper formation will be given a test, it is said. The K.C.L. No. B-2, a short distance away, is preparing to set casing and a production test will be made within a week, according to reports.

About five miles southeast of Santa Maria, Western Gulf has leased approximately 2100 acres in the vicinity of the System Oil Company's Bradley No. 1 wildcat, which penetrated about fifty feet of oil sand slightly above a depth of 4250 feet. Reports state that it is preparing to drill out the cement plug for a production test.

Installs Drill Collar

The Keystone Petroleum Company's True No. 1 wildcat, three miles south of Surf, will resume drilling in a day or two. Considerable gas has been in evidence in this test, along with showings of oil sand, it is said. It is down 3468 feet. The job was tied up some time after a drill collar was lost.

Three miles southeast of Santa Maria, Keystone's Paderewski No. 1 wildcat, which had evidences of gas recently, is drilling ahead below 3000 feet. The System Oil Company's Bradley No. 1 wildcat is about one and one-half miles due east of the Paderewski No. 1, and in an area where activity is said to be on the increase.

Preparing to Test

George F. Getty, Inc., is preparing to make a production test in its Becker Fee No. 1, at the western edge of the old Summerland field. Approximately 280 feet of saturated oil sand has been milled through correlating, it is said, with that discovered by the Lincoln Drilling Company in the Williams No. 1, which is pumping about 150 barrels of 20-deg. gravity oil per day from a depth of 1350 feet.

Getty's deep test, with bottom at 1292 feet, is a few feet shallower than Lincoln's Williams No. 1, but the formation has been so similar that its completion is virtually assured, it is thought.

Although on the verge of being abandoned, Getty's old Becker No. 1, about one-half mile north of the Becker Fee No. 1, is still being tested in the upper formation. Drilled to 5041 feet, without encountering sufficient oil sand, this undertaking, which stood idle several years, was plugged back to 2900 feet and then to 2800 feet where showings were in evidence.

The Parker No. 1 of Getty's, offsetting Max Pray's completion at Potrero, near the intersection of Aerick street and Fraizer avenue, is progressing rapidly with the drill below 3250 feet. The formation has been comparatively loose, it is said, and if the formation correlates with that encountered in Pray's well, top of the oil sand should be tapped within a week, it is thought.

Output Steady

The Union Oil Company's Alexander No. 16 at Santa Fe Springs, which came in for about 4800 barrels of oil per day, and killed to deepen, has been recompleted at 6682 feet for approximately the same output of oil per day.

KEEP POSTED
ON
All Airplane Issues
BACH
FOKKER LOCKHEED
FORD OF ENGLAND
KINNER MADDUX
TRANSCON, AIR
WESTERN AIR EXPRESS
AVIA. OF DEL.
DOUGLAS
CURTISS AIRPORT
GEN. AVIATION CORP.
Our Weekly Review on Aeronautical Stocks will keep you posted. Copy on request.
Name .....
Address .....
Phone .....
CRAGHILL & DIKE
Specialists in Airplane Issues
Merritt Bldg. TUcker 8282

A NEW Analysis of AVIATION CORPORATION OF CALIFORNIA
Copy Available Upon Request
D. E. GRANT COMPANY
FORMERLY J. J. DORAN CO.
115 CITIZENS NAT'L BANK BLDG.
TELEPHONE Mutual 8166

KEMPER RADIO
UNIVERSAL OIL
BOT — SOLD — QUOTED
BOB FEINSTEIN & CO.
MEMBER LOS ANGELES CURB EXCHANGE
7654 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
8th. & Spring.
TRinity 8171

E. A. PIERCE & CO.
Home Office, 11 Wall Street, New York
919 West Sixth Street, Los Angeles
MUtual 4331
Maryland Hotel, Pasadena
WAbash 6137

BANK EXECUTIVE WANTED
IMMEDIATE opening available for seasoned bank executive who has had clean record and can give good references.
Replies will be considered strictly confidential and interviews granted promptly. Applicants will be considered regardless of present place of residence or activity.
Our own executives have been informed of this advertisement.
N. A. S., Box 68, TIMES

New California Stock Exchange Membership
For Sale
Address D. A. S., Box 68, Times

BUY!!
Rio Grande Oil
Radio-Keith-Orpheum
Packard Motors (New)
We have reason to believe that these stocks will advance in value.
Our SPECIAL MARKET BULLETIN is now ready. Yours for the asking—no obligation. Practically any listed stocks may be bought from us on our convenient PARTIAL PAYMENT PLAN.
PAY ONLY
20% DOWN
BALANCE IN 20 MONTHLY INSTALLMENTS
For further information, come in and talk it over, phone or fill out coupon.
Please send me further details about your time-payment purchase plan.
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
Phone ..... Times 9-1
INVESTORS GUARANTY CORPORATION
2nd Fl. Bank of Hollywood Bldg.
GRanite 2171-2172.
Hollywood Blvd. at Vine, Hollywood.
This office open eves. except Sat. 7 to 9
Santa Monica Branch Office: 1345 5th St. Santa Monica 21129—20122.
San Pedro Branch Office: Security Bank Bldg. 239 So. Pacific. San Pedro 2448.

WEEKLY CITRUS REVIEW

(Associated Press)

California oranges continued to drop in price this week at eastern and middle western auction markets, although sales increased slightly. Sixteen completed today reported. Lemon sales decreased and there was a substantial increase in prices.

Orange droppage 15c a box to an average value of $4.34 this week as compared with last week's mark of $4.70. A year ago today oranges brought $4.10 per box, while during the corresponding week of two years ago they were worth an average of $4.44.

Lemons gained 82c a box this week, averaging $7.22, while for the corresponding week in 1928 they averaged $4.34.

Day by day auction averages follow: 1928 and 1927.

	This Week	Last Week	This Week	Last Week
Monday	4.22	4.67	4.73	4.45
Tuesday	4.30	4.71	4.78	4.47
Wednesday	4.30	4.81	4.80	4.54
Thursday	4.17	4.81	4.68	4.48
Friday	4.34	4.70	4.77	4.44
Averages	4.34	4.70	4.77	4.48

By auction orange averages were as follows, with comparative figures for the week and the corresponding weeks of 1928 and 1927.

	This Week	Last Week	1928	1927
New York	4.73	4.97	4.73	4.45
Boston	4.73	4.44	4.71	4.40
Chicago	4.11	4.47	4.81	4.56
Philadelphia	4.35	4.71	4.68	4.40
Pittsburgh	3.83	3.76	4.32	3.18
Cleveland	3.65	3.89	4.39	4.42
St. Louis	4.10	4.61	4.91	4.10
Baltimore	4.10	4.61	4.91	4.10
Cincinnati	4.10	4.34	4.91	4.42
Detroit	4.10	4.34	4.91	4.44
Averages	4.34	4.39	7.15	...

Citrus shipments to date this year and last were reported by the government as follows:

ORANGES

	1929	1928
Northern California	2,111	2,111
Central California	9,111	9,111
Southern California	29,748	32,762
Florida	1	...
Porto Rico	...	...
Cuba	...	...

LEMONS

	1929	1928
Northern California	40	40
Central California	297	297
Southern California	13,898	10,753
Florida	...	...
Porto Rico	...	...
Cuba	...	...

GRAPEFRUIT

	1929	1928
Northern California	...	...
Central California	153	153
Southern California	21,343	14,165
Florida	453	2,160
Porto Rico	...	...
Cuba	30	30

Mixed citrus this year: Central California, 331; Southern California, 1418. Last year: Central California, 1110; Southern California, 1401.

CLEARINGS, MONEY

Clearings reported today were $22,715,012,05, a decrease of $2,584,000.50 from corresponding day last week.

CLEARINGS

1929.	1928.	1927.
Monday	$26,000,701.70	$23,721,031.46
Tuesday	Primary Elec.	$24,165,910.19
Wednesday	$24,140,041.83	$24,419,006.93
Thursday	$26,975,529.57	$23,447,197.89
Friday	$31,405,500.35	$29,002,580.10
Saturday	$27,735,782.69	$26,926,481.90
$157,718,555.55		

BANK DEBITS

Friday	$12,144,722.02
Saturday	7,147,000.00
Monday	17,417,000.00
Tuesday	17,417,000.00
Wednesday	17,417,000.00
Thursday	17,417,000.00
Saturday	12,416,181.50

SAN FRANCISCO CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. (AP)—Bank clearings, $51,800,000.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Selling prices for drafts of substantial amounts furnished by Farmers and Merchants National Bank.

England, cable pound sterling	4.86
England, 60 days	4.85 15/16
Germany, per 100 reichsmarks	23.81 1/4
France, per 100 francs	3.92
Italy, per 100 lire	5.25 1/4
Belgium, per 100 francs	13.90 1/4
Czecho-Slovakia, per 100 krowns	2.97
Sweden, per 100 kronen	26.81
Finland, per 100 finnmarks	2.51 1/4
Greece, per 100 drachmas	1.16
Austria, per 100 schillings	14.08
Spain, per 100 pesetas	14.38
Norway, per 100 kroner	26.81
Denmark, per 100 kroner	26.81
Switzerland, per 100 francs	19.41 1/4
Montreal, per 100 local currency	99.55

NEW YORK RATES

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (AP)—Foreign exchange easy. Great Britain in dollars: others in cents:

Great Britain, demand, 4.84 1/4; cables, 4.84 3/4; 60-day bills, 4.81 7/8; 90-day bills, 4.80 1/4; France, demand, 3.91; cables, 3.91 1/4; Italy, demand, 5.23 3/4; cables, 5.24; Belgium, demand, 13.88; Germany, 23.77 1/2; Holland, 40.10; Norway, demand, 26.78; cables, 26.79; Sweden, demand, 26.77; cables, 26.78; Denmark, demand, 26.73 1/2; cables, 26.74; Greece, 1.15 1/2; Poland, 11.15; Czechoslovakia, 2.96 1/2; Jugo-Slavia, 1.74 1/2; Austria, 14.03; Rumania, .59 1/2; Argentina, 42.00; Brazil, 11.84; Tokio, 46.65; Shanghai, 57.50; Montreal, 99 23/32.

BAR SILVER

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—Bar silver, 52 1/4. Mexican dollars, 37 1/4.

LONDON, Aug. 31.—Bar silver, 24 3-16d per ounce. Money, 4% per cent. Discount rates: Short bills, 5 9-16@5 1/4 per cent; three months, 5 1/8 per cent.

BAY CITY EXCHANGE HEAD TO VISIT HERE

Sidney L. Schwartz, head of the brokerage house of Sutro & Co. and president of the San Francisco Stock Exchange, will arrive here today to attend the opening of the new Los Angeles office of the company, which takes place Monday. Charles Sutro, another member of the house, will arrive here Tuesday. Frank F. Hargear is resident partner and Gardener Bullock is resident manager of the Los Angeles office.

ANALYSIS ISSUED

Thomas & Sattler, Inc., member of the Los Angeles Curb Exchange, has just issued a complete analysis on the Whitlock Manufacturing Company, manufacturers of a device for stamping, cancelling and sealing of envelopes, which it has for general distribution. Stock of the company is listed on the curb.

PERMITS ISSUED

The following permits have been granted by P. G. Athearn, Commissioner of Corporations:

Anchor Loan Company, Ltd., Loans. Officers, C. J. Coppersmith, C. Sand and Norbert Baumgarten. Capital, 10,000 shares, $25 par value. Permitted to issue 2000 shares.

Radio Corporation, Ltd., To manufacture radios. Officers, Jay Wilson, Charles John R. Woodgarden, F. E. Chaffey, Guy A. Richardson, C. Clarke, Gregory W. Williamson and Edgar Bullock. Capital, 300,000 shares; $1 par value. Permitted to issue 288,000 shares.

Ford & Rutter, Inc., Tile contractors. Officers, Charles C. Ford, Orville W. McFarland, Ralph Curry, Walter Williams and Hazel B. Catenina. Capital, 10,000 shares; $10 par value. Permitted to issue 1000 shares.

Arlington Hotel Syndicate. Real estate. Permitted to issue 400 units of beneficial interests.

What is believed to be the largest codfish caught off Iceland, was recently landed at Grimsby, Eng., it being five feet five inches long and thirty-eight inches around the body.

MARKET FLASHES

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (AP)—Stocks, bonds and curb, holiday. Foreign exchanges easy; sterling steady.

Cotton higher; unfavorable weather forecast.

Sugar and coffee, holiday.

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. — Wheat firm; better export demand.

Corn barely steady; bearish rains and September liquidation.

Cattle irregular.

Hogs steady to lower.

Wheat Futures Rule Firmer on Bullish Market

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (AP)—News from beyond the Equator and a little better foreign demand supported wheat prices in today's brief and quiet Board of Trade session. All grains had a strong foundation, but traders exercised caution because of the chances of favorable weather changes over the week-end, and evening operations and profit-taking clipped off some of the day's gains.

Wheat advanced 2c or more on the bullish Southern Hemisphere cables, but closed strong at net gains of 1¼@1½c, while corn, firm, but with little change for the day, finished ¾c lower to ¼c higher. Oats were ¼c lower to ⅛c higher and provisions easier, 2c higher to 40c down.

All wheat markets responded to the news of Argentina's pickt, with uninterrupted dry weather menacing the new crop, and today Broomhall heard that Australia, too, is in danger from drought and may have only half a crop in the eastern States.

There was a little better outlook to the export business, private reports suggesting around 1,000,000 bushels of wheat sold in all positions. Cash wheat was in better demand, too.

Canadian wheat remains a disturbing factor, with daily receipts multiplying—524 cars today at Winnipeg, against 161 a week ago. The Free Press at Winnipeg said grading of wheat is more satisfactory than had been expected. Despite the burden of heavy wheat accumulations, however, Canadian wheat is held at relatively high price levels.

Corn traders held pretty close to shore today, perhaps fearing a beneficial rain over the week-end, for scattered thundershowers were forecast over a large part of the belt. Generally, however, fair and warm weather will prevail and the trade looks for a broad reduction of futures in the private crop estimates due Tuesday.

Southward liquidation, particularly in near-by futures, eased provisions down.

RANGE OF PRICES

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
September	1.33⅝	1.34⅝	1.33	1.34⅛
December	1.42⅝	1.44	1.42¼	1.43¼
March	1.46⅛	1.50¼	1.46⅜	1.49⅜
May	1.45⅞	1.53⅛	1.53⅛	1.53¼
Corn—				
September	1.03¼	1.03⅜	1.02¼	1.02⅜
December	1.01⅛	1.01⅜	1.00⅜	1.00⅝
March	1.05⅛	1.05⅛	1.04⅛	1.04⅛
May	1.08⅛	1.08⅛	1.07⅜	1.07⅝
Oats—				
September	.46⅝	.46¾	.45⅝	.45⅞
December	.53⅝	.54	.53⅛	.53⅜
March	.57	.57⅛	.56¼	.56¼
May	.58⅛	.58⅝	.58	.58⅛

CHICAGO CASH GRAINS

Wheat unchanged to ⅛c higher; No. 3 red, 1.29½; No. 1 hard, 1.31@1.31½; No. 3 hard, 1.29½@1.30; No. 2 hard, 1.29¾; No. 4 hard, 1.28¾; No. 1 northern, 1.30½; No. 3 mixed, 1.29; No. 4 mixed, 1.27.

Corn unchanged to 1c lower: No. 1 mixed, 1.01½; No. 4, 99¾; No. 1 yellow, 1.01¾@1.02; No. 4 yellow, 1.00; No. 1 white, 1.03; No. 3 white, 1.01½; sample grade, 96.

Oats unchanged: No. 2 white, 49@49½; No. 4 white, 43½.

WINNIPEG

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
October	1.34¾	1.35⅝	1.33⅞	1.34¼
December	1.34⅞	1.36¼	1.34⅛	1.35⅛
May	1.40	1.42¼	1.40	1.40¼
Oats—				
October	.69	.69¼	.68¾	.68¾
December	.69¾	.69¼	.68¼	.68¼
May	.71¾	.72	.70¾	.71

NEW YORK GRAINS

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (AP)—Wheat: Spot, firm; No. 1 northern spring, c.i.f. New York, 1.33¼; No. 2 hard winter, f.o.b. New York, 1.30¾; No. 2 mixed durum, do., 1.29¾; No. 2 Manitoba, do., 1.34.

Corn: Spot, steady; No. 2 yellow, c.i.f. New York, 1.18½; No. 3 yellow, do., 1.18.

Oats: Spot, steady; No. 2 white, 57½.

LOCAL GRAINS

All quotations nominal and subject to market fluctuations. Prices quoted are per cwt., sacks run, in carlots only.

Wheat—	
Feed	1.20@1.25
Corn—	
No. 2 yellow	1.15@1.17
No. 3 yellow	1.12@1.15
Barley—	
California, sacked	1.60@1.65
Oats—	
California, sacked	1.80@1.85
Rolled, eastern, bulk	1.80@1.85
Rolled, eastern, bulk	1.80@1.85
Mill feeds—	
White	1.21@1.23
Gray	1.17@1.19

CARLOAD ARRIVALS

Wheat, 8; barley, 2; corn, 4; milo, 3; flour, 9; bran, 2; corn chops, 1; dehydrated poultry feed, 2; rice bran, 1; total, 31.

Local hay quotations corrected weekly by Los Angeles Grain Exchange:

Imperial Alfalfa (new), L.A.

Los Angeles	21.00@23.00
Cal. hay	21.00@23.00
Barley hay (new)	14.00@17.00

POULTRY PRICES

No. 1—Hens, Leghorns under 5½ lbs. each	.30
No. 2—Hens, Leghorns, 5½ lbs. and up each	.32
No. 3—Hens, Leghorns, 4 lbs. and up each	.25
No. 4—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each	.30
No. 5—Hens, colored, 5½ lbs. and up each	.32
No. 6—Hens, colored, 4 lbs. and up each	.25
No. 7—Fryers, Leghorns, 2½ lbs. and up each	.35
No. 8—Fryers, colored, 3½ lbs. and up each	.35
No. 9—Roasters, not over 5 lbs. each	.30
No. 10—Broilers, Leghorns, 1½ lbs. and up each	.35
No. 11—Broilers, colored, 1½ lbs. and up each	.35
No. 12—Broilers, Leghorns, under 1½ lbs. each	.25
No. 13—Broilers, colored, under 1½ lbs. each	.25
No. 14—Old cocks, 4 lbs. and up each	.20
No. 15—Old cocks, under 4 lbs. each	.15
No. 16—Young Toms, fryers, 12 lbs. and up each	.30
No. 17—Young Toms, broilers, 12 lbs. and up each	.30
No. 18—Young turkeys, 8 lbs. and up each	.30
No. 19—Old turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs. and up each	.30
No. 20—Old Toms, fryers, 12 lbs. and up each	.30
No. 21—Old Toms, broilers, under 12 lbs. each	.30
No. 22—Capons, 8 lbs. and up each	.35
No. 23—Capons, less than 8 lbs. each	.30
No. 24—Ducks, 4 lbs. and up each	.25
No. 25—Ducks, under 4 lbs. each	.20
No. 26—Geese, 8 lbs. and up each	.20
No. 27—Squabs, full feathered, 1 lb. each	.35
No. 28—Squabs, under 1 lb. each	.30

CHEESE PRICES

No. 1—New York Flats	24
No. 2—New York Twins	24
No. 3—New York Cheddars	24
No. 4—Wisconsin Twins	24
No. 5—Wisconsin Flats	24
No. 6—Wisconsin Daisies	24
No. 7—Wisconsin Square Prints	24
No. 8—Wisconsin Ocean Brick	24
No. 9—Wisconsin Longhorns	24
No. 10—Wisconsin Square Prints	24
No. 11—Wisconsin Square Brick	24
No. 12—Wisconsin Square Brick Prints	24
No. 13—Western Triplets	24
No. 14—Western Horns	24
No. 15—Western Square Brick Prints	24
No. 16—California Flats	24
No. 17—Casa's Full Cream Jacks	24
No. 18—Casa's Full Cream Jack Prints	24
No. 19—Old Stock Swiss	24

FLAXSEED MARKET

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Flaxseed: September, 2.86; December, 2.84. Duluth: Flaxseed on track, 2.87½; to arrive, 2.87½; September, 2.89½; October, 2.89½; November, 2.90½; December, 2.85½.

CLEARINGHOUSE REPORT

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (AP)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearinghouse shows:

Total surplus and undivided profits, $7,302,700, decrease.

Total net demand deposits (average.) $27,197,000, increase.

Time deposits (average.) $25,550,000, increase.

Clearings week ending today, $8,800,474,000.

Clearings week ending the 24th inst., $8,312,277,435.

Clearings this day, $1,700,332,462.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

(Furnished by Federal-State Live-stock Market News Service)

STATE ORIGIN OF RECEIPTS

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
California	2607	523	960	3035
Nevada	45	0	4	302
Idaho	0	0	0	1827
Montana	0	84	0	0
Nebraska	0	0	260	0
Colorado	0	0	1267	0
Texas	0	0	1371	0
Utah	0	0	167	0
Oklahoma	0	0	187	0
Kansas	0	0	103	0
New Mexico	0	0	50	0
Week total	2652	607	3069	4015

CATTLE—Considerable improvement took place during the week under comparatively light receipts and fairly active demand. Supply was mostly Californian with steers and the stock offering evenly divided as to numbers. Killing classes closed steady to strong with some sales slightly higher.

Bulk part load of top medium 984-pound steers topped at 11.85. Next best price was 11.25, with the majority of medium steers from 10.50@11.00. Common and low medium steers were fairly numerous at 9.50@10.50, mostly 9.50@9.85. A few very thin steers sold down to 8.00.

Good heifers were scarce, a few selling from 9.75@10.50, while most heifers, medium kind, cleared from 8.50@9.50. Odd lots of good cows sold around 9.25, with one choice 1200-pound cow at 10.00. Two cows in carlots was 9.00, with several heads of low medium and common lots including Utahs, from 8.75@9.00. The majority of cows, common and medium kind, ranged from 7.00@8.50, largely 7.50@8.25. Cutters and low cutters moved from 6.00@6.25. A few good bulls sold around 10.00@10.50, and medium bulls, 9.00@9.50.

Feeders took out several lots of steers from 9.00@10.00, with very little kind down to 8.50, while several lots of cows and heifers went out from 6.00@8.50.

CALVES—Most of the week's supply arrived Monday, very few arriving since then. A ready clearance was made and the market closed steady to strong. Very few good and choice vealers sold from 14.00@15.00, with the top at 15.25. Only a small proportion of medium kind, while a short deck of 250-pound dressing ewes went out for 8.50. A few 300-pound yearling wethers sold for 9.50, with a few 90-pound spring lambs at 10.00. Bulk of shorn island bucks sold from 2.00@3.25.

OUTSIDE MARKETS

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (AP) Hogs, 8000; steady to 10c lower; top, 190 pounds, 10.05; bulk 180 to 250 pounds, 10.00@10.05; packing sows, 9.25@9.50; nominal top, 9.50 to 10.00; pigs, 9.50@10.00.

Cattle, 300; compared week ago, good and choice fed steers with weight slow, steady to 10c lower; others very weak to 25c lower; light steers about steady with demand centering chiefly on light weights; practical tops, yearlings, 13.50; about 2600 head, mostly the stock and feeder kind; bulk, 12.50@13.50; bulk stockers and feeders, 11.50@12.50; bulk beef steers, 11.50@13.50; western grass steers, 9.50@11.50; grain fed steers, 12.50@13.50; nominal top, 14.00; bulk, 13.00@13.50; nominal compared week ago; 25 lambs unchanged; 150 ewes 25 to 50c lower; practical top lambs, 14.00; bulk, 13.50@14.00; top ewes, 6.00; bulk, 5.50@6.00; nominal top, 6.50; bulk, 6.00@6.50; nominal compared week ago.

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Aug. 31.—Cattle, 300; calves, 100; slow, generally steady; few good steers steady; all others along with in-between grades 25@50c lower; bulk of good steers, $11.25@11.50; practical top, $11.60; few yearlings, $12.00@12.50; bulk of steers, $10.00@11.00; bulk cows, $6.00@7.00; bulk heifers, $8.00@10.00; calves, 50c@$1.00; bulk, $6.00@8.00; bulk vealers, $12.00@13.00; bulk stockers and feeders, $8.00@10.00; few, $10.50@11.00.

Hogs, 1000; slow, steady to 10c lower; top, $10.00; bulk, 170 to 210 pounds, 10.00@10.05; bulk, 210 to 250 pounds, 9.75@10.00; few, 9.50; bulk, 250 pounds down, 9.50@9.75; few, 9.25; bulk, 140 to 160 pounds, 9.50@9.75; few, 9.25; bulk, 120 to 140 pounds, 8.75@9.25; few, 8.50; bulk, 100 to 120 pounds, 7.75@8.50; few, 7.50; bulk, 90 to 100 pounds, 7.00@7.75; few, 6.75; bulk, 80 to 90 pounds, 6.50@7.00; few, 6.25; bulk, 70 to 80 pounds, 6.00@6.50; few, 5.75; bulk, 60 to 70 pounds, 5.50@6.00; few, 5.25; bulk, 50 to 60 pounds, 5.00@5.50; few, 4.75; bulk, 40 to 50 pounds, 4.50@5.00; few, 4.25; bulk, 30 to 40 pounds, 4.00@4.50; few, 3.75; bulk, 20 to 30 pounds, 3.50@4.00; few, 3.25; bulk, 10 to 20 pounds, 3.00@3.50; few, 2.75; bulk, 1 to 10 pounds, 2.50@3.00; few, 2.25; bulk, 250 pounds down, 9.50@10.05; few, 10.10; bulk, 250 pounds down, 9.50@10.05; few, 10.10; bulk, 250 pounds down, 9.50@10.05; few, 10.10

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

HEAVY WIND HITS VALLEY

Storm Does Much Damage to Cotton Crop

Rain Reported from Brawley and El Centro

Mountain Resorts Enjoy Unusual Showers

EL CENTRO, Aug. 31.—A desert windstorm of cyclonic intensity swept across the end of Imperial county last night causing damage estimated at $150,000 in the vicinity of Bard, a small trading post in California opposite Yuma. Every building in the town was either destroyed or seriously damaged.

Three negroes were reported injured when a tree struck their cabin as it was blown down, pinning them in the wreckage. Several hundred acres of cotton was blown to the ground and the ranchers fear it will be a total loss. Trees were uprooted and in some instances hurled twenty-five and fifty feet through the air.

The storm evidently passed between Yuma and Holtville. Strong winds were reported in both these towns and a $2000 packing shed was blown down at the latter city. Rain squalls came at intermittent intervals with the wind and spotted areas all over the Imperial district were drenched.

Brawley reported .25 of an inch of rain, while Niland and Westmorland received only a light sprinkling. Rainfall at El Centro was so heavy that a boxing show in progress in an open arena was called off in the middle of the main event. Calexico and the south end of the valley were out of the storm zone.

SOAKING RAINS IN MOUNTAINS

REDLANDS, Aug. 31.—All records for summer rains in the San Bernardino Mountains went by the boards today when there was another general rain through the upper Santa Ana, Mill Creek and Mountain Home canyons with a cloudburst in upper Mill Creek.

The cloudburst was two or three miles beyond the falls where there are no cabins, and no roads and was a particularly heavy one, filling the stream with a rushing torrent of water that carried great boulders down with it.

There was just a good soaking rain around Forest Home and also in the Mountain Home Canyon district. Seven Oaks and Oakglen both reported some rain but nothing heavy.

The records show there has been more rain in the mountains this year than ever before with some slight damage done but offset by the great good in the soaking of the undebrush and under the trees so that the fire hazard has been cut to a minimum.

FIRES AND STORMS RAGE IN SAN DIEGO COUNTY

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 31.—Fires and storms raged across the mountains of San Diego's back country today in a colossal battle of the elements, which resulted in numerous blazes and severe electrical storms.

Coincident with the receipt of word that a fire, unofficially reported to be in excess of 500 acres in extent, raging in the Pamo district, was taxing the efforts of a large crew of fire fighters, report was made of a terrific electrical storm over the Oak Grove district and lightning-caused fire near Warner's Hot Springs.

Exceedingly high temperatures, ranging in excess of 100 deg., coupled with low humidity and thunderstorms, is declared to have made the back-country fire hazard extremely serious. A temperature of 107 deg. was recorded at Oak Grove with a humidity reading of only 26 per cent. Descanso reported a temperature of 96 deg.

High temperatures ranging around 80 deg. and a high humidity prevailed at San Diego today and a forecast of continued warm weather with temperatures above normal has been issued by Dean Blake, local Weather Bureau meteorologist, for tonight and tomorrow.

TREES TO BE SPARED BY AZUSA COUNCIL

AZUSA, Aug. 31.—Agitation caused by reports that have been current around town that under the $25,000 plan for planting and caring for trees on the streets of Azusa, as evolved by the City Council, that many trees would be removed and others planted, were quieted today when Mayor Meier announced that it was not the intention to remove a single good tree.

He stated that new ones would be placed in only the vacant spaces on the parkings, and that these trees would be of the same kind as those already in place. On the streets where there are no trees at present, those best adapted to that street and surrounding landscape will be used.

The plan for tree planting has been carefully thought out to comply with Azusa's campaign for the improvement of streets, and new lighting systems.

GLENDORA DISPLAY FOR FAIR COMPLETED

GLENDORA, Aug. 31.—Plans were completed here today for the Chamber of Commerce display at the Los Angeles County Fair, held at Pomona, September 17 to 22, according to Ernest Hannington, chairman of the chamber exhibit committee.

The exhibit will be in keeping with the Egyptian motif, carried out in the grounds, and will be a pavilion set in a garden, which will contain columns to represent the ruins of the Temple of Karnak, and a large lily pond with growing lilies and goldfish.

The pavilion will be used as a lounge with Secretary Julius Jorgensen of the Glendora chamber in charge.

THIS COW HAS CONTENTED CUSTOMERS

Bossy Provides Transportation for Quartet of Tots

Prize Milk-and-Cream Producer Giving Her Passenger List a Start in Life

Jay Dutter, superintendent of the dairy department of Los Angeles County Fair and southern representative of the California Dairy Council, is arranging a unique exhibit. It consists of dairy products and among these none are more important than the youngsters. Dutter is holding Bossy while the "products" are, left to right, Arline Hanna, Maredith Durrell, Marsha Mae Jones and Susan Ransom. The cow is Segis Pontiac Pietertje De Kol, owned by Mayor Herman Michel of Santa Monica.

SWIMMING POOL DEDICATED

All Inglewood Joins in Celebrating Completion of Legion's Gift to Children

INGLEWOOD, Aug. 31.—More than 5000 persons attended the formal dedication ceremonies of the new swimming pool for children and playgrounds in Centinela Park last night, held under the auspices of Inglewood Post, American Legion, many of whose members personally worked on the actual construction of the spacious plunge this summer, giving their services free to the project.

It was declared by speakers as one of the most memorable and enjoyable occasions in the history of the Centinela Valley. Although this is an Inglewood project, it was emphasized in addresses to the throng from all the valley cities that children from all these communities will always find a hearty welcome there.

Following the formal turning over of the plunge to the city by Commander Homer Chailiaux, on behalf of the post, its acceptance by Mayor Hugh B. Lawrence, and its dedication in a characteristically interesting address by Inglewood's pioneer Councilman, Robert Haenngi, the plunge and the adjoining wading pool were brilliantly illuminated by flood lights and a throng of shouting, laughing, happy children vied with each other in seeing which would be first to jump into the cooling waters.

It was all like one happy family at this celebration, which began with an al fresco luncheon at the picnic grounds, followed by a flag-raising with Post 168's famous drill team functioning with military precision. Then came a concert by the Inglewood Municipal Boys' Band under the leadership of Lloyd Todd.

J. Warren Lane, representing the Rotary Club on the program, was given an ovation in recognition of his outstanding services in awakening the public to the beauty and possibilities of the great park, which, under his leadership as park commissioner, is rapidly becoming one of the most picturesque spots in Southern California and is attracting visitors from far and near.

Although the Legion has taken a leading part in building the pool, other service organizations have done their share, it was pointed out by speakers, and several of these organizations are pledging themselves to defray the cost of additional playground equipment for the children.

Virgil Dahl, physical director of the Inglewood school system, and who has so successfully conducted the supervised play at all school playgrounds this summer, was another speaker, as was also George W. Crozier, superintendent of schools. Others included A. E. Chamberlain, president of the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce; Mrs. A. T. Coston, president of the Council of the Parent-Teachers' Federation; Mrs. Edwin S. Fuller, president of the Woman's Club; Ernest W. Gould, president of the Lions Club; Louis Ballenger, president of the Kiwanis Club; Stuart Wilson, past-president of the 20-30 Club; Wilson H. Carter, manager of the Inglewood Municipal Boys' Band; James H. Dalton, secretary of the Inglewood chamber, and Victor Harvey of the Los Angeles Investment Company. The gathering was planned and the program arranged by Elton D. Boone, chairman of the Legion committee in charge.

The memorable occasion closed with a drill by the Legion drill team under the command of Dane Bulloch, and the initiation of a number of candidates, some of whom, whether by "accident" or otherwise, suddenly found themselves splashing in the pool, to the great delight and diversion of the vast audience.

FATHER VISITS INFIELDER

GARDENA, Aug. 31.—On what is his first visit outside of the State of California C. E. Beck of this place is now on his way to Chicago, where his son, Clyde Beck, infielder with the Chicago Cubs, is expected to take part in the world series. Mr. and Mrs. Beck will remain in the Middle West until the latter part of October.

RAIDERS OF STILL FIND IT IN CAVE

Brilliantly Executed Coup Captures Asserted Operator and Cache of Alcohol

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 31.—In a patiently planned and brilliantly executed raid, Federal and county officers co-operated to uncover a high-pressure still that had been concealed in an elaborate dugout, masked by the rocks and native plants in a desolate portion of Del Mar Canyon.

Wirt Whitfield, assistant to Chief Federal Prohibition Agent Sewell; C. E. Murray and O. C. Simmons of the Sheriff's office, after an all-night ambush of the Silva ranch, about four and one-half miles east of Del Mar, arrested Julius Silva, 27 years of age, who admitted ownership of the plant, they said, and put out of business the fifty-gallon still that had long been the object of extended search.

Eight barrels of mash and a quantity of alcohol were found in the cleverly arranged and spacious cave, although the still was not in operation at the time of the seizure, the officers said. Officer Murray commented upon the proportions of the project, describing the dugout as amazingly clean and ingeniously disguised. Had it not been for the odor of mash, he says, the most experienced enforcement agent could have passed within a few feet and failed to suspect the existence of the efficient layout.

Silva was charged under the Wright Act with possession of a still, and will be arraigned Tuesday morning.

Paul Wagner Reported Safe

REDLANDS, Aug. 31.—A telegram from Engineer Truitt at Petersburg, Alaska, saying that Paul Wagner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Wagner of 1019 College avenue, was sailing from there for Seattle today relieved his parents and friends who feared that the Paul Wagner of the San Juan disaster might be the local university boy.

Paul Wagner has spent the summer at Petersburg working with a special engineering party in some important work there. He wrote to his parents that he would leave there the last of August and it was feared he might have come earlier to surprise them.

Chino Cannery Starts Season

CHINO, Aug. 31.—Libby, McNeill & Libby cannery got under way here this week on its annual run of tomatoes, with 150 women on the pay roll. The plant was halted today while mechanics went over the machinery to determine if it is all ready for the intensive campaign due to start Monday.

The company has contracted 800 acres of tomatoes, but will not make a run on peaches.

GALLANT BRITON MOURNED HERE

Santa Ana Woman Cousin of Heroic Officer

Lieut.-Col. Selby Given Last Honors in Sussex

Departed Warrior Escorted Kaiser Into Exile

SANTA ANA, Aug. 30.—The recent sudden death in England of Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Westrope Selby, C.B.F., D.S.O., M.C., M.V.O., R.A., noted British war hero, found among the mourners a Santa Ana woman, Miss Lillie K. Sutherland, 507 Minter street, a cousin of Col. Selby.

The officer, whose gallantry in action during the World War won him wide renown, who, after the war, while on a diplomatic mission to Austria, saved the ex-Emperor Karl from an armed mob, who was the British representative on the military escort that took the former German Emperor into exile, would have been a visitor in Santa Ana on his next furlough, it was made known today by Miss Sutherland.

It was Col. Selby who was quoted as saying of the ex-Kaiser Wilhelm, "The more you knew the man the better you liked him."

The grief and shock that came to the Santa Ana woman at her cousin's death was shared in a widespread way by his war comrades and a large section of the British population, press reports from England indicate. Col. Selby was buried with high honors at Palmer in Sussex, high military figures and scions of nobility attending his funeral.

OFFICER WON HIGH HONORS

Miss Sutherland was reared with Col. Selby in England, but has been separated from him since she came to the United States thirty years ago. He entered the British Royal Field Artillery in 1902 and served in India, Africa and at home until the World War. He obtained his "jacket" in 1909 and thereafter served with the Royal Horse Artillery.

Proceeding to France at the outbreak of the war, he shared the undying glory of "French's Contemptibles." He attracted attention by trying to save the British guns at Hulloch in 1915, when his horse was shot from under him.

Other deeds of courage, including his outstanding work in the terrific artillery duels of the Somme battles late in 1916, when he was attached to the British staff, not only earned him rapid promotion but also various decorations. He emerged from the war as a lieutenant-colonel with decorations of the Distinguished Service Order and the Military Cross.

INTERALLIED COMMISSION

Subsequently Col. Selby was attached to the Interallied Commission in Vienna and Budapest, during which time he saved the Austrian Emperor's life on one occasion.

In 1930 he was placed in charge of the British delegation in Hungary and remained in Budapest until 1927. For his services there he was awarded the decoration of Commander of the British Empire.

Besides his military and diplomatic achievements Col. Selby was a marked social favorite and renowned sportsman. As a member of the South Down hunt he rode his favorite mount, Orangeman, to victory in the last South Down annual point-to-point race.

CIVIL LIFE RANK HIGH

Col. Selby was attached to the official family of Premier Ramsay MacDonald in 1924 and later to that of Austin Chamberlain, Secretary of Foreign Affairs. His only brother, Walford Selby, now is private secretary to the present British Secretary of Foreign Affairs.

At the time of his death Col. Selby was attached to the artillery brigade stationed at Brighton and was about to join the senior officers' school at Shoeburyness.

INQUEST HELD ON WOMAN

ANAHEIM, Aug. 31.—An inquest was held here late this afternoon to determine cause of the death of Mrs. Nathella Landon, 58 years of age, who died suddenly last night while returning from a day's outing at the beach. Mrs. Landon asked her companion to stop for a drink of water for her. She died immediately after taking the drink. Mrs. Landon was the widow of the late George J. Landon of this city.

POMONA

POMONA, Aug. 31.—A total of $63,000,000 worth of fruit trees have been drawn upon this year to supply the magnificent display of products which will cover 40,000 square feet of space in the great agricultural and horticultural display in Los Angeles County Fair, which opens at Pomona at 10 a.m. Tuesday, September 17. This interesting and significant fact was disclosed as final arrangements are being rushed for the gala opening when thousands will pour through the gates and into the fairyland of sights, color and music.

Bountiful crops throughout the State are reflected in the greatest and most diversified collection ever assembled in the Southland.

Little less than amazing are the numbers and variety of entries in all classes of live stock. Throughout the past week there has been almost a constant succession of carload lots being shunted into the sidings adjoining the grounds. Here will be staged the final battle among the exhibitors. They have had their prize animals over the previous fairs of the circuit. Pomona is almost at the end of the show and it is here that the deciding vote is cast.

Perhaps one animal has been selected as grand champion at one show and another at another show, but the Los Angeles County Fair judge pins on the ribbon that is remembered all through the season. Thus it is that competition and interest are keener here than elsewhere, it is averred.

Jay Dutter, southern representative of the California Dairy Council and superintendent of the dairy products department, announced today that it would require but three more entries in his department to exactly double the size of the dairy products section of the Los Angeles County Fair over that of the State Fair in Sacramento. In fact, there are many departments in which the entries are considerably larger than they were at the State show, according to reports received here.

The beautiful Egyptian decorative scheme upon which artists have been at work for months, has developed far beyond expectations and is as gorgeously beautiful as it is colorful. Manager Jack Afflerbaugh, under whose personal direction the decorations are carried out, had promised the most beautiful fair in America. Experts who have viewed the results declare that he has succeeded with a good big margin to spare.

LA VERNE TAX RATE SET

LA VERNE, Aug. 31.—La Verne City Council has a set tax rate of $1.69 for the ensuing year, based upon an assessed valuation of $1,826,975, less exemption of $136,680. This amount is slightly less than that originally set. The total municipal budget for the next year is set at $29,202.

FREE RIDE TO RIVERSIDE FAIR

Blooded Steed Aids Junior Exhibit

Tortolan B., Champion Trotter, Ready to Go

Holder of Southern California Fair track record, gives lift to youngsters who will exhibit their craftmanship at annual event that begins September 24. Nora Brendt, Maxine Keller and Emmett Singleterry are up. Pauline Berry leads horse.

Inhalator Fails to Save Woman Victim of Poison

PASADENA, Aug. 31.—Joint efforts of Pasadena Emergency Hospital attendants and the fire department inhalator squad failed to save the life of Mrs. Josephine Murray of 1505 Corson street, who died this noon from the effects of what police reported was a powerful poison.

While the inhalator squad was attempting to revive her, Leah Murray, her 16-year-old daughter, tearfully related that her mother had asserted that she considered herself a burden to the family.

Mrs. Murray was the wife of Charles P. Murray, a printer employed in Los Angeles. Murray lost a race with death to reach the Pasadena Emergency Hospital before the poison victim died.

According to police officers, Mrs. Murray had been on the verge of a nervous breakdown for three or four months, and had been taking pills prescribed by a local physician. A bottle, half-filled with this remedy, was examined at the Emergency Hospital and was proved to contain nonpoisonous ingredients.

No poison of the kind suspected was found in the Murray home and an autopsy probably will be held to clear up the case, police asserted.

Arrangements for the funeral will be announced by the Reynolds & Eberle Mortuary Company, 825 East Orange Grove avenue.

CLAREMONT BUSINESS CLOSES FOR HOLIDAY

SAN DIMAS, Aug. 31.—Business houses in this city as well as in the neighboring communities of La Verne and Claremont will be closed Monday, Labor Day. Hundreds of foothill-town residents expect to escape the heat of the last few days by driving either to the beaches or to the mountains. Cool weather at Big Bear Lake is expected to bring many there.

At Claremont a large group of residents will spend the three-day holiday at the Claremont community camp on the shore of Lake Arrowhead.

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 31.—Of special interest to parents and children alike is the announcement by Mrs. C. G. Cravens, secretary of the Southern California Fair, which will be held at Riverside, September 24 to 29, that schools from all over the Southland will exhibit the products of their craftsmanship in art, manual training, cooking, sewing, kindergarten work, etc.

The following entries have been received, with many more expected before the fair is opened to the public on September 24: Riverside county schools—Alvord, Corona, Palm Springs, Nuevo, Elsinore Union, Alberhill, Lakeview, Jurupa Heights and Prado; Riverside county high schools—Banning, Hemet and San Jacinto; San Bernardino county high schools—Redlands; Riverside schools—Riverside Junior College, Polytechnic High School, Central Junior High School, Chemawa Junior High School and University Heights Junior High School. Exhibits will also be entered by the Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves, Boy Scouts and Sea Scouts, it is said.

The Los Angeles School Board has entered a visual exhibit that will far surpass anything of this nature ever seen at the Southern California Fair, it is reported. According to E. E. Smith, County Superintendent of Schools, the Southern California Fair has done more to teach parents what the school children are accomplishing than any other fair of a like nature.

Some girl from the Southland will reign as queen of the fair for the six days it is in progress, according to Mrs. Cravens, who announces that on the opening day a contest will be held to choose the sweetest girl in the Southland from entries sent to the fair by the various cities and communities.

YELLOW TAIL RUN LARGE

REDONDO BEACH, Aug. 31.—Yellow tail reported to be larger than any seen here in a number of years have appeared in the bay in large numbers as the first part of a run which fishermen believe will continue for several months. The yellowtail are an eagerly-sought-after fish and many now being brought ashore weigh twenty-five and thirty pounds.

INDICTMENT IN OLD CASE OUT

Riverside Grand Jury Issues True Bill for Forte

Wounded Convict Implicates Him in Station Holdup

Extradition Sought for Man Now in Washington

RIVERSIDE, Aug. 31.—Arrested in Seattle, Wash., on a secret indictment returned last week by the Riverside grand jury on the charge of a San Quentin convict, John Forte, formerly of San Bernardino, is being held pending extradition to this county, where he will be prosecuted for engineering the holdup of a Pacific Electric ticket office at the local station three years ago.

Extradition papers were signed in the office of Dist.-Atty. Ford by an officer of the Sheriff's department, who will be acting as a State officer, is expected to arrive here today for the northern city to take Forte into custody. A brother of the suspect was also indicted to have told Sheriff officers that Forte will not contest extradition.

PRISONER ACCUSES FORTE

Forte, according to Sweeney, was accused by Byron Baird, San Quentin convict shot through the head near Ventura last Saturday morning by an officer during a desperate struggle to escape, of being the "brains" of a small gang that robbed the station of $1200, brutally beat the ticket agent over the head with a "sap," and left his hands tied, facing the wall. Baird's testimony brought the secret indictment but nothing could be learned concerning the true bill until the suspect was apprehended.

Forte was pictured by Baird in his testimony before the Riverside county jury as the "brains" of the robbery. On the night before the holdup, October 23, 1926, Baird said he went to have helped two other men, Lawrence Rea and Merrit Dumont, now in San Quentin, stage the robbery but that after coming to Riverside they lost their nerve and went to San Bernardino.

TWO GO TO PRISON

Without his knowledge, the following night, Forte is said to have sent Rea and Dumont to the station just after the latter had left for Los Angeles. Rea and Dumond, caught later on other charges, were sentenced to prison from Los Angeles county.

Two weeks ago Baird, who was sent up from Los Angeles for burglary but who faced four other charges here at the same time, surveyed the report to Sheriff Ayers through prison officials that he could give important information about the station robbery. He returned here and testified before the grand jury, which promptly indicted Forte by a secret bill.

Injunction May be Sought for Tax Levy Relief

GLENDALE, Aug. 31.—The Glendale city authorities may appeal to the courts for an injunction to compel the directors of the Metropolitan Water District to accept an appropriation of $30,404.38, from the funds of the city's Public Service Department, to meet the tax that will be levied on this city to meet the preliminary expenses incurred with the survey of the proposed Colorado River aqueduct.

Bernard C. Brennan, deputy city Attorney, today denied that Glendale had been dilatory in setting aside this fund, as was intimated at the meeting of the water board, and he also claimed that the wording of the act does not make it mandatory to raise the money in the form of a tax on property within the city.

"The action of the City Council in setting aside this money was taken at the first meeting following the announcement of the district's plans to raise funds for preliminary expenses," Brennan declared, "and if necessary I will advise the Council to secure a court ruling on the subject."

ATHLETE BADLY INJURED

John Wayman, Stanford Football Star, Suffers Broken Neck in Dive

PASADENA, Aug. 31.—His neck broken Thursday when he dived into the surf at the Pacific Coast Club, Long Beach, John Wayman, 20-year-old Stanford University football player, may never take part in athletics again, according to physicians who are treating him at the Pasadena Hospital.

Wayman dived from the balustrade of the clubhouse and apparently struck the hard sand below the breakers. He was able to walk unassisted to the locker rooms and did not realize he had been injured seriously until his neck began to swell several hours later at the home of his mother, Mrs. E. C. Wayman of 500 La Loma Road.

X-rays indicated a bad fracture of one of the neck vertebra, and additional examinations are being made today to determine whether an emergency operation will be necessary.

The accident victim was a football and basketball star at Pasadena High School. In his first high school game, against Long Beach, he made a long run for a touchdown which tied the score and made him a local hero overnight.

In two weeks, Wayman planned to leave for Stanford to participate in early football practice, but physicians assert that he will have to wear a cast about his neck for at lease two months and that it may never be safe for him to don moleskins again.

"FIRST QUICKEST MAIL" ARRIVES ON ZEPPELIN

TORRANCE, Aug. 31.—[illegible] John Dennis is among the visitors of mail received via the Graf Zeppelin, having an interesting missive from Tokio.

The card, postmarked Tokio, August 21, 1929, was received in Los Angeles, August 26, and reads: "Yamabuckicho Oshigome Tokio Japan, August 21. My dear Mr. and Mrs. Dennis, after few hours I see G Zeppelin you will receive this card. By this the first quickest mail I want send a word to you that we are all well in these days and hope you as well as are. We remain, yours sincerely Hiyeda and family. The weather was crazy the ship she came."

Hiyeda, an expert [illegible] Tokio, is a former resident of this country.

Inglewood's New Swimming Pool Finished

Legion's Gift to the Kiddies

Much of the actual manual labor on this addition to the municipal playground was performed by the veterans.

MRS. DAVID PATRICK

Affairs of 6 Rosalin

The month just past has been for a of important weddings, among the popu have become brides being Miss Suzanne Miss Katherine Tilden, Miss [illegible] Whitaker of Glendale, Miss Delia Shull, several others.

Since Miss Tilden had entertained twelve of her most intimate friends at the Pacific Coast Club, Friday, August 23, without revealing her chosen marriage date, her

LOS ANGELES • HOLLYWOOD • PAS

WETHERBY •

• SHOE COMP

715 SOUTH FL

THE A

mode as visioned by Lal

presented in the Wetherby

far more than a mere fas

every model is a study of l

matic chic . . . and you s

think of assembling you

without first seeing these

you would of wearing last

BAGS • BUCKLES • HOSI

DICTMENT IN OLD CASE OUT

...ssible Grand Jury Issues True Bill for Forte

...ded Convict Implicates ...n in Station Hold-Up

...dition Sought for Man Now in Washington

...RRIDE, Aug. 31.—Arrest... ...ttle, Wash., on a secret ... ...ent returned last week by the ...an grand jury on testimo... ...Dan Quentin convict, Hom... ...formerly of San Bernardi... ...g held pending extradition ...e county, where he will b... ...ged for engineering the hold... ...Pacific Electric ticket agen... ...local station three years ago... ...dition papers were prepared ...office of Dist.-Atty. Ford, and ...ber of the Sheriff's depart... ...who will be acting as a ...officer. It is expected to leave ...today for the northern city ...e Forte into custody. ... ...of the suspect was made ...to have told Sheriff Sw... ...at Forte will not contest ...dition.

...ONER ACCUSES FORTE

...according to Sweeters, ...d by Byron Baird, San Gabr... ...ictim shot through the ... ...Ventura just Saturday night ...officer during a desperate ...e to escape, of being th... ...of a small gang that ... ...the station of $1000 and ...y beat the ticket agent ...ed with a "sap," as he stood ...ted, facing the wall. Baird's ...ory brought the secret in... ...but nothing could be acted ...ing the true bill until Fo... ...was apprehended. ...was pictured by Baird in ...timony before the grand ...as the "brains" of the gang. ...night before the robbery, ...r 31, 1926, Baird said he was ...re helped two other men, ...ce Ross and Merrit Dumond ...f San Quentin, stage the ...y but that after coming to ...ide they lost their nerve and ...to San Bernardino.

...TWO GO TO PRISON

...ent his knowledge, on the ...ng night. Forte is said to ...mond Ross and Dumond to ... ...just after the last train ...m Los Angeles. Ross and ...d caught later on robbery ...e, were sentenced to prison ...Los Angeles county.

...weeks ago Baird, who was ...p from Los Angeles for bet... ...but who faced four felony ...harges at the same time, ...the report to Sheriff Sw... ...rough prison officials that he ...give important information ...the station robbery. He was ...ed here and testified before ...and jury, which promptly h... ...Forte by a secret bill.

...unction May Sought for ...ax Levy Relief

...TTSDALE, Aug. 31.—The Cle... ...ity authorities may appeal to ...urts for an injunction to com... ...e directors of the Metropoli... ...ater District to accept the ...station of $30,464.32, taken ...the funds of the city's Public ...Department, to meet the sal... ...ill be levied on this city to ...the preliminary expenses con... ...with the survey of the pro... ...Colorado River aquaduct. ...ard G. Brennan, deputy City ...ey, today denied that Cle... ...had been dilatory in seek... ...this fund, as was intimated a ...eeting of the water direct... ...and he also claimed that ...ording of the act does not ...it mandatory to raise ... ...in the form of a tag on pro... ...within the city. ...section of the City Cou... ...ting aside this money was ...at the first meeting follo... ...announcement of the ci... ...plans to raise funds for ...inary expenses." Brennan ad... ..."and if necessary I will ...to Council to secure a ... ...on the subject."

...Y INJURED

...tball Star, Suffers ...Dive

...Thursday when he dived into ...ath, John Wayman, 28-year... ...never take part in athletics ...eting him at the Pasadena

...ST QUICKEST MAIL" ...RIVES ON ZEPPELIN

...RANCE, Aug. 31.—Mayor ...Dennis is among the exhibi... ...mail received via the Graf ...n, having an interesting ...from Tokio.

...ard, postmarked Tokio, Au... ...1929, was received in Los ...August 26, and reads "To ...kicho Oshigome Tokio, Au... ...gust 21. My dear Mr. and ...nnis, after few hours you ...Zeppelin you will receive ...d. By this the first quickest ...want send a word to you ...e are all well in this hot ...nd, hope you as well as we ...remain, yours sincerely, K. ...and family. The Japanese ...by the ship she came."

...ya, an expert dairyman of ...is a former resident of this ...

SOCIETY SECTION

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1929.

MRS. DAVID PATRICK MILLER — RAY HUNT STUDIOS

MRS. WESLEY LAFEVER — BOYD STUDIOS

MRS. ERNEST RUSSELL WERDIN JR. — ALFRED AND FABRIS, PHOTO

MRS. ALAN KEMP LAING — BOYD STUDIOS

Affairs of the Week

By Rosalind Shepherd

The month just past has been for society of the Southland a month of important weddings, among the popular girls of the younger set who ... brides being Miss Suzanne Stephens, Miss Leonarda Fisher, ... Miss Henriette Mayre Carson, Miss Marian ... of Glendale, Miss Della Shull, Miss Carolyn Elson Clokey and ... others.

... Tilden had entertained twelve of her most intimate friends at the Pacific Coast Club, ... August 22, without revealing her chosen marriage date, her wedding the following day with William Scully was a surprise. With only relatives in attendance, it took place at 4 p.m. in the gardens at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene M. Tilden of 1601 North Curson avenue, Hollywood. There were no attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Scully will return about Friday to pass ten days with the Tildens before leaving her Palo Alto, where they will make their home for the next ten months. The prenuptial affairs planned before the wedding will be given now, and the first to entertain will be Mrs. James McCarthy Rounds (Edna Louise Ruwe,) who will give an evening bridge party at the home of her mother, Mrs. Jack W. Ruwe, in Muirfield Road, bringing together many members of the younger set in honor of the bridal couple.

A California summer's night, August 22, when a round golden moon flooded gardens with its radiance, saw the wedding of Miss Henriette Mayre Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph N. Carson of West Adams street, and Ernest Russell Werdin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Werdin of South June street. Father J. P. Burke, who years ago on the old Dominguez ranch, with the little Henriette assisting as ring bearer, married her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Atherton, read the ceremony before an altar exquisitely fashioned of white lilies, reached by a white beribboned, flowered aisle lighted by by tall waxen candles, in the gardens of the bride's great-uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Gregorio del Amo of 110 Westchester Place.

The bride, who also is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Carson of the San Pedro Rancho, where she was born, and a great-niece of Mrs. John F. Francis of 905 South Bonnie Brae, was graduated from Marlborough School, and attended Bishop's School at La Jolla and National Park Seminary in Washington, D. C. She was assisted by her cousin, Miss Victoria Cotton, as maid of honor; by Mrs. Burtran Yarnell, Jr., as matron of honor; Mrs. Nicholas Harrison, Mrs. Frank Norris and Miss Houston Jones.

Mr. Werdin chose his college chum from the University of Southern California, Ora Kittle, as best man, and as ushers Burtran Yarnell, Jr., Lionel Ogden, Byron Kissinger and Frank Meunier. He is a Theta Psi member, and was graduated from the Culver Military Academy in Indiana.

After a month in Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. Werdin will establish a home in Los Angeles.

Culminating a Pomona College romance, the marriage of Miss Charlotte Gleason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Gleason, to E. Irving Vredenburgh, was solemnized Tuesday evening, August 20, in the Immanuel Presbyterian Church, by Dr. Raymond C. Brooks of Pomona College.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was gowned in white satin, and assisted by her sister, Mrs. J. H. Wallace, Jr., who, as matron of honor, was attired in chartreuse. Other attendants included Mrs. Keith Carlson, Mrs. Byron Farwell, Miss Kathryn Jones and Miss Katherine Tyrrell. James Felton was chosen by Mr. Vredenburgh to serve as his best man, while Keith Carlton, Byron Farwell, Don Dickenson and Lorne Kenap acted as ushers. The home of Mr. and Mrs. Vredenburgh will be in Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Folger Athearn (Marion Whitaker) are two more Southern Californians who will make their temporary home in the north, since after a honeymoon aboard their yacht they will go directly to Berkeley to reside. Their marriage was an event of last week in Del Monte chapel, the bride being gowned in orchid georgette with which she wore a picture hat of organdie and carried a shower bouquet of yellow roses and gardenias. Mr. Athearn is the son of D. G. Athearn, commissioner of corporations for the State of California, and Mrs. Athearn, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest M. Whitaker of Glendale.

Since their marriage of late August in the Church of the Messiah, Mr. and Mrs. Hialmer Hansen (Dorothy Henderson) have been touring the north by motor, although

MRS. E. IRVING VREDENBURGH — ALFRED AND FABRIS PHOTO

MRS. FOLGER ATHEARN — J.P. GRAHAM, DEL MONTE

MRS. WILLIAM STEPHEN SCULLY — C. ELMORE GROVE STUDIOS

MRS. ROBERT S. RICHARDSON — HENDRAY STUDIOS

MRS. HIALMER HANSEN — BOYD STUDIOS

LOS ANGELES • HOLLYWOOD • PASADENA • SAN DIEGO

WETHERBY • KAYSER
• SHOE COMPANY •
715 SOUTH FLOWER

THE Autumn footwear mode as visioned by Laird-Schober and presented in the Wetherby-Kayser Shops is far more than a mere fashion gesture for every model is a study of beauty... of dramatic chic... and you should no more think of assembling your fall wardrobe without first seeing these creations than you would of wearing last season's gown!

BAGS • BUCKLES • HOSIERY • JEWELRY

YOUTH
-BEAUTY
"LADY DIANA"

The very expression of the age in which young women live is this new offering in sterling (solid) silver.

Graceful simplicity—a flare for frankness—and yet a livableness which adapts itself to any surroundings. Give us the pleasure of showing you this work in its entirety; which includes knives, forks and spoons—tea set—coffee set—bowls, plates, interesting and usable pieces.

For over a third of a century this house has been known for fine silver.

KHJ MISSION BELL TIME SIGNALS EVERY EVENING

Donavan & Seamans Co.
JEWELERS & STATIONERS
PLATINUM GOLD and SILVERSMITHS
745 SOUTH BROADWAY

FOR THOSE NOT SLENDER

Slenderizing

ENSEMBLES
EXCLUSIVELY CREATED

...for the Short, Medium and Full figure. A magnificent showing of garments for afternoon, street and evening wear featuring velvets, imported tweeds, imported broadcloth, imported silk broadtail and black satin. There are plain and furred modes in sizes 37½ to 52½

Priced...69.50 to 395

Peterson's
LOS ANGELES
738 WEST SEVENTH

New Hats

LARGER SIZES EXCLUSIVELY
Now Open All Day Saturdays

GUDE'S
628 WEST SEVENTH
728 SOUTH BROADWAY

Do your FEET have to pay for STYLE?

If the price you're paying for fashion-right shoes is an endless train of foot aches, then there's something wrong.

The new Selby Arch Preserver Shoe models, now on display, express the most advanced styles decreed by Paris and New York Studios, yet in them your feet feel as free and happy as if you were no shoes at all.

The secret of this almost unbelievable comfort is concealed in the shoe and is no obstacle to the brilliant styling which distinguishes Selby Arch Preserver Shoes, worn by America's best-dressed women.

Come in and try on a pair and see for yourself what amazing comfort the loveliest shoes can give.

The NEW Selby ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

$12.00 $13.50 $14.50

"Modes of Autumn," 1929, September 12, 13 and 14
Sponsored by Retail Merchants Association

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

HOME TO BE IN HOLLYWOOD

San Francisco Scene of Honeymoon

[Wilfred H. Orme studio]
Mrs. Peter A. Hartley

IN THE home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Rinehart of 1084 Leighton avenue, the 17th inst., the marriage of Miss Dorothy A. Rinehart to Peter A. Hartley, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hartley of Fort Smith, Ark., was celebrated. Wearing white georgette with a circular draped skirt, the bride carried white roses, pink sweet peas and valley lilies, and was assisted by Miss Lorraine Rinehart, her sister, who was gowned in pansy crepe. Mr. Hartley chose for his best man W. Robert Windmiller. After the reception Mr. and Mrs. Hartley, departed for a san Francisco trip, following which they will establish a home in Hollywood. Rev. Frank Durham of the Immanuel Baptist Church officiated.

Affairs of the Week

they will return to the Southland to make their home, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Richardson (Della Shull,) also in the north, will remain in Berkeley while the former completes his studies for a doctor's degree in astronomy at the University of California. Mr. and Mrs. Alan Kemp Laing (Leonarda Fisher) will live in Cincinnati, where Mr. Laing is professor of the history of architecture and related subjects at the university, and a fourth bridal pair, Mr. and Mrs. David Patrick Miller (Katherine McGaffey,) will go to Albuquerque, N. M., the former home of both, as well as of their parents, after the 15th inst.

The wedding of Miss Fisher and Mr. Laing took place Thursday, August 22 in the First Methodist Church, with the father of the bride, Dean John Frederick Fisher of the school of religion at the University of Southern California, officiating, assisted by Rev. E. E. Helms. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Laing of Denver.

Miss McGaffey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McGaffey, although a New Mexico girl, has a host of friends in Los Angeles, where she was domiciled at the Langham for several weeks prior to her wedding of August 23. She attended the Marlborough School for Girls, while Mr. Miller attended the University of New Mexico, and is a Sigma Chi Fraternity member.

One important wedding, however, will not take its principals from the city. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley LaFever, (Sunshine Stephens,) after passing ten days in the north, will live here. The bride, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moye Wicks Stephens, was graduated from Marlborough, later attending the Bennett School in New York. Mr. LaFever is a Sigma Chi member from the University of Southern California, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaFever. Their wedding, at 4:30 p.m. Friday of last week in the gardens of the bride's parents' home, was one of the most important social events of the month.

Climaxing and closing the list of weddings for August, that, last evening, of Miss Carolyn Elson Clokey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Waddel Clokey of 1635 Laurel street, South Pasadena, and William Mixer Houghton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Houghton of 1340 Old Mill Road, San Marino, was a beautiful affair in St. James's Episcopal Church. The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore ivory satin in the princess style, with severe lines, with a veil of ivory tulle, cap and panel of old lace, and carried Easter lilies.

Miss Eleanor Clokey, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, wore chiffon fashioned with a bodice of maize-color, and long three-flounced circular skirt in golden and capucine flame. Miss Alice Robinson of Gilroy, Mrs. Marie Houghton Pugsley, Miss Betty Dartnell of San Gabriel, Miss Sylvia Hammer of South Pasadena, Miss Dorothy Ahlvesde of San Marino and Miss Patricia Bradley, in chiffon gowns carrying out the idea expressed in that of the maid of honor, and carrying roses, were the attendants.

Mr. Houghton chose for his best man Walter F. Fussler, and as ushers John Prather, James Baird, Bernard Leckie, Thomas Bailey and Francis Howard. Rev. C. Rankin Barnes officiated and Joseph W. Clokey of Pomona College, cousin of the bride, was at the organ.

After a reception at the Clokey home, Mr. and Mrs. Houghton left for a honeymoon, from which they will return after October 1 to 1080 Duarte Road, San Marino.

Society for September will center a great deal of its interest on the opening the 10th inst. at 7:30 p.m. of the new Town House, Wilshire Boulevard and Commonwealth avenue. Many elaborate parties are being planned by prominent hostesses, 300 invitations having been issued for the event, which is to take the form of a dinner and dance in the Wedgewood Room, (which, by the way, is said to be the finest example of Wedgewood work in the world,) and of a lawn party. Among those who will entertain that evening are Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Irving Wailes, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wellborn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarke Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Perkins, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Erasmus Wilson and W. W. Mines.

Opera Committee Announced

Richard Jewett Schweppe, chairman, is making announcement of the complete membership of the general seat-sale committee of the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association. In the belief that the body is most representative and that its members will respond as enthusiastically as did those of last season, Mr. Schweppe is looking forward to making the opera season of 1929 one of the smartest events of the entire year.

Included on the committee, which is comprised of several hundred members, are Messrs. and Mmes. Jefferson Chandler, Ralph Hardacre, Judge William Hervey, Stuart O'Melveny, George Wallace, William May Garland, Howard Verbeck, Allan C. Balch, Ernest A. Bryant, Albert Crutcher, Secondo Guasti, R. D. Mathews, E. Avery McCarthy, R. D. Shepherd, R. J. Schweppe, J. F. Sartori, Fred H. Hixby, David T. Babcock, Dan Murphy, Tom May, Erwin H. Furman, Charles Henry Thompson, Harvey S. Mudd and Sherman Denby, Mmes. George Leslie Smith, W. I. Hollingsworth, Hill P. Clark, Edwin Collins, J. Warren Tatum, Letha Lewis Skirrow, Thomas W. Banks and Rea Smith, Col. William Eric Fowler, Judson C. Rives and Count Andres De Segurola.

For Bride-Elect

In compliment to Miss Rosalie Doyle, whose wedding with Francis Foy of Hollywood will take place the 4th inst., Mrs. Charles Ulm, Mrs. Nathan Anderson and Miss Frances Connelly were hostesses of Thursday, entertaining with a surprise shower at the home of the bride-elect. Miss Doyle is the daughter of Mrs. Rose Doyle.

Sea Breeze Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Pelliaster entertained at an elaborate and colorful luncheon Wednesday at the Sea Breeze Beach Club, the affair being one of the most pretentious of the club's season. Low mounds of pastel-shaded flowers were arranged in the center of the T-shaped table and covers were laid for Misses Louise Ryerson, Nanette Caulfin, Helen J. Eppens, Lillian Brown, Blanche Herrod, Grace Mack, Lillian Finch, Christine Finlayson, Ali Wierama, Martha Willingham, Mary Jacoby, Elizabeth Haslett, Elaine Willson, Helen Baker, Helen Weber, Edna Vera Allen, Grace Elizabeth Covero, Alieda E. Pons, Pearl Treon, Bertha Fremgen, Ann Capo, Minnie Fabijanovic, Lillian Clark, Flora Carolyn Adler, Viola M. Adsit, Lillian A. Collins, Lillian D. Secton, Marie Moody, Florence Lauer, Francis Strand, Fern C. Fox, Helen E. McDonald, Elsie B. Payne, Lora D. Newman, Helen Gasliner, Nellie Mae Ellsworth, Frances Piscitello, Margaret C. Brittain, Flora Terzo, Lena Terzo, Marie E. Bisping, Justine Reimer, Angeline Crook, Estella Blackstock, Marjorie Reed, Blanche Tillson, Vivian Schrammeck, Nellie B. Roteman, Mae Pugsley, Helen N. Nodland, Bertha Tyler, Lillian P. Blow, Florence Gaint, Katherine J. Scandell, Grace E. Allen, Ruth R. Sparling, Nito Scandell, Anna Davis, Evelyn Wilson, Eugenia Maulding, R. Meryle Sim, Sylvia E. Wildman, Pauline B. Winfrey, Sara P. Doyle and Helen Plagemann.

Preliminary Rushing

As a preliminary to the fall rushing season at the University of Southern California a number of sororities entertain prospective members at elaborate and clever vacation parties. Epsilon chapter of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority opened a summer series of rushing events with a formal tea at the chapter house, 666 West Twenty-eighth street, when approximately twenty-five rushees were introduced to the sorority members. Dainty corsages were given as favors.

Miss Maurine Davis entertained

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN
..FLOWER..AT..EIGHTH..

SEPTEMBER

A HARVEST MONTH OF VALUES

SALE

STARTS TUES SEPT 3

ONE OF OUR FOREMOST MERCHANDISING EVENTS

Tradition has awarded the Annual September Sale of Parmelee-Dohrmann Co. a pre-eminent position as one of the foremost merchandising events of each year in the Southland. This September, as the result of many months of consultation between our buyers and European manufacturers, we sincerely believe the sale will eclipse all former records by a wide margin. September—what better month could there be for such a sale—vacationists returning to their homes—children turn reluctant feet schoolward—the fall social festivities—all important problems approaching. Watch the newspapers for economy events of outstanding importance. September, a Harvest Month of Values.

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN
741 So. Flower Los Angeles TRinity 1331

C.H. Baker
"29 Years of Faithful Service"

Autumn Footwear
Tinted Like Falling Leaves

"Rene"
$12.50

"RENE"
—Tinted Like Falling Leaves
Is Created in
Jungle Green Kidskin, or in Leaf Brown Kidskin or Suede. The Lizard Kidskin which trims the strap harmonizes.

"RENE" is also in Black Suede or Blue Kidskin.

51 GAUGE
CHIFFON HOSIERY
BY BAKER
$2.95 the pair, 3 pairs $8.50
In Fashionable Fall Colors

C.H. Baker
412 W. Seventh St.

629 S. Broadway
In Pasadena at
282 E. Colorado St.
SAN FRANCISCO

451 S. Broadway
In Hollywood at
6664 Hollywood Blvd.
PORTLAND

OHRMANN
EIGHTH..

MBER

SALE

TUES SEPT 3.

UR FOREMOST
ISING EVENTS
ded the Annual Septem-
lee-Dohrmann Co. a pre-
es one of the foremost
nts of each year in the
ptember, as the result of
consultation between our
n manufacturers, we sin-
ale will eclipse all former
margin. September—what
there be for such a sale—
ing to their homes—child-
feet schoolward—the fall
ll important problems ap-
the newspapers for econ-
tstanding importance.
est Month of Values.

OHRMANN
geles TRinity 1331

aker
al Service"
ootwear
lling Leaves

"RENE"
—Tinted Like
Falling Leaves
Is Created in
en Kidskin, or in Leaf Brown
Suede. The Lizard Kidskin
ns the strap harmonizes.
ENE" is also in Black
ede or Blue Kidskin.
GAUGE
ON HOSIERY
Y BAKER
pair, 3 pairs $8.50
onable Fall Colors

aker
th St.
451 S. Broadway
In Hollywood at
6664 Hollywood Blvd.
PORTLAND

RANSOHOFFS
Importers
739 SOUTH FLOWER STREET

New and authentic models
constantly arriving . . . .
Thus RANSOHOFFS
establishes the mode.

This Summer's Vogue
Sun Tan and Shadow Garments

If you haven't time to wait for the sun—paint it on—and pay down the back, because if you wear a foundation like this—there is always no limit to the amount of "back" you can show—let your conscience be your guide!

by
Warner's

A boneless, backless Shadow Corselette of double thickness French voile—*perfect* for this new mode—and you can wear it with your most decollete evening frock, too!

HOSIERY

Chiffon Hose—silk to the top, reinforced heel and toe, very narrow ankle and in all the popular shades.

Bare Leg'd Chiffon—in Blonde and Brunette Sun Bars.

Service Weight—three inch lisle top, reinforced lisle heel and toe. Excellent for all around wear. $1.39

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
HAVE MOVED TO 429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

$5.00 Not a Subject. Crown Wave $2.50
SCHUDER'S FAMOUS
525 South Broadway
Los Angeles
PERMANENT WAVE
$5.00 EXPERT OPERATORS MU. 6405

AIDA
HERALDING AUTUMN'S APPROACH
Aristocratic Hand-Made Pumps that are Kid-Lined Throughout

Note the High Arch and Contour of the Heel ... Will not cut at Throat.

$13.50

Blue or Brown Kid... Patent or Black Kangaroo. White or Black Moire.

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
6301 Hollywood Blvd. HOLLYWOOD
216 West Sixth MEN'S SHOP
452 East Colorado PASADENA

Teas, Dinners and Receptions

the gathering with a group of violin selections and piano solos were played by Miss Peggy Lavering and Miss Margaret Diehl. Mrs. Charles Brown, Mrs. William Edward Burke and Mrs. F. B. Davidson presided at the tea urns.

At the home of Miss Jean Burke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Burke, 1943 Oak street, South Pasadena, a unique "travel" luncheon was given for Alpha Chi Omega rushees by the chapter at the University of Southern California Friday, August 9.

Upon arriving at this cleverly arranged affair the guests went to the "ticket office," where ticket-place cards indicated their places at the luncheon tables. They next stopped in the "baggage room" to be given additional packages containing their lunch, beverages and dessert being served later. Games were played during the afternoon.

Betrothal Revealed

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitney Phelps of 308 South Hobart Boulevard of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Natalie Phelps, to James Scutt Dwight.

Miss Phelps was graduated from the University of California law school and her fiance attended Harvard. No date is set for the wedding.

Leaves for Virginia

After a delightful three months' visit with her family, Mrs. M. Russell Kelley has left for Norfolk, Va., to join her husband, Lieut. M. R. Kelley, who is attached to the S.S. Virginia. Mrs. Kelley was entertained extensively during her stay here by many friends, one of the most recent courtesies being the bridge-luncheon at the Pacific Coast Club with which Mrs. Ernest Grant Damon complimented her. Thursday evening of last week her mother, Mrs. F. H. Haddix, entertained with a buffet supper, afterward taking the guests to the Pilgrimage Play.

Cafe Affair

Mrs. Wilfred Thurston Prentiss entertained several friends at luncheon Wednesday, choosing Paul Perrot's as the setting for the pleasant affair. Bidden were Mmes. Anton Burkett, Richard Woolcott, Phillip Crenshaw, H. Lawrence Matson, Horatio G. Gilbert, Wilbur Coffin and Curtis Jordan.

Returning From Abroad

Alden W. Skinner, who has passed the summer at Lucerne, sailed August 25, last, aboard the S.S. Saturnia for New York and is due Saturday at the Hotel Prince Gengo. Mr. Skinner plans to be in Boston, Washington and Philadelphia and New York for three months and will sail homeward December 5 on the President Adams via the Panama Canal, reaching Los Angeles December 22, after which he will be domiciled at the Hayward.

Travelers Honored

Honoring Dean Sweeney and Bob Sweeney, who left August 18 on the Magnolia for Baltimore to attend the Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity convention, Jack Curran entertained a group of friends August 17 with a bridge party. Bidden were Misses Elenor Bronson, Doris Duffy, Kathleen McFadden, Edna Lynch, May Ivey, Mary Sutherland, Agnes Hiss, Frances Garretson, Peggy Wiley, Frances Roberts, Jane Rooney, Rose Marie Sheran, Pat Fitzgerald, Isabelle Sweeney, Helen Heyht, Nat Jarves, Elenor Bronson and Pat Malloy, and Messrs. Eddie Lehn, Joe Reilly, Joe McMahon, Jack Lyons, Henry Burry, Jerry Carnahan, Jack Thomas, Daniel Johnson, Neil Vogelsang, Fay De la Vega, Joe Hiss, Al Simmonds, Jack McGarry, James Ousey, George Henry and the honorees.

The Messrs. Sweeney were graduated from Stanford University in June and in the autumn will enter the Harvard school of business.

Riding Popular

Entertaining at a moonlight ride on horseback, H. R. Hudson was host last week to several friends in honor of Miss Myrtle Munson. The guests gathered at the Hollywood Bit and Spur Club, where a barbecue dinner was served after the ride. Bidden were Miss Marian E. Vallat, Miss Helen Tour, Miss Mary Parry, Miss Laura McDonald, Carl F. Smith, Eric Barnett, Ralph Hathaway and Harold Hoge.

Mrs. L. H. Lund entertained at a breakfast ride Wednesday morning, last, honoring Miss Alyce Graham. Breakfast was served alfresco following a jaunt on horseback through the hills. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Embry, Miss Kay Burnett, Miss Georgia Bundy, Harry Lund, Robert Lund and George Bundy.

Leaves for East

Miss Virginia Larrimer White, youngest daughter of Mrs. Mary Larrimer White, will leave this week for the East where she will pass a year at the Winwood School, Lake Grove, L. I. Miss White will stop over in Chicago for a few days' sojourn at the new Illinois Women's Athletic Club as the guest of Miss Ellen Babcock.

Wedding Date Set

To announce her engagement and approaching marriage to Henry John Curr of Los Angeles, Miss Helen Hagerty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Bishop of 4152 Cromwell avenue, Hollywood, and a Delta Zeta member from the University of Southern California, entertained Saturday afternoon, the 24th inst., with a bridge tea in her home. Tiny hearts tied to the handles of pastry baskets at the conclusion of the afternoon revealed the names of the hostess and her fiance, and October 19 as the date set for the wedding.

Assisting Miss Hagerty were her mother, Mrs. Bishop, and Mrs. Ledyard M. Bailey.

Bridge-Luncheon

Honoring Mrs. Russell N. McConnell, Jr., of Chicago, Mrs. Samuel Major Bevis entertained Wednesday with a bridge-luncheon in her home at 5123 Raleigh avenue, Hollywood. Bidden to meet Mrs. McConnell were Mrs. Guy Unkifer, Mrs. Jesse Joel Naive, Mrs. Ted Egan, Mrs. John Mescal, Mrs. Robert Baird, Mrs. Louis Olson and Miss Eugenia Lowell.

Mrs. McConnell and her small son, Bobbie Bryce, are guests of Mrs. Naive at 211 North Palm Drive, Beverly Hills.

At Home

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Martin Heintz (Gladys Vorhes) whose wedding took place July 3 in the Little Church of the Flowers in the presence of close relatives, now have returned from their honeymoon and are domiciled in their new home in Westwood Hills.

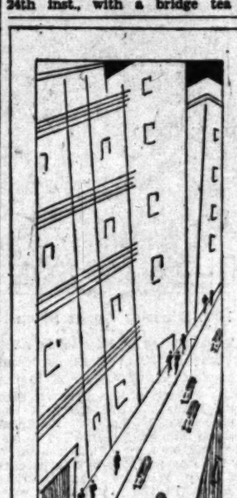
Many postnuptial affairs are occupying Mr. and Mrs. Heintz's first weeks at home, since there was not sufficient time between the announcement of their betrothal and their wedding for all of their friends to entertain them. Miss Katherine Jean honored Mrs. Heintz and Miss Katherine Tilden shortly before the latter's marriage to William Scully, at an informal breakfast and swimming party in the Peabody estate in Coldwater Canyon. Breakfast was served in the pepper grove, and swimming

CLEVELAND GIRL MARRIES HERE

Honeymoon Being Passed in North

Mrs. Cecil F. Stone

THE LITTLE CHURCH OF THE FLOWERS was the setting of a lovely wedding when Miss Avonelle Hover of Cleveland, O., daughter of Dr. L. H. Hover, became the bride of Cecil F. Stone, Friday evening. Rich creamy taffeta, made with a skirt of two flared tiers achieved with inset godets, formed her costume, a note of brilliance being added by the butterfly bow at the back, entirely embroidered in brilliants. Miss La Von Steinkoenig was maid of honor, and Miss Ingeborg Erland the bridesmaid, while Raymond Morris served as best man, and M. S. Procter, Archie Morris and Herbert Schultz as ushers. After a honeymoon by motor to Vancouver and by boat to Skagway, Alaska, Mr. and Mrs. Stone will be at home at 758 West Twenty-sixth street.



J. W. Robinson Co.
Celebrate
14-Years-On
7th Street
Sale

"A Sale That IS A Sale"

See Monday Morning Newspapers.

14-years-on-seventh street

Harry Fink & Company
635 So. BROADWAY
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH

Sponsoring Black Satin Ensembles *for* Autumn

Paris indorses Black Satin Ensembles with *"Light Colored"* Blouses of satin, with novel Neckline — Sleeve and Cuff Treatments—for Street—Bridge and Informal Functions

Finger Tip Jackets
Medium Length Jackets
Three Quarter Length, and Full Length Jackets

$29.75 to $75.00

"Junior Miss" and Women Sizes

Pictured—Smart Black Satin Ensemble of "Russian Influence" with blouse of Eggshell Satin .. $75

Fourth Floor Salon

Saruk

Oriental Rugs $65

W. & J. Sloane offer a particularly fine group of Saruk Oriental Rugs at $65. The weave is unusually fine. Colors, beautifully blended into dull mulberry, rose and blue ... These rugs are approximately 2.8x5 feet in size ...

If you are acquainted with Sloane's Oriental Rugs you will need no urging to take advantage of this offering, (Because of Labor Day, our store will remain closed on Monday, September 2.)

Oriental Rugs and Carpets in sizes up to 36 feet form an important part of the Sloane collection. Or, if you prefer, carpets will be woven to your order . . . any size, shape, color, or color combination.

Charge accounts may be arranged. Freight prepaid to all shipping points in the U. S. and Hawaii. Merchandise guaranteed exactly as represented.

W. & J. SLOANE
(ESTABLISHED 1843)
644 SOUTH BROADWAY
Near SEVENTH STREET
LOS ANGELES, CALIF.
Stores also in New York, Washington, D.C., San Francisco

CARPETING OF ALL TYPES . . AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN FURNITURE . . DRAPERIES . . INTERIOR DECORATIONS

HAS YOUR WIFE A CAR OF HER OWN?
You'll be surprised at the scores of good used cars available on easy terms. See— TIMES WANT ADS

Diversions, Past, Present and Future, of Southland Society

was enjoyed in the lovely out-of-door plunge.

Miss Jean's guests were Mmes. James McCarthy Rounds, Frank Johnson, Clendon Tremaine, Raymond Tremaine, Oscar Wetherby, Max Hedgens, Melville Hill, Bradford Trenham, Edgar Martin Heintz and James Worden Roberts, and Misses Katherine Tilden, Frances Jean, Eleanor Hook, Pauline Hoffman, Alva Woodhouse, Lois McQuistion and Elaine Osburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Heintz also are planning a number of informal buffet suppers for Sunday evenings, having entertained last Sunday with the first of the series, taking their guests for a swim at the Club Casa del Mar, and returning home later for supper and an evening of bridge.

Others who are complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Heintz with affairs for them are Mrs. Frank Johnson (Frances Jamison,) Mrs. Rounds and her mother, Mrs. Jack Ruwe, Mrs. Frank Albert Vorhes, Sr., and Mrs. Ordean Rockey (Marjorie Vorhes.)

Farewell Surprise Party

A surprise party was given Friday at the Sea Breeze Club by Mrs. A. A. Gast, who entertained as a farewell courtesy to Mrs. Henry Brodek. Luncheon and bridge were enjoyed by Mmes. Helen Sheldon, Viola Cash, Herman Rowley, L. B. MacDowell, Laura Kellogg, S. L. Sackett, William Jackson, May Dorothy Watson, Margaret Johnstone, Hewey Krohn, Frederick Krohn, W. R. Updegraff, L. P. Pfeifer, William Correa, H. H. Harrington, Forest High and Anna Magnus.

Return to New York

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic T. Woodman and Mrs. Alonzo G. Potter have just returned to New York on the Isle de France after having passed the summer touring Northern and Central Europe by automobile. Their guests while motoring were Mr. Woodman's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Leighton, who have remained in France.

While in Paris Mrs. Woodman entertained at luncheon in the American Women's Club, including among her guests a group of Angelenos, Mrs. Margaret Donato, Mrs. Harry Gray, Mrs. Charles P. Rowe, Mrs. Kathryn W. Leighton, Miss Loren Barton and Miss Virginia Rowe.

Ruthenberg-Fox

The marriage of Miss Helen Viola Ruthenberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Ruthenberg of 1114 Fourth avenue, to Paul Marshal Fox, of Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fox of South Bend., Ind., took place at noon Thursday, August 22 with Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin officiating in the gardens of the Beverly Hills Hotel.

Gowned in cream chiffon, with a flounced skirt in the Spanish fashion, and long bodice, the bride wore a veil of real lace, and carried white roses, lilies and gardenias. Her cousin, Mrs. Milton Weinberg, was matron of honor, wearing orchid and yellow taffeta, made bouffant, and carrying yellow roses and orchid sweet peas. Miss Dorothy Fox and Miss Mildred Fox, nieces of the bridegroom, as bridesmaids, were in yellow and green chiffon respectively, and also carried yellow roses and sweet peas.

Samuel Fox, Jr., served his brother as best man, and two nephews, Earl Fox and Stanley Fox, ushered. Music for the ceremony and reception was furnished by the hotel orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. Fox are to be at home today to friends in Chicago, where they will make their home at 4142 North Keystone avenue.

Home From Trip

Mrs. A. F. Mitchell of 515 South Irving Boulevard and her daughter, Miss Helen Van Brunt, have returned from a five weeks' New York trip, during which they also visited in the Adirondacks. They returned to California by way of Canada, visiting en route in Victoria.

Smart Luncheon

Honoring Miss Laura L. Hood of Chicago, Mrs. J. O. Kirkpatrick entertained at a smartly appointed luncheon Thursday in the Galeria of the Sea Breeze Beach Club. Autumn flowers graced the table, and bidden were Mrs. Margaret Foote, Mrs. Aubrey Kendall, Miss Helene Stull, Miss Hardina Franklin, Miss Fannie Harp and Miss Helen McCallum.

Wedding Date Changed

Because her father found it impossible to be in Los Angeles for the earlier date, Miss Rosita Hoppa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Hoppa of Tampico, Mex., and Los Angeles, has postponed her wedding with Darrell R. Nordwall from the 30th inst. to October 1.

Mrs. Walter W. Hoppa, Jr., will assist the bride as matron of honor, and Miss Florence Nordwall, sister of the bridegroom, Miss Clarice Lindhal, Miss Kay Taylor of Kansas City, Mo., Miss Betty Budd, Miss Betty Travis and Mrs. Lester Heilman, sorority sisters of Miss Hoppa in Alpha Chi Omega, will be the attendants. Little Patricia Claire Newman is to be flower girl.

The bride-to-be was one of the most popular co-eds last year at the University of Southern California, and as president of Mortar Board, highest honorary women's national society, member of the Amasons, and Alpha Chi Omega, and president of the Y.W.C.A. on the campus, was one of the most active workers in collegiate affairs. Mr. Nordwall also claims the University of Southern California as his alma mater and is president of the Bachelors Royale.

Interesting Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Campbell of 713 Maple Drive, Beverly Hills, are making announcement of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Madeline Grave Campbell, to John Robert Jordan of Indianapolis, Ind. The wedding will be an event of late autumn.

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Gladys Dorothy Peden, daughter of Mrs. Ida M. Peden of 1811 South Van Ness avenue, who is to become the bride of Arthur K. Jones, was honored at a luncheon and miscellaneous shower in the home of Miss Elsie Mulligan, Saturday afternoon of last week.

Miss Peden is to be married Friday, the 6th inst., at 8 p.m. in the West Adams Methodist Church, and will have as her attendants her four sisters, Mrs. Paul Stuart (Mary Peden,) matron of honor; Mrs. Donald Stone (Betty Peden,) Miss Margaret Peden, and Miss Olive Peden. Leila Jean Howlett, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howlett, will be a dainty flower girl, and Miss Nelle Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Webb of San Marino, will sing preceding the ceremony.

Paul Stuart is to serve Mr. Jones as best man.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents is planned to follow the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Jones will leave for a honeymoon in the northern part of the State, including a few days in Yosemite. Upon their return they will make Los Angeles their home.

Evening of Bridge

Hostess at an evening of bridge, Miss Gene Asquith Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert James Smith, entertained Friday at her home in West Portieth Place. Bidden were Mmes. Nat Jeffries, Leroy Kolb, Frederick Cook, Roy Henry, Phyllis Wright, Gail Davies and June Baxter, and Misses Kathryn Miller, Mildred Rexford, Georgia Lowe, Iva Worsfold, Alice Rordon, Dorothy Vaughan, Margaret Chatterson, Marian Chadwick, Wilma Hoskinson, Ruth Montgomery, Mildred Phillips, Betty Ohde, Stella Moulds, Zella Hoskinson, Naomi Arnell, Ann Richardson and Dorothy Killen.

McFarlane-Baker

Saturday evening, August 17, in the presence of 125 guests, was solemnized the marriage of Miss Dorothy McFarlane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McFarlane, 826 South Mariposa avenue, to Rene Leneart Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Baker of Huntington Park. The wedding took place in the Church of the Angels, Pasadena, with Rev. R. C. Gould officiating.

Gowned in white chiffon and wearing a veil of tulle and rose point lace, the bride had as her matron of honor Mrs. R. H. Rodolf of St. Louis, Mo., her sister and Miss Gertrude McCormick as bridesmaids. They wore apple green and coral chiffon, respectively, and carried roses, orchid sweet peas and fern.

Delmar Wright, fraternity brother of the bridegroom, served him as best man, while Raymond Cohan and Horace Pursel ushered. A reception followed immediately after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents, and Mr. and Mrs. Baker then left for Coronado. The bride was graduated from St. Anne's Convent, near Westminster, B. C., and Mr. Baker, who was graduated from the University of Southern California this year, is an Eta Kappa Nu member.

Horseback Party

One of the delightful social affairs of the week in San Fernando Valley was a horseback party followed by a bridge tea at El Vaquero Saddle Club at Van Nuys. Among persons who enjoyed the affair were Misses Ruth and Helen Menardi and Mrs. Menardi, Miss Muriel McFarland of San Francisco, Miss Helen Splane and Messrs. Howard McCay of Los Angeles, Roland Redicker of Bel-Air and Elliott W. Sparling.

Church Ceremony

Miss Anne Voytanek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Voytanek of South Harvard Boulevard, became the bride of Wallace Kendrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Kendrick of La Salle Boulevard, at 4 p.m. August 17, the ceremony being performed by Father Neal Dodd, at the Little Church Around the Corner in Hollywood.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of bridal satin, trimmed with Chantilly lace, a bouffant model with long tight sleeves. Her veil of tulle and lace was held in place by clusters of orange blossoms and a shower bouquet of roses and lilies of the valley was carried. Mrs. Edward Hitchcock, as matron of honor, wore a frock of blue chiffon, and a large picture hat, and carried a bouquet of sunset shaded roses. Carl H. Wursback served as best man.

The church was beautifully decorated with myriads of tall cathedral candles, each pew having its own taper, and trailing ferns and roses. A full church choir sang several numbers and O. L. Gardner played the organ prelude.

Following a reception, held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick left for a motor trip to Lake Tahoe.

Birthday Anniversary Event

For their daughter, Miss Frances Cornsweet, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cornsweet of North Alta Vista Boulevard, Hollywood, were hosts a few days ago in celebration of her birthday anniversary, bidding forty of her friends in the Gamma chapter of the Alpha Beta Kappa Sorority and their escorts. Mrs. Min Reichel and Miss Gertrude Bryer assisted Mr. and Mrs. Cornsweet.

At Paul Perrot's

Mrs. Dolores Van Dyke entertained at a luncheon dansant at Paul Perrot's Cafe Saturday of last week in honor of her daughter, Miss Kathleen Van Dyke. Yellow roses and poppies in a crystal bowl graced the center of the table, and guests were Misses Rosemary Willmire, Janice Hayden and Sylvia Pestroes and Messrs. Herbert Dampier, Archibald Perry, Murdock Harris and Lawrence Doggett.

Etie-Beckman

The Little Church of the Flowers was chosen by Miss Lillian N. Etie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Etie, for her wedding the 19th inst., with Olen L. Beckman, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Beckman.

Attired in a three-piece suit of dark blue chiffon, with felt hat and shoes to match, the bride wore with her ensemble a corsage of camellas and fern. Miss Lucille Barrington, the maid of honor, wore brown chiffon velvet, with a corsage of yellow tea roses. Lewis A. Etie, Jr., brother of the bride, served as best man.

After a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Beckman left for a tour of the Coast, including in their itinerary Santa Barbara and San Francisco. They will live in Los Angeles.

Visitors Honored

Mrs. Santo and Mrs. Adeline De Sousa, both of Sacramento, who are visiting at the home of Miss Bess Burke, have been entertained with many delightful affairs. Tuesday evening Miss Burke presided over a dinner in their honor, to which were bidden Sol Zemansky, Perry Kunsick and Commodore Apichino.

Formal Announcement

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford H. Buckingham, formerly of Pittsfield, Mass., and now residing at La Jolla, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Buckingham, to Douglas Hull McLellan, son of Mrs. Joseph Wheeler McLellan of Los Angeles.

Miss Buckingham attended Miss Hall's school at Pittsfield, and also Miss Porter's school at Farmington, Ct. She is a niece of Henry W. Buckingham of Pasadena.

Mr. McLellan, who formerly resided in Boston, was graduated from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. During the war he was a commissioned officer with the naval air forces.

The wedding will take place in the fall upon Miss Buckingham's return from abroad.

Glendale Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Evelyn Dean to James Cinnelli, took place in the Little Church of the Flowers Tuesday morning, the 20th inst. Rev. W. E. Edmonds of the Glendale Presbyterian Church read the service.

The bride was gowned in a pink wool crepe ensemble, and wore a shoulder bouquet of white sweetpeas, lilies of the valley and butterfly roses. Miss Allene Fish, maid of honor, wore a green ensemble with pink and orchid sweetpeas.

The ushers were Miss Lois Dean and Miss Eleanor Menff, while Betty Lou Dean, in pink crepe de chine, was the little flower girl. O. E. Stephens was Mr. Cinelli's best man and Mr. and Mrs. Cinelli left for San Francisco by boat after a wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's mother in North Brand Boulevard, Glendale.

Santa Monica Luncheon

As a courtesy to Mrs. Benjamin Smiley of Taft, Mrs. W. D. Healthcote, Miss Helen Haworth and Miss Emily Hardy, Mrs. Guy Bush, 158 South Serrano avenue, entertained with a small luncheon the 22nd inst., at the Club Casa del Mar.

This week-end Judge and Mrs. Bush, accompanied by Mrs. Waldo Hoffman, the former's sister, and Miss Viola Ellis, motored to the Hotel del Coronado.

Dinner and Initiation

Members of Chi Psi Omega Sorority entertained with a delightful dinner party Tuesday evening at the Mary Louise, preceding formal initiation at the home of Mrs. E. W. Van Doren of Lillian Way. A mound of yellow sweet peas and pom pom dahlias adorned the table, and corsages of yellow sweet peas marked the places for Mmes. Ralph Glover, Edgar Perry Lyons, E. W. Van Doren, Harry Crosthwaite, Jack Lockhart and Byard Woodruff, and the Misses Ruth Lund, Nancy Beers, Margaret Bullock and Thelma Cunningham. Miss Beers was in charge of arrangements for the party.

Victor Hugo Luncheon

Miss Meriam E. Delk of Fresno, a bride-elect, was the honoree of a luncheon Thursday in the Turquoise Room of the Victor Hugo, where Mrs. Ida K. Mirsan of Patton was hostess. Ten guests were bidden.

Bridge-Dinner

Entertaining seven Hollywood friends, Mrs. James Holt was hostess of Thursday evening at the Arcady's weekly bridge-dinner. Her guests were seated at a round table arranged for eight, and bridge was played in the lounge throughout the evening.

Horton-Stevenson

Miss Vivian Jewel Horton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert R. Horton of Rogersville, Mo., and Bruce Stevenson, son of D. R. Stevenson of Los Angeles, were married by Rev. E. Sedweek of San Dimas at the home of the bridegroom's father, at 9:30 p.m. the 22nd inst.

The bride wore a gown of pale flesh chiffon, fashioned with long tight bodice, with a flounced skirt, edged with lace of uneven hem line. Her tulle veil was held in place by a smart lace cap with a wreath of orange blossoms, and she carried a huge arm bouquet of pink roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jean Stevenson, sister of the bridegroom, as maid of honor, wore pale-green chiffon and carried pink rose buds. Tiny Lillian King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. King of El Monte, was the flower girl in blue chiffon dress, carrying a tiny basket of rose petals. C. S. Sexton served as best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson are now at home to their friends in their new home in Rosemead.

Bridge-Luncheon

Among the charmingly appointed affairs of the past week was the bridge-luncheon with which Mrs. D. W. Bush, 615 South Serrano, entertained Friday afternoon at the Mary Louise. The large round table was centered with a huge mound of pink roses and asters, further adorned with matching satin bows, and covers were laid for twelve guests. Bridge was enjoyed in the flower room.

Farewell Party

Miss Margaret White, a member of Alpha Delta Theta Sorority of the University of California at Los Angeles, was hostess at a farewell party to her sorority sisters at the Pacific Coast Club, just before sailing last week for New York on the steamship Columbia. After a luncheon the guests played bridge until 4:30 p.m., and then accompanied Miss White to the dock to see her steamer sail.

Miss White, who has been prominent on the campus in sorority and Y.W.C.A. work, was graduated in June, and in the autumn will continue her studies in languages at Columbia University in New York.

Smart Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Sweet, 849 South Lucerne Boulevard, were hosts at a smartly appointed dinner Monday evening at the Mary Louise. A large bowl of late summer flowers in brilliant shades decorated the round table, where covers were arranged for Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Abernathy, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Lamoreaux, Miss Allie Brown of Kansas City and Merwin Brown.

For Eastern Guest

Orange candles tied with bows of vivid green tulle, and three mounds of flowers adorned the table at the Club Casa Del Mar last Saturday evening for a dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Matteson Annis Morrill of West Thirty-eighth street entertained in honor of Judge Herbert A. Schryver of Chicago. Among the guests were Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Schutz, Messrs. and Mmes. Edward F. Newell, Willis S. Mitchell, George C. Watson, Richard A. Dunnigan, W. D. Howard, Joseph M. LeRoy, B. F. Blinn, A. E. Halsey and Edward L. Newell, Jr., Mmes. Frances E. Miller, George A. Ralphs and Adelaide Whitfield, Miss Eva Newell, J. S. Pearce and Joseph LeRoy, Jr.

Judge Schryver has returned to Chicago, but will visit Los Angeles again during the holiday season.

Carroll-Wood

Miss Florence Virginia Carroll, 135 San Vicente Boulevard, Beverly Hills, was married August 21 to Vincent E. Wood of 399 Wyola Road, Santa Barbara, the ceremony taking place at 5 p.m. in the Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale. Rev. W. E. Edmonds officiated.

The bride was beautifully gowned in crepe trimmed with real lace, with hat and shoes to match, and carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Her maid of honor was Mrs. Caroline Burke, and the best man Edwin Burke.

A reception and dinner were given in the gold room of the Victor Hugo at 7 o'clock, covers being laid for twenty-eight guests. The long table was beautifully decorated with roses. Hand-painted place cards were used and a large wedding cake adorned the center.

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

WEDDING LISTED IN EVENTS OF MONTH

Honeymoon Being Passed in Northern California

[Boye studio]

Miss Nancy Ruff, Mrs. George Allen Miller and Mrs. Burdette Henney

IN A season of many lovely brides, one of the loveliest is Mrs. George Allen Miller, who before her marriage August 14, in the Church of the Messiah, by Dr. Willsie Martin, was Miss Dorothea Ruff, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Guy M. Ruff of Hollywood. Mr. Miller is the son of Mrs. William Barnhart.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an exquisite princess model in eggshell satin, with long sleeves and court train, her five-yard veil of eggshell tulle and rose point falling from a quaintly designed Dutch cap of rose point. Her bouquet was of white orchids, gardenias and valley lilies. Mrs. Burdette Henney (Harriet Harriman) herself a recent bride, was matron of honor, and Miss Nancy Ruff, sister of the bride, the maid of honor. They carried bouquets of white tiger lilies and wore gowns of eggshell satin, similar to those of the attendants, Mrs. John K. Hunter, Miss Marjorie Harriman, Miss Jean Keiler and Miss Jean Wilson, made short in front but lengthening to tiny trains in the back.

Daniel Miller, a cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man, while the ushers were Burdette Henney, Arthur Freston, William Wardner, Gene Fay and Ravelle Harrison. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents in North Spaulding avenue, and Mr. and Mrs. Miller then left for a motor trip through Northern California, stopping at Carmel, San Francisco and Russian River resorts.

The bride, a native daughter, attended Hollywood School for Girls and the University of California, and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Miller has completed the law course at the University of Southern California, and is a Phi Alpha Delta member.

BRIDE WILL MAKE HOME IN MEXICO

Mrs. Kingsley Burns Niven

The wedding of Miss Hilda Alice Brooks and Kingsley Burns Niven was an event of August 21 in the Little Church of the Flowers, with Rev. William C. Hodgson of the University Methodist Episcopal Church officiating before 150 guests, after which a reception was given in the home of the bride's parents for sixty relatives and intimate friends. In the bridal party were Mrs. Mary Ella Burman, sister of the bride and matron of honor; Mrs. Lucile Monore, Miss Marian Bowden, little Miss Constance Elaine Brooks and small Miss Florence Lehman. Paul L. Brooks, as best man, and C. A. Monroe and Wendell Allen, ushers. Mr. and Mrs. Niven now are honeymooning at Houston, Tex., and will make their home after October 1 in Mexico City. The former, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Niven of Houston, was graduated from the University of Texas, while the bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alton M. Brooks of Thirty-first street, claims as her alma mater the University of California at Los Angeles.

STYLE SHOP FOR
Little Feet
SAVE ONE-HALF
at America's Most Unusual Shoe Shop. Newest fall styles from outstanding American and French manufacturers. Featuring model shoes only.
SIZES 3½ - 4 - 4½
If you are fortunate enough to wear these sizes you will be delighted and amazed. Just the shoes you have been looking for. All exclusive.
Displayed for Easy Choice
No two pairs alike... Genuine Reptiles, Colored Kid, Black Kid, Patents, Satins, Brocades, Pastel Kid, Gold, or Silver Kid, Novelty Leathers. An amazing variety of patterns... pumps, straps, ties and novelties.
Remember the Address
703
HARRIS & FRANK BLDG.
635 South Hill Street
"Use the Elevator"
Phone TUcker 7057
$5 to $10
Values $10.00 to $12.50
OVER 600 STYLES

ANNABELLE LEE
Specialty of Exclusive Millinery, ensembles
Evening gowns
wraps, pajamas and accessories to go with them, will show her Fall Collection
September Third
2505 Wilshire Blvd.

14-years-on-7th Street
J. W. Robinson Co.
celebrating the founding of the 7th Street Shopping District—
"A Sale That IS A Sale"

See Monday Morning Newspapers.

Permanent Wave
$4.50
Complete — No Extra Charge — Guaranteed all wave. Our method of winding by Permanent Wave Specialists of long experience, insures the finest permanent wave with beautiful ringlet ends.
For appointment Phone VA. 8216.
O'Rourke Perm. Wave Co.
706 Majestic Theatre Bldg.
Bet. 8th and 9th on So. Broadway

El Royale

with its lavish appointments... exemplary arrangements... its decorous setting of inimitable beauty... brings the art of living to its highest point of attainment. Regal suites of many rooms... petit suites of fascinating charm... $170 to $900 a month. Space limited. Early reservations desirable. Send for descriptive brochure.
El Royale Apartments
Rossmore Avenue at Rosewood
Telephone HOllywood 1131

YOUR ANCESTRY—If you are interested in your family history send 10c in stamps for 168-page priced catalogue of our Genealogical books.
GOODSPEED'S BOOK SHOP
7 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

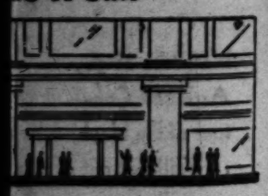
Wanted A Furrier and A Corsetiere
At once. Two people of character and experience with sufficient backing to handle fur and corset concessions in substantial, high-grade Women's Ready-to-Wear Shop. Only those fully qualified will be interviewed. This is a mighty good opportunity for the right persons. Write for an appointment, giving full credentials. DAS, Box 70, Times Office.

SKIN HEALTH
Derived from Daily Use of Cuticura
Cuticura PREPARATIONS
The Soap, pure and fragrant, to clear the skin; the Ointment, antiseptic healing, to remove pimples, rashes or irritations; and finally the Talcum, fragrant and pure, to impart a pleasing finish to the skin.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c.
Sample each free by mail
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 21B, Malden, Mass.
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

SHOP FOR
le Feet
HALF
Phone TUcker 7067
$5 to $10

Values $10.00 to $22.50

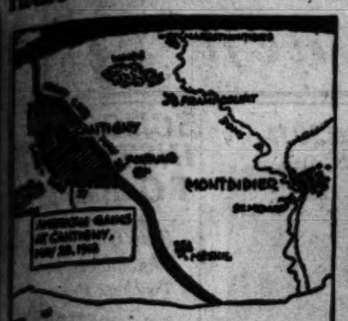
BLDG.

NNABELLE
LEE
ecialty of Exclusive
illinery, ensembles
vening gowns
aps, pajamas and
essories to go
h them, will
ow her Fall
llection
ptember
hird
ive Blvd.
-years-
7th Street
. Robinson Co.
elebrating the
ounding of the
Street Shopping
District—
A Sale That
IS A Sale"

ay Morning Newspapers.
DERIVED from DAILY USE of the
Cuticura
PREPARATIONS
THE Soap, pure and fragrant, to cleanse the skin; the Ointment, antiseptic and healing, to remove pimples, rashes and irritations; and finally the Talcum, smooth and pure, to impart a pleasing fragrance to the skin.
Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sample each free.
Address: "Cuticura," Dept. 11F, Malden, Mass.
Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY1434

The Story of the World War 204—Holding Cantigny.

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



FOLLOWING THE TAKING OF CANTIGNY BY THE 28TH INFANTRY, 1ST DIVISION, ON MAY 28, 1918, THE GERMANS MADE NO LESS THAN NINE ATTEMPTS TO RECAPTURE THE VILLAGE.

EARLY ON THE MORNING OF MAY 30 THE LAST ENEMY COUNTER-ATTACK WAS BEATEN OFF, LEAVING THE AMERICANS IN POSSESSION OF CANTIGNY AND HOLDING STRONG POSITIONS 600 YARDS BEYOND THE OLD GERMAN LINE.

DURING THE FIGHTING IN AND AROUND CANTIGNY THE GERMANS LOST MORE THAN 1500 MEN KILLED AND WOUNDED, WHILE ABOUT 250 WERE TAKEN PRISONERS. THE AMERICANS LOST 199 KILLED, 652 WOUNDED, 200 GASSED AND 16 MISSING.

THOUGH THE ENGAGEMENT AT CANTIGNY WAS A COMPARATIVELY SMALL AFFAIR, IT DEMONSTRATED THE FIGHTING QUALITIES OF THE AMERICAN SOLDIER AND PROVED THE SOUNDNESS OF PERSHING'S THEORY OF OFFENSIVE TRAINING.—Copyright Mansfield.

PERMANENT WAVE
RUPNOW'S of Chicago
915 New Orpheum Bldg.

No Frizz No Kinks
Nestle Circuline Machines
Improved Steam and Oil Method
SPECIAL
$5.00

The Rupnow wave leaves the hair soft and lovely in Marcel wave effects that last from 6 to 8 months. They can be dressed in a variety of styles to suit any personality. This price includes shampoo and finger-wave.
Our work guaranteed on all normal healthy hair. Every operator experienced and licensed. Test without charge.
NOT A SCHOOL!
For appointment call TUcker 1893 or ME. 0338.
F. E. RUPNOW
Suite 915 New Orpheum Bldg.
846 S. Broadway
San Francisco Parlor, 830 Market St. Suite 804

Mrs. Thomas B. Ross, Richmond, Va.

Guests during Big Trees week, Miss Leeffer de Zaruba has returned from Mariposa, where she spent a delightful vacation among the big trees of California.

Mrs. Ruth Larson entertained members of her Kappa Delta Sorority from the University of Southern California at a week-end party at her home in Garden Grove August 24 and 25, the occasion serving to celebrate her birthday anniversary Sunday, when she presided at a green and white birthday dinner following the color scheme of the sorority.

Swimming and bridge were among the diversions enjoyed by the sorority guests, who included Misses Eunice Specht, Edwina Thomas, Alma Griffin, Luella Hoel, Mercedese Heintz, Betty Talbert, Celestine White, Margaret Trimble, Mary Harnsburger, Frances Hawley, Esther Shelhamer and Zella Willard. Miss Larson was graduated in June from the University of Southern California.

Return from Catalina

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Pierce and their son, Clarence Pierce, have returned from Catalina, where they have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Schmidt.

Mary Louise Wedding

A lovely wedding was solemnized Sunday evening, August 25, in the ballroom of the Mary Louise, when Rabbi A. Silverman united in marriage Miss Gilda Silverberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Silverberg, 1130 West Sixtieth Place, and Max Stein of Calexico, Cal.

Samuel Stein served his brother as best man and the ushers were Dr. Nathan Walsberg, David Walsberg, Leo Rubenstein and Donald Margolis, with George Goldwater as master of ceremonies. Miss Anna Yetira, gowned in orchid chiffon and carrying pink roses and sweet peas, was maid of honor, while the bridesmaids were Misses Helen and Pauline Silverberg, Miss Rose Jaloff and Miss Kathryn Margolis, carrying bouquets of sweet peas and wearing chiffon gowns in rainbow shades.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in white satin with a long veil of tulle and lace. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. The ballroom was decorated with a banking of palms and ferns, white tapers in silver holders casting a soft glow. A reception and dancing followed the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Stein are enjoying a honeymoon by motor and boat in the Northwest, and on their return will make their home in Escondido.

Trip Across Continent

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Gilstrap (Adaline Shearer) are on their way home after a month's trip across the continent by train, with stopovers at San Francisco, Feather River Valley, Salt Lake City, the Royal Gorge, Kansas City, Mo., Chicago, Washington, D. C., Philadelphia and New York City.

They sailed August 24 from New York aboard the S. S. Virginia en route home through the canal, and will be at home to their friends in Alhambra by the second week of this month.

For Editor

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Field presided over a luncheon in the Alexandria, August 23, complimenting Arthur H. Chamberlain, editor of the Overland Monthly Magazine, published in San Francisco, after which Lee Blincoe of the Daily Bruin, University of California at Los Angeles paper, conducted the party through the new university at Westwood.

Richmond-Hughes

Miss Peggy Richmond, attractive daughter of Mrs. LeRoy Henderson of San Marino, became the bride of Harold Bernard Hughes, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hughes of Toledo, O., August 10, at St. Augustine-by-the-Sea.

Lovely in a gown of white satin trimmed in rare old lace, the bride wore a long veil and carried orchids and lilies. Her maid of honor, wearing lavender and pink chiffon and carrying creamy roses with

(Continued on Page 7, Column 4)

Tweed
TRAVEL COATS
for Autumn chic
ONE of Fashion's prime favorites...these coats for sports and many occasions. Luxuriously rich imported tweeds...unfurred...in Autumn color blends of rare beauty. Distinguishing detail of collar line and novel cuff treatment contribute a smart individuality!
$39.50 to $89.50
She is wearing...Imported Tweed Coat, $89.50...Cavanagh Hat, $17.50...Green leather bag, $8.50
DESMOND'S
BROADWAY at 616 .....WILSHIRE at LA BREA

14-years-
ON-7th STREET
J. W. Robinson Co.
celebrating the
founding of the
7th Street Shopping
District—
"A Sale That
IS A Sale"

See Monday Morning Newspapers.

HONEYMOONING BY MOTOR IN OREGON

[Boye studio]

Mrs. William Wilder McCullough

A pretty home ceremony of mid-August was that at which Miss Dorothea Lee Peifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elias Augustus Peifer of Santa Monica, became the bride of William Wilder McCullough, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McCullough of Van Nuys. She wore a gown of princess satin made with a long, square train, over which a veil of point d'esprit fell from a cap headdress, and carried white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Gertrude Brown, a cousin of the bride, was her only attendant, and George Parker McCullough served his brother as best man. A reception followed, after which Mr. and Mrs. McCullough left for a motor trip to Oregon, from which they will return the 15th inst.

A Busy Day at Eighth and Broadway in 1903

Courtesy Los Angeles Times
Does your home reflect this bye-gone day?
The whinny of an approaching horse-car...the chug-chug, honk-honk of those new fangled automobiles...wasp waists and trailing skirts...sights and sounds that made Eighth and Broadway one of Los Angeles' busiest corners in 1903. How long ago it all seems in this fast moving age...yet many a home still lives in the atmosphere of 1903. Furniture new then, still serves courageously while awaiting retirement.
Let your old furniture help buy new!
Does your home reflect your personality? Is it as new and modern as you are yourself? Let Barker Bros. bring your home up to date...trade old furniture as part payment toward new.
Phone FAber 3355 today for an appraiser
(Pictured at the right is a new Barker Bros. group)

SEVENTH STREET FLOWER AND FIGUEROA
Barker Bros.
6834 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD HOLLYWOOD

Home, Club and Civic Interests of Women

BUSINESS FIELD IDEALS DOUBTED

Raising of Ethical Standard by Women Denied

Motives Declared on Parity With Mere Male

Equality Not Superority in Work Held Aim

BY MYRA NYE

More and more business and professional women are coming to the front as organized groups. This week the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs is having an annual convention in Pasadena. They are catching up with the California Federation of Women's Clubs. But they still have a long way to go. Individually the members are perhaps of greater influence than the members of the women's club movement per se.

Just what prominent observers of the woman's movement are saying about business women now has significance. Anne W. Armstrong, in a strong position from which to speak her mind upon the contribution of business women to the business world as a former executive of the National City Company and the Eastman Kodak Company, was the first woman ever invited to speak before the Tuck School of Business at Dartmouth and the Harvard Business School.

Women, she quotes Yord Kirkenhead of England as saying, are permitted to work in the man's business world for the sole reason that they do the work more cheaply. Now that is a man speaking and an Englishman. I wouldn't dare quote an American.

The truth is, granting all their shortcomings, recognizing disabilities some of which they have not and may never overcome—that the progress of women in business has been prodigious and Mrs. Armstrong says she has faith to believe that within an appreciable period they will win their way to the highest positions which the business world has to offer. How we wish we could get a man to say something as good in a public place as Mrs. Armstrong in one of the leading monthlies of the country.

Mrs. Armstrong, however, does not agree with former Gov. Nellie Ross who said when she made the dedicatory address at the opening of the largest retail store in the world in Philadelphia that the entrance of women into conspicuous positions of trust has been contemporary with the elevation of the ethical standards in the conduct of business. Mrs. Armstrong says this is a fantastic statement for there have never been more unattractive chapters written in business history than those since women entered business in conspicuous numbers.

WELL SATISFIED

Business women are pretty well satisfied with the business world as they have found it. They have made no change in it either for the better or the worse, even as they made no great change in politics. It comes right back to what I always contend in this woman question, that what we seek is equality with men not superiority to them. And the sooner we women get through puffing our own ears at the expense of mankind, the sooner we cease applauding ourselves when male political speakers flatter us in public for our votes, the better off mankind will be. And when mankind is well off, children and women will be better off than ever before.

Mrs. Armstrong in telling of other conventions in other States says that business women are no different than Rotarians and Lions in the way they conduct these festive affairs.

She doubts if women as a rule are cherishing ideas such as one of their leaders projected. "Elevate the standards for women in business and the professions by emphasizing the conduct of such business for service to society rather than personal gain." This she calls tommyrot. Leave that altruism to the churches and possibly to women's clubs of the regular type. Let them inspire to right living so that the inspiration shall permeate every walk of life. Then neither men nor women will cheat in business when they have done their work—the churches and clubs. But business is for livelihood and not for inspiration to someone else. If the latter come as a by-product, so much the better. Any woman in business who does her task faithfully and well, does more good than ten preaching club women who saw much but do nothing.

CONVENTIONS COMPARED

Of those State conventions Mrs. Armstrong tells how the women are ardently concerned with club machinery, with emblems, with official State flowers, with chicken suppers in New Hampshire, watermelon feasts and barbecues in North Carolina. She tells how Michigan women of business made merry with a relay race in water drinking, the winners receiving goblets as prizes, the losers empty whisky glasses; Nebraska and Colorado business women featuring black-face weddings at their official gatherings; up-State New York business women giving "Baby Parties." Florida women playing baseball against one another in white overalls or red bloomers; while an Indiana business women's evening is given an especially "snappy" touch by the Business Women's Whiz Bang what ever that maybe.

We find business women's activities ranging from rummage sales to minstrel shows and circuses. From end to end of the country we hear business women blowing on "ganooks" at their outings, hear them at their Hurrah dinners singing with gusto, with table thumping in the best Chamber of Commerce manner, with inspiring ditties as "Show Me the Way to Go Home," or "Pep, Pep, the Pep's All Here."

Now again let me repeat that this is all right, all right. It's lots of fun. I like to do it myself—that is sometimes but not as a steady diet. But don't let us women fool ourselves with the thought that we are more noble and unselfish in our business conventions than are men.

Hollywood Club Women, Local Talent, to Participate in Affairs This Season

MRS. ALFRED L. BARTLETT, MRS. CHARLES E. SCOTT, MISS JESSICA NOBLE, MRS. LOUISE L. BURNS, MRS. HARRY A. BERKES, MRS. M. L. STACY, MRS. OLLIE A. TEPHAN, MRS. E. B. DIXON, MRS. CHARLES E. BARBER AND MRS. WILLIAM P. DAWSON

RUTH OVERTON

LILLIAN BOWLES

MARGARET MESSER MORRIS

EVELYN HALL

ALICE FORSYTH MOSHER

BERNICE ORLOZA

Work Outlined for Coming Year

As president of the Woman's Club of Hollywood Mrs. Bartlett has outlined the work for the coming year and made her appointments. Here she is shown with her board members who are: Mrs. Dawson, first vice-president; Mrs. Stacy, third vice-president; Mrs. Topham, recording secretary; Mrs. Dixon, curator; Mrs. Barber, treasurer; Mrs. Scott, Miss Noble, Mrs. Burns and Mrs. Berkes, directors. Miss Bowles is an officer of the Matinee Musical Club and will be active in the big affair of the club to be given as a benefit early this month; Miss Hall is an English actress who is to appear on the Christmas program of the Friday Morning Club if she is in the city at that time; Miss Overton is a soprano popular in club circles; Miss Orloza delighted the Friday Morning Club with her dancing in the Russian program presented by Sonia Poushkereff, and Miss Morris, who will appear before the Opera Reading Club of Hollywood.

EXHIBITS FOR FAIR URGED

Women Requested to Send Household Products to Los Angeles County Event This Month

With several new classes listed in the household arts department of the Los Angeles County Fair, to be held the 17th to 22nd inst., interest in the department is increasing and entries this year are expected to exceed those of other years both in quality and quantity.

Mrs. F. W. Niedermeyer, head of the department, stated that in canning summer fruit women should keep in mind the culinary exhibits at the fair. Canned fruit may be entered in regular competition or in the special display section offered this year.

Of special interest are the new classes which include amateur kodak pictures and unique hobbies. Prizes have been raised in the hand-tooled leather class. Antiques will be arranged in collections this year instead of as separate articles.

Mrs. Neidermeyer, who has been superintendent of the household arts department since the first fair eight years ago, is being assisted this fall by a veteran group, with the exception of two women new this year to the department, Mrs. C. C. Condit and Mrs. T. E. Guerin.

The others assisting Mrs. Niedermeyer include Mrs. D. E. Conklin and Mrs. H. E. Sarver in Class No. 1, white embroidery; Mrs. J. E. Reimers, Mrs. C. W. Guerin and Mrs. Ralph Smith in Class No. 2, colored embroidery; Mrs. E. P. White and Mrs. Boris Peters, Class No. 3, lace work, crochet and knitting; Mrs. Elen Mashmeyer, Mrs. Jane Goodspeed, Class No. 4, bedspreads, quilts, rugs and weaving. Class No. 5 includes ladies' articles made up; Mrs. W. A. Johnstone and Mrs. Charles Walker, Class No. 6, arts and crafts; Mrs. F. W. Shields and Mrs. Morris Wilson, Class No. 7, antique display and unique hobbies; Mrs. George Belcher and Mrs. D. G. Arbuthnot, Class No. 8, culinary; Mrs. E. S. Ware and Mrs. J. E. Ludden, Class No. 9, fruits and vegetables.

Mrs. T. E. Guerin and Mrs. C. C. Condit are in charge of Class No. 10, luncheon tables.

Entries in all divisions will close on the 10th inst. However, articles will be received in Class No. 1, white embroidery, until 5 o'clock Sunday, the 15th inst. In Class No 8, culinary, articles will be received until noon the 16th inst. No articles will be received in Class No. 9, fruit and vegetables, after 5 o'clock Sunday, the 15th inst.

In Class No. 10, luncheon tables, the fair association furnishes tables with round tops forty-eight inches in diameter. All tables entered must be set for four persons and must be set ready for judging by 9 o'clock Tuesday morning, the 17th inst.

In the collection of antiques prizes will be awarded for the largest and rarest and the oldest collections.

Twelve or more pictures of each class will be entered in the amateur kodak pictures and will be grouped nearly on 12x24 black vertical cardboards or in an album.

Y.W.C.A. Gives Program for Indian Girls

For the entertainment and education of 250 Indian girls who are students in the government schools throughout the Southwest and come to Los Angeles for their summer vacation, the Y.W.C.A. has accomplished a noteworthy piece of work in arranging a weekly program.

Mrs. Harwood Hall, placement secretary for the government, is their guardian and adviser. In cooperation with her Mrs. Florence L. McGuire, chairman of the membership committee of the Y.W.C.A., has planned and sponsored trips—educational and recreational—for these girls, who represent many different tribes of the American Indian. Among them are the Yumas, Mojaves, Pimas, Hopis, Maricopas, Sioux, Papagoes, Navajoes, Mohawks, Crows, Mission, Klamath and even tribes from Alaska.

FIRST MEET OF SEASON SCHEDULED

President, Tenth District, Parent-Teachers Will be Here Thursday

Mrs. Frank R. Schaefer, president of Los Angeles tenth district California Congress of Parents and Teachers, will conduct the first district meeting of the season Thursday at the First Congregational Church, 845 South Hope street, at 9:30 a.m. Invocation followed by the pledge of allegiance to the flag will be followed by community singing, reading of the regular and executive board minutes and the reports of financial officers. Other features of the day are as follows: Greetings, Mrs. Frank R. Schaefer; instructions to local presidents, Mrs. Rolland A. Vandergrift; a parliamentary drill, Mrs. John R. Dudley; announcements, Mrs. J. L. Thornton; Mrs. Marie Evans, subject, "Membership;" report of the July State board meeting, Mrs. Nellie Scott Lucas; "Legislative Measures," presented by Mrs. Arthur S. Little; Question Box, 12 noon, adjournment.

After luncheon the members will reconvene, when there will be group conferences held in different parts of the church.

INVITATIONS ISSUED

The Wilshire Woman's Club has issued invitations to the housewarming party at their new home, 1419 South Wilton Place. The party will be at 1:30 p.m. and it is planned to make this the opening social event of the season for this organization.

FEDERATION PLANS COMMITTEE CHANGES

New plans of the California Federation of Women's Clubs for the coming season include the following departmental changes:

The divisions of music and assembly singing are to be combined under one chairman; the department of public welfare, the divisions of child welfare and crippled children are to be combined under one chairman; there is to be a standing committee on clubhouses; there are to be two press and publicity chairmen, one for Los Angeles and southern districts and one for Alameda, San Joaquin Valley, Northern and San Francisco districts. The division of law observance is to be placed in the department of American citizenship and in this department there is to be a division of American citizenship training. The division of community welfare is to be placed in the department of public welfare instead of in the department of American citizenship as heretofore.

Division of Indian welfare is also to be transferred from the department of American citizenship to the department of public welfare; the division of gardens is to be placed in the department of conservation of natural resources instead of the department of the American home; the division of birds and wild life is to be termed the division of nature study, birds, flowers and wild life; the speaker's bureau is to be named the division of program service, information and reciprocity. The motion pictures and radio are to be combined under one department, which will be called the drama department with Mrs. W. W. Green as adviser.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY

At the new home of the Cosmos Club, 423 Beverly Glen Drive, Westwood, a benefit card party will be given Friday evening of this week, beginning at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Irving P. Gardner and Mrs. R. H. Singrey will be co-hostesses, assisted by Mrs. J. H. Onstad and Mrs. J. B. Miller. Also during the month at a date to be definitely announced later, Mrs. W. F. Anderson will be hostess at a card party, the first of a series, all of them benefits for the building fund, as is the one on Friday evening.

Gay Nineties Banquet to Feature Convention

Participants in Federation Affair

Left to right, Miss Gladys Smith, Miss Elizabeth Conner, Miss Ada Elston, Miss Mabel Smith and Miss Alta Beyer and (inset) Miss Harriet B. Sterling, participants in the Gay Nineties banquet, the outstanding affair for the convention of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women at Hotel Huntington, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, to be given in the ballroom Friday. Each club of the State will be represented by some member wearing a historic gown of her family, preferably a wedding dress. Miss Sterling is president of the Pasadena Business and Professional Woman's Club, the hostess and general chairman for the convention.

...nen

...son

SCHOOL OF INSTRUCTIO... TO BE HE...

First Conference of ... Announced by Pa... Teachers Here

California Congress of Pa... and Teachers during the ... months of school have planned the task of educating the m... ship, as well as the public, wi... child-welfare work. Mrs. R. L. ... diff of Santa Cruz, State pre... of the California Congress, ha... complete board of managers ... their outlines and plans for ... the ensuing year's work.

The first school of instruc... be held in the South will ... at Riverside, Thursday the ... inst., under the direction of ... James K. Lytle of Los Angeles, ... State vice-president.

The speakers at this State ... ference will be Mrs. R. L. C... State president; Mrs. Paul A... der of Los Gatos, State membe... chairman; Mrs. A. B. Mar... Laguna Beach, State chairm... fine arts; Mrs. E. H. Horne, L... side, State chairman of visual ... cation; Mrs. Benj. F. Ferris o... Angeles, State life membe... chairman and Mrs. C. C. Ha... Los Angeles, State founders' ... chairman. This is an open m... ence and any one interested ... child-welfare work is cordial... vited to be present.

Mrs. R. L. Cardiff will arrive ... on the 10th inst. and hold a ... days' session of her board of m... agers. On Thursday the 12th ... she will be at Riverside to attend ... the State conference. She will ... San Diego on the 16th inst. ... speaker on the program for ... District. Accompanied by Mr... A. Price of San Diego, who is ... vice-president of the State, she ... leave for Imperial Valley where ... will conduct a meeting on the ... and 18th inst. Mrs. Cardiff ... for Chicago on the 19th inst. to ... national board of managers ... ing. On the 27th inst. she will ... turn by the northern route ... work in the Thirteenth Dis... which is made up of Butte, Lass... Modoc, Plumas, Sierra, Siskiyou, ... hama and Yuba counties.

FEDERATED LUNCHEON SCHEDULE

Friday Meeting to Be... 200 Committeewomen ... District for Talks

More than 200 committee... en of Los Angeles district, Ca... nia Federation of Women's C... will meet at luncheon Friday ... Mrs. Howard U. Sherwood and ... executive board at the ... headquarters, 2103 South ... Boulevard.

This initial event of the ... season will officially open ... federation work in Los ... district.

Luncheon talks will consist of ... lines of the coming year's ... numerous district chairmen ... will present their vice-chairm... Los Angeles, Ventura, Santa ... bara, San Luis Obispo and ... counties, and their committees.

The garden and veranda of ... headquarters will be utilized ... serving the large number of ... en anticipated for this affair, ... cording to Mrs. Alan Dibble, ... vation chairman, and Mrs. ... erick Hickok, chairman of ... tion courtesies.

Cahuenga Park Club to Meet on Wednesd...

Mrs. Ivan Jones, newly ... president, will preside for the ... session of the year for the ... Huenga Park Woman's Club. Mrs. Jones will present her chairmen and outline the activities of the new club year.

Mrs. P. B. Martin, an artist, will address the club on "The Simple Art of Making a Home Attractive." Mrs. Arthur J. Jones of the Hollywood Conservatory of Music will entertain with pianologue and vocal numbers.

Following the program there will be a reception for new members.

The new officers of the club ... year, in addition to Mrs. Jones ... Mrs. Carl Sartwell, first vice-president; Mrs. John Singlaub, ... vice-president; Mrs. H. Burt ... secretary; Mrs. B. F. Moore, ... urer, and Mrs. B. M. Hazard, ... editor. The federation secretary, the past president, Mrs. ... McIntire.

ORCHESTRA AUXILIA... MEMBERS IN MEE...

A delightful all-day meeting ... Women's Symphony Orchestra ... iliary was conducted and a ... luncheon served at the Santa ... ica beach cottage of Mrs. O... Neher, chairman of the ... recently. Among those who ... the informal committee ... combined with an outing were ... Harry Michael, Mrs. J. ... Brown, Mrs. E. Simon, Mrs. ... Heydenreich, Mrs. Nuncio ... Allen Minot, Mrs. Walter ... man, Mrs. H. C. Underwood ... and Miss Lucy Wolcott.

PEG O' LOS ANGELES

The blouses that are designed to be worn with the black satin suit for fall are developed in pink or yellow chiffon, peach crepe or eggshell satin as the fancy dictates.

...County Fair is the ... down Santa Ana way. ... you want to thoroughly en... you should take din... at St. Ann's Inn. Drive ... some of the exhibits ... to the Inn for supper, ... the night and then return to ... on Monday; spend Monday ... fun and so on as long ... vacation lasts! The Sunday ... from 12 to 8 is only ... "crossed duckling," ... young turkey and ... to choose from, as well ... famous lemon meringue ... many other tasty dishes! ... this spacious old inn ... "our host" beaming a wel... Santa Ana, Broadway at ...

... Glass, formerly of the ... will be happy to see ... patrons at her beautiful ... 63 W. Santa Barbara, ... Figueroa and Hoover. ... fall hats at very special ... opening, September 3.

... your furs cleverly remodeled ... fall styles—summer prices ... attractive at John Klein, ... 635 South Hill, sixth ... TU. 6822. All furs, includ... dyeing, cleaned for $1.50.

... one week of the giving a ... prizes in refashioning fur ... at Chestnut's, fourth floor ... Broadway. His designing is very ... you will not know your ... fur! Unusual reduc... on smart fur wraps and furs. ... further can clean, repair and ... furs properly. TU. 5616.

... unusual hat shown for au... a black satin skull cap with ... pleated brim, which ... dainty up in front.

... for that lovely croquig... Modoc, Plumas, Sierra, Siskiyou, ... which requires no finger ... hama and Yuba counties. ... as skillfully by Edna ... This special price includes ... This week at 430 Con... Building. VA. 8401.

... wave with the "French ... wing, introduced for $1 ... shampoo—by La Belle ... Bldg. TU. 9024. ... special" in permanents, ... Realistic or Keen Cro... Ringlet ends guaranteed.

... bags relined, 50 cents; safety ... $1. Beaded bags repaired and ... at Nugent's, 714 S. Grand. ... and jewelry repaired.

... bands restrung on silk ... 25 to 50 cents—40 cents ... beaded; bags relined with ... satin, $2 and up; also ... and repairing. Hats cleaned ... blocked, $1.50—also dyed and ... French and Austrian bag ... point and other bags, ... skillfully mended; fine linens ... other fabrics rewoven. Smart ... Inc., 632 Brack Shops.

... linen dress of cotton foulard ... navy blue has a decoration of ... white dots for the body of ... dress, while the same idea but ... large dots prevails in the ...

... "Curly Cut" is featured by ... well-known artist, who ... shapes the hair to suit indi... types. 1102 Fine Arts Build... 811 West Seventh. TU. 9024.

... European ideas in hand ... rejuvenation are being in... by Mrs. Lux. She will ex... about her new lotion, which ... "known spots" from the ... The new Croquignole Per... now featured at $10. Sev... floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 3332.

... be utterly quaint and chic, ... a velvet black one, by all ... and over the face, but draped ... and hanging over one ... or so far as the tip of the ...

... bags and hats renewed at ... Shop! Hats cleaned and ... $1.50. Individually fitted ... prices. Beads restrung ... 25 and 50 cents. ... other bags skillfully re... South Hill. Room 604.

... have last year's velvet ... into a new one at a ... at Caroline's, Seventh ... Shops, Seventh and ... 9464.

... hair tinting, whole head ... the personal supervision ... Renesto specialist, 607 ... Room 926. VA. 8681.

... Beauty Shoppe ... "Johanna Special" per... wave, for $6 and the "En... Special" for $8. Large or small ... or fluffy ringlets. Expert finger ... with soft-water shampoo, $1. ... State. VA. 0258.

A gift of diamonds will last forever! You will find such a lovely array of platinum jewelry set with diamonds in the new cuttings—square, pear-shape, marquise and baguette—in the latest and most charming designs, at Fergusson's, 207 Haas Bldg., Seventh at Broadway. They make a feature of exclusive creations—and if you want something designed to suit your fancy they are sure to please you. Old-fashioned jewelry redesigned and made into smart modern pieces is a specialty of Fergusson's and their prices are most attractive. You are welcome to visit this shop.

The smartest new fall hat bodies of chamois felt and fur felt are shown by Daisy Pearl, who will make one up and shape it to your head in becoming fashion for $10—this week only! She does skillful remodeling, dyeing and reshaping. 1003 Brack-Shops. ME. 3227.

Women appear from 10 to 20 years younger after the astonishing new rejuvenating treatment being introduced here by the well-known beauty specialist, Mme. Bergeron, whose recent research work in New York has resulted in this successful method. This marvelous treatment is harmless, and painless, restoring youthful firmness to the contour of the face and giving a petal-like texture to the skin. The results are not only effective but permanent. After seeing the wonderful and almost unbelievable transformations produced by these treatments Mme. Bergeron consented to have her own face treated and is herself a living example of the wonders which can be performed. On September 3rd Mme. Bergeron will have with her the European expert from whom she took the treatment and together they will perform these miracles for the women of Los Angeles. There is no surgery or deep peeling but three weeks confinement is necessary. Her office is at 1221 Haas Bldg.

Many women prefer the cut crystal ornaments in place of flowers for wear with ensembles and street costumes—earrings, bracelets, hat decorations and long chains in clouded effects.

Perhaps you are not aware that you can obtain the very best advice about those little business worries which sometimes harass even the cleverest of women! All you have to do is to visit the Woman's Banking Department of the Bank of Italy-National Trust and Savings Association and lay your perplexities before Grace S. Stoermer, director of this department. She is an expert who is unusually well informed on business conditions and will gladly advise you about buying or selling property and also about investing your savings in the various projects in which you may be interested. Thousands of women now have savings and checking accounts in this friendly bank and all are enthusiastic about the many sided service offered here. Miss Stoermer's office is on second floor, Seventh at Olive.

The new fall hats are now ready at Clever Hat Company—why not let them make one to fit your head or have your old felt made over into a new style. 640 S. Broadway, Room 605.

Gloves are really different—some reaching to the elbow have wide cuffs of fur which serve as a trim for the coat of the ensemble.

Evelyn Myers, creator of smart fur garments—formerly with Colburn's—continues the special reductions on her skillful remodeling. Foxes hand-cleaned for $2. Storage free for furs remodeled in this shop. Cloth coats created in exclusive designs with latest in fur trimming. 668 S. Lafayette Park Place. DU. 8638.

A "summer special"—$7.50 for any permanent wave, including the new Vita Tonic Croquignole, the famous Duart and Realistic, and other successful waves—is offered at the smart shop of Ella Connor at 402 Fine Arts Building, 811 West Seventh. TU. 6155.

Other fascinating new gloves have wide cuffs enhanced by rich embroideries, tuckings and appliques.

They skillfully refashion old frocks and create new models at Moorie Shoppe, 217-218 Loew's State Building. Charming new frocks created for $12.50 and $15. VA. 7315.

Coats and suits remodeled in the cleverest way—made into new fall styles with fur touches, using your old furs. Frank Gaba, 212 Loew's State Building. VA. 7395.

Rafel's Gown Shoppe is showing latest reproductions of Paris gowns, featuring the new princess and semifitted lines. Models reproduced to suit your individual type and coloring. A few words with the designer may mean a successful wardrobe beyond your fondest hopes! Modes for maids and matrons. 800 S. New Hampshire. WA. 8107.

Among the charming fall hats shown by Esther Franklin is a special group priced at $7.50—don't fail to see them! This artist fits the head at 708½ S. Berendo.

Because of the superior work in permanent waving done at the Thomas Beauty Studio, many women hesitate to ask the price—which is, indeed, quite moderate—only $10 for any standard wave! A shampoo and finger wave is $1.50 at 908 Brack-Shops. TU. 8506.

At Business Women's Beauty Shop, Eugene and Ringlet Croquignole Permanents, $7.50. Shampoo and finger wave or marcel, $1. 215 W. Fifth, Room 700. MU. 5844. Open evenings.

Beautiful permanents are given at the Sevey (C.V.) Wave Shop using either the new Croquignole or spiral winds for $5 and $7. Your choice of large or small waves with ringlet ends. 613 Pantages Bldg. TUcker 3380.

Miss Harvey is now at 2520 West Seventh street, where she creates smart ensembles and charming evening frocks. Remodeling also. DR. 2060.

A frock of aquamarine crepe is trimmed with flat brown fur—a bit of it on the collar and a bow or two on the blouse.

Rose Hostetter, formerly with Ella Connor, is now at the Maison Berlen, 206 Fine Arts Bldg., where she will continue to specialize in Croquignole Permanents. MEtropolitan 6464.

Krystal, well-known ladies' tailor, is creating some very stunning fall coats and ensembles—his work is distinctive. 702 Brack-Shops.

Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop is the oldest exclusive permanent wave shop on the Coast and largest west of New York. Entire front fourth floor, Brack-Shops. TU. 2863. Consult experts about your hair.

All of the new permanent waves are given by Mae Wilkerson who will wave and dress your hair in a manner most charming and particularly suited to your style. She favors the croquignole wind as she thinks it is the most natural. 701 Brack-Shops. TU. 8643.

The black satin suit for fall is unusually popular and will save itself from becoming almost a uniform by the diversity of color in the blouses that go with it.

Superfluous hair removed by electrolysis by Margaret Campbell, graduate nurse and expert operator, 603 Brack-Shops. TU. 9170.

The Frederics' Croquignole Permanent—that smart new wave—is given by Irene Johnston at the special price of $10. As this artist is so well known, not only in Los Angeles, but in the East as well, you can readily see what a privilege it would be to have her give you this lovely wave, which is rolled from the ends and finished with ringlets. Fifth floor, Fine Arts Building. TU. 9487.

If you use henna rinses, why not try Rich-Glow henna, which does not give that objectionable pinkish tint? Want to give your brunette hair a touch of bronze or change your blond locks? Use Rich-Glow at home or have it done at 402 Fine Arts Bldg., 811 W. Seventh. TU. 6155.

Physicians recommend the removal of superfluous hair with the electric needle as a safe method. Sophie Krumholz, registered nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VA. 9042.

Moth holes, tears and burns in men's garments, rewoven invisibly. Certain kinds of weaving in women's wool coats. French Art Weaving. 1007 South Grand.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles permanently removed. 360 to 400 hairs an hour. Mrs. Scott has had thirty years of experience and gives a written guarantee they will not return. 710 Loew's State Building.

Shaping "longish" bobs as well as curly ones is a specialty of J. L. Simpson, who always gives a good scalp massage free with each haircut. 1001 Brack-Shops. ME. 3232.

...g News' Has Many Punches

"...News," Pathe's all-talking ... of newspaperdom, starting ... at the Hillstreet, might be ... a study of the science of ... and being punched.

... art had its inception and ... advanced to a high degree of ... development at the old ... Bennett studio, when a come... turned three or four flip-flops ... time his head came in con... with fists or some other hard ... Since the days of burles... fists, punches and such, the ... has taken on new dignity, and ... an actor, or actress who can ... and realistically "take a ... is considered an artist of ... regardless of other tal...

... Armstrong and Sam Har... are among the most success... actors, and their talents, it is ... are given ample ex... pression in "Big News." Armstrong draws several neat little uppercuts to the jaw and makes them look real. Hardy manages to remain conscious in spite of the wielding of a blackjack on his cranium. Armstrong gained experience as a punchee during his 800 appearances in "Is Zat So?" with James Gleason.

The feminine "punch" of the newspaper story is Carol Lombard, who is, writes the management, also a knockout, but not quite so literally.

An R.-K.-O. stage show is also on the new program. Countess Sonia, Evans and Mayer and the Briants are featured.

LEONE LANE WINS

Leone Lane, Boston dancing girl, whose beauty and screen qualities won her a Paramount contract a little over a year ago, has been added to the cast of "The Vagabond King." She will have the part of Blanche, one of Dennis King's vagabond sweethearts, in the all-color song romance.

Isle of Escape to be Started

"Isle of Escape," a stirring adventure tale of the Melanesian Islands, will go into production this week with Monte Blue, Myrna Loy, Betty Compson and Noah Beery in the leading roles.

Warner Brothers will produce the picture as an all-talking Vitaphone feature production under the direction of Howard Bretherton.

"Isle of Escape" is known both as a novel and play. It was adapted for the screen by Lucian Hubbard and J. Grubb Alexander.

SHE PLAYS 'PARTHENIA'

Edna May Oliver, who has a comedy character part in Clara Bow's new Paramount starring picture, "The Saturday Night Kid," played Parthenia Anne Hawks in the Broadway production of "Show Boat."

What Hostesses Have Been About Lately

MARRIED AT CHURCH WEDDING

Home to be Made in Los Angeles

[Wilfrid H. Orme]

Mrs. Lester F. Davis

ONE of the more elaborate weddings of the month was that of August 16 of Miss Violet M. Watry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Watry, and Lester F. Davis of Van Nuys, with Rev. William G. Knowlton officiating before 500 guests assembled in the Advent Christian Church.

The bride, in white satin and tulle, with a veil of lace and tulle falling from a lace headdress, carried white roses and lilies. Her maid of honor was Miss Alva Watry, wearing orchid taffeta and carrying roses, and the bridesmaids, Misses Mildred Peterson, Lea Davis, Lila Corson and Olive Fairweather, were in pastel-shaded georgette and carried harmonizing sweet peas. Little Doris Corson, in white organdie, was the flower girl.

Mr. Davis chose Percy Davis for his best man, and as ushers Marvin Davis, Rufus Ramer, Elmer Kennedy and Le Roy Corson. William Bailey assisted as ring bearer.

Upon their return from the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Davis will establish a home in Los Angeles.

of honor, and Miss Elizabeth Crow as bridesmaid. Miss Boynton was gowned in orchid tulle and taffeta and carried a bouquet of yellow flowers. Miss Crow was in yellow tulle and taffeta and carried a bouquet of orchid sweet peas. Both were classmates of the bride.

Little Betty Lou Miller in yellow organdie made a pretty flower girl.

Kenneth Johnson of Los Angeles acted as best man, and William McGowan and Merle Jones served as ushers.

Walter R. Hartley, head of the music department of Occidental College, was at the great organ; he also played the accompaniment for the vocalist, Mrs. Florence Russell of Los Angeles.

Following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of the

Carroll-Wood

The Little Church of the Flowers was the setting August 22 for the marriage of Miss Florence Carroll, daughter of Mrs. T. R. Ross, 135 North Gale Drive, Beverly Hills, to Vincent Wood of Santa Barbara, with Rev. W. E. Edmonds officiating in the presence of a small group of friends, including Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Wood will live in Santa Barbara.

Roaback-Becker

The Little Church of the Flowers in Glendale was the setting for a pretty wedding Monday of last week, when Miss Thelma Roaback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Roaback, 409 West Fifty-fifth street, was married to Earl Becker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Becker, 636½ North Alta Vista street. Rev. David Covell of the Pasadena Episcopal Church officiated in the presence of 100 friends.

Gowned in white satin and lace, with a long lace veil caught into clusters of orange blossoms, the bride carried white roses and gardenias, and was assisted by Mrs. George Williams, who as matron of honor wore peach crepe and carried delphinium combined with pink roses. George Williams served Mr. Becker as best man.

After a motor trip to San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Becker will establish a home at 638½ North Alta Vista street.

Entertains for Nephew

Mrs. Hallie Scidel and her daughter, 1342 Shatto street, were hostesses at a beautifully appointed dinner last Sunday evening, in honor of Mrs. Speidel's nephew, Rhea Lupee of Salem, Or. Guests included Judge James Edward Fenton, Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Evans, Mrs. Hugh Evans and her house guest, Dr. Morris Evans of Seattle, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hale, Dr. Byron Dawson and Thomas Churchill.

Andrews-Hill

Gowned in white chiffon, with which she wore a long veil and carried white sweet peas and roses, Miss Ruth Lee Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Andrews of Clinton street, became the bride of Paul G. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claud C. Hill of Brunswick avenue, August 18, in the Little Church of the Flowers, with Rev. E. Nelson Allen of the South Hollywood Presbyterian Church officiating.

Miss Arabella Raddon, maid of honor, wore organdie in yellow, and carried orchid sweet peas, and the two bridesmaids, Miss Irene Zimmerman and Miss Frances Hayter, were in blue and orchid organdie, respectively, and carried orchid and yellow sweet peas.

Mr. Hill was served by Lowell Higgs, while William Hall and Harvey Gould ushered. One hundred and twenty-five guests witnessed the ceremony, for which Miss Sarah Crosby assisted as organist.

Mr. and Mrs. Hill motored to Yosemite for their honeymoon, and afterward will live in Glendale.

Feted by Friends

Since the return of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Hale, 4301 Marmion Way, from a sojourn of two years in the north, Mrs. Hale has been the recipient of much attention from her friends here.

Mrs. John B. Tefft entertained recently with a breakfast at which many old friends renewed acquaintance, following which Mrs. Esther Coyne was hostess at a dinner for ten. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Evans and Mrs. Hugh Evans also have given dinner and card parties for Mrs. Hale.

Guadalajarans Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Taylor of Guadalajara, Mex., were guests of Col. and Senora C. J. Velarde at a dinner party in their home at Beverly Manor, Friday evening, the 16th inst. Col. Velarde and Mr. Taylor, owner of one of Guadalajara's largest haciendas, have been friends for many years, and Mrs. Taylor is a Los Angeles girl.

Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. I. M. Seltzer, Carmelo Antonini, J. A. Walker and Charles de Zaruba, Jose Arias and his Mexican orchestra furnished music during the evening, and decorations, besides wreaths of roses and carnations, were of bunting and flags representing Mexico and the United States.

Soho Affair

An East Indian curie luncheon was the interesting event at which Mrs. Charles Francis Hubbard entertained friends last week at the Soho, 5327 Melrose avenue, bidding Mrs. Margaret Zigler of London, Eng., Mrs. Alice Wittington Smith of Fargo, N. D., Mrs. Cora B. Wittington and Mrs. E. S. McLelland of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Hubbard, wife of the late Rev. Charles Francis Hubbard, was formerly dean of women at Albert Lea College, Albert Lea, Minn. She now is a resident of Los Angeles.

Suydam-Preston

Miss Hilda Irene Suydam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Keith McConnell Suydam of 216 East Meda street, Glendora, became the bride of Morris Earl Preston Tuesday in Bridges Hall, Pomona College, Claremont, Rev. Golder Lawrence, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Glendora, officiating. The service was read in a beautiful setting of yellow flowers and candles.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white tulle and exquisite lace. Her veil also was of tulle crowned with orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses, lilies of the valley and sweet peas.

In the bridal entourage were Miss Alice Boynton, who assisted as maid

We Specialize in Larger Head Sizes

Advance Showing of the Newest Creations IN FALL HATS

Valentine

La Parisienne Milliner

707 SO. HOPE STREET

Opposite Robinson's

Nadia

ORIGINATOR & IMPORTER

Salon

THE MODE OF THE HOUR

...as presented by Nadia in a gracious Ensemble of black transparent velvet with blouse of flesh georgette ...the skirt has front flare and the coat is fingertip length.

Special $35.00

Other Autumn Dresses $39.75 to $125.00

New Coats $69.75 to $325.00

Convenient Parking

2408 WEST SEVENTH STREET

Opposite Westlake Park

Nadia

ORIGINATOR & IMPORTER

Salon

FINAL CLOSEOUT

Summer Dinner, Dance and Street Frocks

Taffeta, Printed Chiffon, light and Navy Georgette $18.00

Remaining Summer Coats ... Cost and Below Cost

2408 WEST SEVENTH STREET

for fall

Once more Hanan announces the Autumn showing of women's footwear. Again Hanan style leadership finds renewed emphasis in the new models now on display. To see what Hanan has created is to know what will be correct for the Autumn season + + +

The shoe illustrated comes in Brown Lizard, Brown Kid, and Blue Kid.

hanan & son

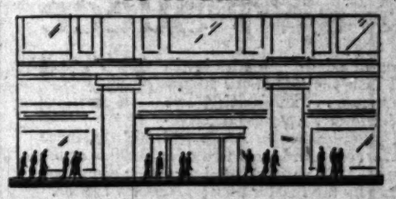
737 South Broadway

14-years-ON-7th STREET

J. W. Robinson Co.

celebrating the founding of the 7th Street Shopping District—

"A Sale That IS A Sale"



See Monday Morning Newspapers.

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

bride's parents in Glendora for relatives and close friends. After an extended motor trip Mr. and Mrs. Preston will live in Glendale.

Mrs. Preston was graduated from Pomona College in 1928, is an accomplished musician and popular in the younger set of the upper San Gabriel Valley.

Mr. Preston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Preston of Seattle. He is an alumnus of the University of Washington, where he was a member of the Acacia Fraternity.

Shade-Doty

One of the attractive weddings of the past month was that in the Tropico Presbyterian Church, Glendale, when Miss Betty Roberta Shade became the bride of Lewis C. Doty during a ceremony read by Rev. A. B. Lewis.

The bride, wearing egg-shell chiffon and a bonnet of real lace, carried a shower of lilies, roses and orchids, and was assisted by the sister of the bridegroom, Miss Grace Doty, who wore peach chiffon and carried roses to harmonize. James Stumpf served Mr. Doty as best man.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Glendale for the immediate families, after which Mr. and Mrs. Doty left for their honeymoon trip. They will reside in Glendale.

Interesting Week-ends

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Bole and their daughter, Miss Mary Alice Bole, of Tulsa, Okla., are passing part of this month with Mr. and Mrs. William W. McCandless, Jr., of West Tenth street. Last week-end the party motored to the Casa de Manana at La Jolla and this week-end will be passed at Santa Barbara.

Mr. Bole is the brother of Mrs. McCandless and comes to California part of each year to be with his mother, Mrs. Mary W. Bole.

Gray-Baker

One of the loveliest of August weddings was that of Miss Barbara A. Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Gray of Peoria, Ill., with Elvin C. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker, 2303 South Rimpau Boulevard, which took place at 5 p.m. August 17, in the home of the bridegroom's parents, with Rev. M. K. Crawford officiating. A reception and dinner followed at the home, for intimate friends and relatives, and Mr. and Mrs. Baker now are passing their honeymoon at Big Bear and Catalina, after which they will establish a home here.

Gowned in white taffeta, made with ruffled, tulle-trimmed skirt, dropping to the floor in the back, and wearing a cap of pearls, the bride carried bridal roses and lilies, and was assisted by Mrs. Ray F. Baker, who wore green satin and carried pink and orchid sweet peas. Ray F. Baker served his brother as best man.

Betrothal Announced

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Doris B. Burnham, daughter of Mrs. Chester Burnham, to William J. Cannady. Mr. Cannady recently came to Los Angeles from Detroit.

Return from Vacation

Mr and Mrs. Stephen Metcalf (Helen Broughall) whose wedding was an event of a few months ago, have just returned from a vacation at Catalina, and the latter now is planning a series of informal luncheons, the first to be given the 7th inst. as a welcome home compliment to Misses Eleanor and Catherine Connell, who are returning from Honolulu.

Church Wedding

Miss Hilda Frauenberger, 8347 Lockhaven avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave H. Frauenberger of Montegrande, Matagalpa, Nicaragua, became the bride recently of Robert F. Smillie of Los Angeles, at a ceremony in St. John's Episcopal Church.

Preceding the ceremony a musical program was given by Dr. Roland Diggle, organist.

The bride wore a gown of ivory chiffon and princess lace, with her veil fastened to a Juliet cap of pearls. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley, and entered the church accompanied by her father, who, with Mrs. Frauenberger, is visiting in California.

Miss Teresa Frauenberger, wearing Nile green chiffon and carrying butterfly roses, attended her sister as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Helen Frauenberger, Miss Ruth Wilson and Miss Lucille Schmidt. Their gowns were of chiffon in pastel shades, with close-fitting caps of malline.

Kenneth Smillie served his brother as best man, and Harry Hamer, Justin Keith and Verner D. Sutliff were ushers. Mrs. Frauenberger, mother of the bride, wore a gown of flowered chiffon in green and blue and a corsage of gardenias.

Following the ceremony a reception was given at the Frauenberger home, after which Mr. and Mrs. Smillie left for an automobile trip through the Coast States and Canada. For traveling, Mrs. Smillie wore a fall suit of black satin, with black and white accessories.

Both are well known in Glendale, where they attended the Glendale Union High School. After graduation, Mrs. Smillie attended Chouinard's School of Art, and is president of Sigma Tau Kappa Sorority. Mr. Smillie attended Southwestern University and Loyola College.

Kitchen Shower

A kitchen shower was given recently by Miss Dorothy Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troutman Baker of Crenshaw Boulevard, for Miss Zella Leslie Gillett of Whittier, at whose wedding she is to be a bridesmaid.

The marriage of Miss Gillett to John Burton Chaffey, Jr., of La Habra, will take place the 11th inst. in St. Mathias's Episcopal Church, Whittier, with Miss Daphne Dawning as maid of honor, and Miss Patricia Shulze as the second bridesmaid. All are Delta Delta Delta Sorority sisters of the bride-elect.

Among others who have entertained for Miss Gillett are Miss Dawning, Miss Evelyn O'Connell of Whittier, Miss Marjorie McDavid of Downey, Miss Mary Ellen Bolton of Eagle Rock, and Miss Helen Moore of Los Angeles.

Scully-Martier

One of the charming brides of August was Miss Helen Cecilia Scully, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Scully of 303 South Manhattan Place, whose wedding with Perry F. Martier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Macy Martier, took place at St. Brendan's Church, August 17.

The bride's gown was of heavy ivory satin, period style, embroidered with pearls, her long tulle veil caught to a cap of pearls and rhinestones, and she carried a bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Christian J. Schubert (Geraldine Scully) was matron of honor, wearing orchid taffeta made bouffant, with matching slippers and tulle hat, and carried a bouquet to correspond. Miss Mildred Larimer, maid of honor, wore a chartreuse taffeta with salmon trim and matching tulle hat, slippers and bouquet. Miss Eleanor Powers, as the bridesmaid, was in maize color, trimmed with cerise.

A wedding breakfast was served at the California Country Club, after which the bride and bridegroom departed on their honeymoon, which will include a tour of the northern part of the State.

The bride was graduated from University of California at Los Angeles and is affiliated with Theta Phi Alpha Sorority, while Mr. Martier, whose home was in Hollywood at 1438 Spaulding avenue, is a graduate of the University of Southern California and a member of Ohio State Triangle Fraternity. They will make their home in Los Angeles.

Jackson-Behrens

In the Little Church of the Flowers, at 7 p.m., August 17th, was solemnized the marriage of Miss Lula Jackson, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Jackson of West Sixty-first street, to William A. Behrens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behrens of South Cloverdale avenue, with Rev. J. C. Worley officiating. Donald Novis, the soloist, and Miss Lois Silver at the organ, provided the bridal music.

The bride, wearing a beige ensemble of crepe de chine, with matching felt hat and long crystal necklace, was assisted by Mrs. Lola Wehrly, who wore pink organdie. Dr. John Wehrly served Mr. Behrens as best man.

House Guests

Mrs. Carlton A. Miller and her son, Douglas Miller, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Scott of West Adams Gardens. Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Miller are sisters and the latter has come here to reside.

HOME WEDDING CELEBRATED

Modesto Resident Claims Bride

[Beulah Ross studio]

Mrs. Ray Howell

THE home of Mr. and Mrs. N. Deane Garver in North Crescent Heights Boulevard was the setting at 6 p.m., August 18, for a pretty wedding, when Miss Gene Duffey, daughter of Mrs. Carl M. Thorsen of San Francisco, was married to Ray Howell, son of J. V. Howell of Modesto. Gowned in powder blue georgette and carrying a shower of pink and blue blossoms, the bride was assisted by Miss Evelyn Hogan of San Francisco as maid of honor, and was in the absence of her father given in marriage by a lifelong friend, Milton Thomas of Richmond. Among those who witnessed the ceremony were Messrs. and Mmes. Deane Garver and Milton Thomas, Mmes. J. V. Howell, C. M. Thorsen, Minnie Moss and Becker, and Misses Beatrice Becker, Marjorie Garver and Mary Moss, while later in the evening a reception was given for additional friends of Mr. and Mrs. Howell.

Social Affairs of the Army and Navy

Midsummer finds many interesting visitors in the Navy set who are sharing honors with scores of newcomers in a continual whirl of delightful informal parties. Miss Margaret Jordan of Chicago, who visited in San Pedro with her sister, Mrs. Jack Horner, wife of Lieut. Horner, United States Marine Corps, U.S.S. Mississippi, was complimented at a number of affairs during a short sojourn here. Mrs. J. M. Ranck, wife of Lieut. Ranck, U.S.S. New Mexico, was hostess at a bridge-tea Tuesday for Miss Jordan, and Mrs. C. A. Bailey, wife of Commander Bailey of the Mississippi, entertained Thursday at her home with a supper and bridge party. Sunday afternoon Mrs. M. M. Witherspoon assembled a group of service friends to meet Miss Jordan at an informal tea at La Venta Inn.

In honor of her mother, Mrs. E. A. Waddell of Miami, who, with Mr. Waddell, is stopping at Hotel Virginia for several weeks, Mrs. R. M. Doyle, Jr., wife of Lieutenant-Commander Doyle, U.S.S. Lexington, issued invitations for a luncheon and bridge at Pacific Coast Club Wednesday afternoon. Bright garden flowers were arranged in a long basket on the luncheon table and their gay hues were repeated in miniature fans as place cards. Bridge later in the afternoon was enjoyed in the canvas-inclosed patio. Twenty service and civilian friends were bidden to meet Mrs. Waddell.

Yellow was the keynote of the Lexington luncheon at Pacific Coast Club last week with Mrs. W. L. Darnall, wife of Commander Darnall and Mrs. Harry F. Carlson, wife of Lieut. Carlson, carrying out the color scheme with flowers, tapers and nutcups. After an absence of more than two months Mrs. Frank Berrien, wife of the commanding officer of the U.S.S. Lexington, was a delightful addition to the party. Mrs. Berrien, with her young son, Frank Whittelsey, returned to the club from her home in Connecticut and varied her visit here with occasional visits to Hotel del Coronado. She has left again for the East with her son, who is preparing for Yale, and will join her daughter, Miss Betsy Berrien, returning to this Coast again later in the autumn. Plane-carrier officers' wives who enjoyed the semi-monthly luncheon and bridge meeting were Mmes. Frank Berrien, Robert Bachelder, J. D. Benjamin, J. W. C. Brand, W. L. Darnall, Richard Davis, Jr., Harry F. Carlson, J. E. Dyer, Louis Dreller, Oliver Gaines, Phil Niekum, C. A. Pownall, A. M. Pride, D. E. Smith, C. W. Truxall, L. D. Webb, Hugh White, Norman Gilette, T. S. Goen, Paul Haas, J. D. P. Hodapp, J. H. Hoover, Hamilton Howe, W. R. Ignatious, L. O. Johnson, S. M. Jordan, E. P. Krausfelder, Thomas Massie, L. M. Matthews, J. A. Morrison, Braxton Rhodes, Frank Rorschach, Jr., Daniel Ryan, E. J. Drew and A. D. Ebert.

Mrs. Robert B. Huff, wife of Lieutenant-Commander Huff, with her small daughter, Barbara, was one of a number of New Mexico officers' wives who motored to San Francisco last week to join their husbands. While in the northern port the Huffs made their headquarters at the Cecil Hotel and participated in the social activities planned for the fleet before they proceeded south.

Cool shades of green were chosen by Mrs. Robert F. Bachelder for the background of two informal parties with which she entertained Thursday. Bidden for bridge and tea in the afternoon were Mmes. Richard Davis, Jr., E. J. Drew, H. Ebert, Hamilton Howe, W. R. Ignatious, Thomas H. Massie, L. M. Matthews and J. A. Morrison. At a buffet supper that evening Mrs. Bachelder included as her guests Mrs. Harry F. Carlson, Mrs. Daniel Ryan, Mrs. Braxton Rhodes, Mrs. Hugh White, Mrs. L. P. Webb, Mrs. Gordon House and Mrs. Paul Haas.

In celebration of her own birthday anniversary and as a farewell party for Miss Nancy Kittelle, daughter of Admiral and Mrs. S. E. W. Kittelle, Miss Jeanne Holloway, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. W. S. Holloway, U.S.S. Procyon, was hostess at an enjoyable theater and dinner party recently. The party, chaperoned by Mrs. Holloway, included Miss Nancy Kittelle, Miss Wilmeth Becker, Misses Gladiss and Ira Davidson, Miss Edith May Wyatt and Miss Betty Holloway. A wide circle of service and civilian friends on this coast will regret the departure of Admiral and Mrs. Kittelle, who leave early in September for Washington, D. C., where the admiral is to have duty as president of the board of inspection and survey. He will be relieved as commander of the fleet base force on board the flagship Procyon by Admiral T. P. Magruder, who arrives late this week with Mrs. Magruder from San Francisco.

Maj. and Mrs. Val E. Miltenberger, U.S.A., entertained informally at bridge in their San Pedro home Thursday evening for the officers and ladies of Fort MacArthur. Included among the guests were Maj. and Mrs. C. W. McMillan, who recently arrived at the fort from New York, where Maj. McMillan (Medical Corps) was stationed at the army supply base in Brooklyn, and Miss Wade of Columbia, Mo., who is the house guest of Maj. and Mrs. Miltenberger.

The engagement of Miss Catherine Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mitchell of Seattle, to Ensign William Thomas Jones, U.S.N., was recently announced, the wedding to be an event of fall. Ensign Jones, who returned from Asiatic duty a short time ago, is now attached to the U.S.S. West Virginia. Announcement is also being made of the wedding of Ensign Robert Heinlein and Miss Eleanor Curry of Kansas City, which took place June 21, shortly after the young officer was graduated from Annapolis with the class of 1929. Mrs. Heinlein, now in Kansas City, will arrive early in September to make her home in Long Beach, while Ensign Heinlein is aboard the U.S.S. Lexington.

Commander W. L. Darnall, U.S.S. Lexington, and Mrs. Darnall, who arrived recently from Washington, D. C., entertained as their guests Sunday, last, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Graham and Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Lafollette of Pasadena.

Among the interesting newcomers in the local service set are Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. J. G. D. Gromer, who were ordered here from duty at the University of Washington, while Lieutenant-Commander Gromer is on board the U.S.S. Lexington. Mrs. Gromer is a talented fiction writer, contributing stories to a number of well-known magazines. Arrivals in the San Pedro naval colony include Lieut. and Mrs. J. M. Ranck, who are making their home at Point Fermin, while Lieut. Ranck, United States Marine Corps, is attached to the U.S.S. New Mexico.

An attractive event of the past week was a bridge-tea given by Mrs. A. B. Davidson, wife of Commander Davidson, U.S.S. Mississippi, who entertained at her home in San Pedro as a farewell for Mrs. C. A. Bailey. The Baileys leave early next month for Washington, D. C., where Lieutenant-Commander Bailey has been detached from the Mississippi and ordered for shore duty. Summer flowers in vivid shades made an effective setting for the affair, and those who bade Mrs. Bailey adieu were Mmes. M. M. Witherspoon, R. E. Wyatt, A. C. Vogler, Alfred Brown, Norman McLean, O. E. Hilbert, N. A. Brown, Jack Horner, C. E. Desmond, Miss Harriett Workman and Miss Margaret Jordan.

Lieut. and Mrs. A. B. Holman, U.S.S. Procyon, are entertaining as their house guest this summer the latter's sister, Mrs. Emery Lee Midkiss of Kansas City, and are enjoying a number of trips throughout the Southland. Last week they passed several days in San Diego visiting Lieut. and Mrs. J. A. Burgess, U.S.S. Doyen, and this week they are guests at Lake Arrowhead. When the fleet returns late this month Mrs. Holman plans several interesting parties in honor of her guest.

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Mable Vernon Stewart of Los Angeles to Commander W. W. Elder, U.S.N., quietly solemnized at 316 Roycroft avenue in Long Beach, August 18 at 4 p.m. Rev. E. Nelson Allen of the South Hollywood Presbyterian church officiated. Before the services, Clinton Stewart, brother of the bride, offered several violin selections and Roland Bocksader, baritone, sang "I Love You Truly" and "Oh, Promise Me." During the ceremony Clinton Stewart played "I Love You Truly" softly on the violin, accompanied by Mrs. Raymond W. Stewart.

The ceremony was read before an archway of ferns and lilies of the valley flanked on either side by huge baskets filled with salmon and cream-colored gladioli. The bride chose a smart egg-shell motre gown, made princesse style, with a close-fitting bodice and long, full skirt touching the floor in back and shorter in front. Her slippers were of egg-shell satin and she carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds and lilies of the valley.

Radiant pastel-hued sweet peas and burning white tapers made an effective setting for a buffet supper which followed for more than a score of close friends and members of the family. Early in September Commander and Mrs. Elder will sail for a three months' honeymoon in the north, returning to make their home in Long Beach for the remainder of the season. Mrs. Elder, who is the daughter of Mrs. Luella J. Stewart, attended the University of Southern California, where she was the first campus president of Sigma Alpha Iota, international honorary music sorority. For the past few years she has been teaching music at the Roosevelt High School in Los Angeles and is a member of the International Music Club, Pro-Musica, Commander Elder (Chasin Corps.) formerly stationed at Philadelphia, is now on duty aboard the U. S. S. Lexington.

Col. and Mrs. Robert P. Woods, U.S.A., extended 100 invitations to members of the Army, Navy and civilian set for a tea with which they entertained at their Fort MacArthur quarters last Sunday afternoon from 4 until 6 p.m. The affair honored officers of the Six Hundred and Fourth Coast Artillery Railway who are encamped at the fort for several weeks. Tall pink tapers burned in silver holders and fragrant pink roses made an attractive setting for the tea table, where Mrs. John Hood, wife of Maj. Hood, and Mrs. C. W. McMillan, wife of Maj. McMillan, presided at the tea and coffee urns.

Tuesday evening a dance was given in the officers' clubhouse for the reserve officers and preceding the affair, Col. and Mrs. Woods were hosts at a dinner party. Orange and yellow marigolds with orange candles were used on the dinner-table, where covers were marked for Maj. and Mrs. Val E. Miltenberger, Maj. and Mrs. C. W. McMillan, Maj. and Mrs. Bowman, Col. Davis, Col. Mattatson, Miss Wade of Columbia, Mo., and the host and hostess.

Lieut. and Mrs. Louis Dreller, U.S.S. Lexington, entertained as their guests for several days last week Lieut. and Mrs. James J. Atkin, U.S.N., who were en route from duty at Pensacola, Fla., to San Diego, where Lieut. Atkin is to be attached to the Submarine Division. Mrs. Atkin, a bride of five months, was Miss Dorothy Wilhelmie of Tacoma. Two delightful parties were given during the past week by Mrs. Daniel Ryan, wife of Lieut. Ryan, U.S.S. Lexington, who entertained with a series of buffet-supper and bridge parties at her home. A gay color scheme of orange was carried out with flowers and candles for both events. Thursday evening invitations were extended to Mmes. J. H. Hoover, Gordon House, C. A. Pownall, W. L. Darnall, J. D. Benjamin, Braxton Rhodes, Harry F. Carlson and Robert Bachelder. Bidden for Friday night were Mmes. E. J. Drew, R. L. Freeman, Hamilton Howe, Phil Niekum, J. W. C. Brand, W. R. Ignatious and Thomas Massie and Miss Virginia Morris.

One of the smart affairs of the week was a luncheon and bridge with which Mrs. Hugh White, wife of Lieutenant-Commander White, and Mrs. Braxton Rhodes, wife of Lieut. Rhodes, U.S.S. Lexington, entertained at Pacific Coast Club Monday afternoon. The two hostesses chose deep purple iris and golden-hued dahlias as a gorgeous centerpiece for the table and used miniature fans in matching tones for favors. Invitations were extended to twenty-eight service friends.

Enormous orange and yellow dahlias made a vivid midsummer setting for the U-shaped table arranged in the patio of Pacific Coast Club Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. R. M. Doyle, Jr., wife of Lieutenant-Commander Doyle, and Mrs. H. L. Dodson, wife of Lieut. Dodson, were hostesses to members of the Lexington Bridge Club. Among the officers' wives from the plane-carrier who attended were Mmes. R. F. Bachelder, J. W. C. Brand, Harry Carlson, W. L. Darnall, Richard Davis, Jr., H. L. Dodson, R. M. Doyle, Jr., Louis Dreller, E. J. Drew, H. Ebert, Oliver Gaines, Paul Haas, J. H. Hoover, Hamilton Howe, L. O. Jordan, E. P. Krausfelder, Thomas Massie, J. A. Morrison, Phil Niekum, C. A. Pownall, Braxton Rhodes, L. D. Webb and Hugh White.

Congratulations are being extended to Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Truxall of the U.S.S. Lexington on the arrival of a daughter, who has been christened Neal Vickroy Truxall.

TEA GIVEN FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Linen Shower One of the Features

Miss Bobby Wilder and Miss Doris Wilder

ONE of a round of prenuptial courtesies given for Miss Dorothy Heron, bride-elect of Dr. C. A. Moss, whose marriage will take place the 17th inst., was a tea and linen shower with which Miss Bobby Wilder and her sister, Miss Doris Wilder, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Wilder, entertained yesterday. The guests included many of Miss Heron's Alpha Chi Omega Sorority sisters from the University of California, among them being Mmes. Frank Heron, J. R. Wilder, Charles Gillette, Abbie Davison, Elsworth E. King, C. W. Brown, Maurice Machris, Lester Heilman and Howard Baker, Dr. Alma K. Moss, and Misses Helen Trimble, Helen Pease, Adeline Thompson, Bonnie Sylvia Hickey, Katherine Joplin, Margaret Lytle, Marian McLarnan, Betty Donahue, Mildred Harris, Rozita Hopps, Dorothy Dickson, Margaret Dickson, Gertrude Gardner, Mildred Brown, Betty Budd and Dorothy Buster.

Miss Heron is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heron.

CHURCH CEREMONY MAKES HER BRIDE

[Maryland studio]

Mrs. Holden McManigal

Miss Ruth Ritscher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ritscher, was married August 14, last, in Westminster Presbyterian Church to Holden McManigal, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McManigal of South El Moline avenue. Rev. James Leishman officiated, after which a reception was given at the home of the bride's parents, 999 South Madison avenue, Pasadena. Miss Evelyn Ritscher, sister of the bride, assisted her as maid of honor and the attendants were Mrs. R. R. Lanzit (Harriet Damon.) Miss Natalie Bassett and Miss Hazel Kelling, while Gaver Thompson served Mr. McManigal as best man and Lewis Spangler, Frank Yoakum and Walter Garmshausen were the ushers.

THE MAY CO

STORE CLOSED MONDAY —LABOR DAY

Shoes Keep Step with Fashion in

Brown Suede

Brown is definitely a leader in fall fashions and shoes follow the vogue . . . announcing The "Charlotte", a graceful, striking pump of brown suede with kid tip, three perforated bands and two trim buckles at the instep . . . a sophisticated street or afternoon pump by the master maker, Andrew Geller. $12.50

(SHOE SALON MODERNE—First Floor)

THE MAY CO

STORE CLOSED MONDAY —LABOR DAY

EXCLUSIVE Model Hats by

John Frederics

John Frederics . . . from the house of Patou . . . now opens his own shop on Madison Avenue in New York. Frederics' hats show an originality, a sureness of line, a subtle chic that spells Paris. A wide-brimmed felt sketched is typical—flattering brimline, the finish of suede completed with a French touch of velvet ribbon . . . $20. John Frederics hats exclusive with The May Company.

$15 to $27.50

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Floor)

Tuesday Last Day

AUGUST FUR SALE

Tuesday night ends the 1929 August Fur Sale . . . the greatest the Third Floor has ever known! A statement that would mean much to fashion-alert women would have "Fashion without Economy." Only by offering an unrivalled array of new fashions in furs . . . by unprecedented values which have made previous Annual Fur Sales could The May Company have broken all records this year. And have done! Tuesday is the last day!

Save 20% to 50%

$995 Russian ermine coats

$695 Jap weasel coats, squirrel trimmed. Last day price

$495 Jap weasel coats now

$895 Russian fitch coats

$1395 Eastern mink coats

$495 American broadtail coats, fox trimmed. Last day

$395 Moire broadtail coats, squirrel trimmed. Last day price

$295 Moire broadtail coats

$195 Beige pony coats, now

$150 to $225 Sealine, lapin or squirrelette (rabbit) coats

(The May Company—FURS—Third Floor)

THE MAY CO

E MAY Co

EXCLUSIVE Model Hats by

John Frederics

John Frederics . . . from the house of Patou . . . now opens his own studio on Madison Avenue in New York City. Frederics' hats show an originality, a sureness of line, a subtle chic that spells Paris! The wide-brimmed felt sketched is typical . . . flattering brimline, the finish of metal buckle completed with a French touch of cloud ribbon . . . $20. John Fredericks' hats exclusive with The May Company.

$15 to $27.50

(The May Company—MILLINERY—Third Fl

uesday
ast Day
AUGUS
FUR
SALE

Tuesday night ends the 1929 Augus Sale . . . the greatest the Third Floor of this store has ever known! A statement that does not mean much to fashion-alert women who would have "Fashion without Extravagance." Only by offering an unrivalled selection of new fashions in furs . . . by surpassing values which have made notable previous Annual Fur Sales could The May Company have broken all records this year. That they have done! Tuesday is the last day to

Save
20% to 50%

$995 Russian ermine coats, $
$695 Jap weasel coats, ermine trimmed. Last day price, $
$495 Jap weasel coats now . . $
$895 Russian fitch coats . . . $
$1395 Eastern mink coats . $1
$495 American broadtail coats, fox trimmed. Last day at $
$395 Moire broadtail coats, trimmed. Last day price, $
$295 Moire broadtail coats . $
$195 Beige pony coats, now . . . . . $139.
$150 to $225 Sealine, lapin squirrelette (rabbit) coats . . . . . $

(The May Company—FURS—Third Fl

E MAY C

DISTANCE IN AFRICA MEANS VERY LITTLE

...a short tour in Africa isn't a short tour, no matter as it sounds. The continent is so large that distances, in proportion, are not considered. And when a tourist decides to take a short "hop" from one village to another, it's likely to be a long one.

So writes W. S. Van Dyke, who is making the African jungles film-setting for "Trader Horn" on the original location.

Even his "wedding trips," just for good sports to film action scenes, were a 1,000-mile trip by automobile, the camp in which the company is now at work in the Belgian Congo is 2200 miles from the coast, and 1600 miles from the end of the railroad, and still, among Africans, they're not considered to have penetrated any distance at all.

"Towns are so far apart in this huge country," writes Van Dyke, "that distance isn't considered in terms of mere miles at all. Between towns, the roads are amazingly good and one makes fast time by automobile, except in the Kenya, Congo and Uganda have highways almost as good as those in America, except in the rainy season."

Harry Carey, Edwina Booth, Duncan Renaldo and a large cast are traveling in the motion picture safari into the jungles. Complete camera, sound recording and laboratory equipment is carried with the travelers.

Lila Lee Was Leading Lady at Tender Age

Lila Lee, who is playing opposite [illegible] in his first Fox Movietone [illegible] play, "Hurdy Gurdy [illegible] was chosen by the star as his leading lady just nineteen years ago.

Miss Jessel was with Gus Edwards's vaudeville revue, composed entirely of youngsters, he was given the privilege by Edwards of selecting the "leading lady" from a large group of little girls. Jessel, then [illegible] Lila Lee, then 4.

William K. Howard, whose last picture for Fox Films was Paul Muni's "The Valiant," is directing Miss Lee in "Hurdy Gurdy."

The entire cast has been placed under contract. In addition to Lila Lee, the players include David Rollins, Roy Walker, John Reinhart, Lee Moran, Dick Winslow Johnson, [illegible] Mason, Jerry Mandy and [illegible] Guzetta.

Howard will stage three songs in this [illegible] domestic screen story, "A Song of Margarita," "Two Little Words" and "If You Believe in Me."

Humor Common Marion Says

Humor is a common possession of humanities and all sorts and conditions of people, according to Marion Marion, Jr., whose job is to write "wisecracks" at the Paramount studios.

"Americans so commonly say that the English have no humor," says Marion, "but this is not so. The English have a different type of humor. Where the Englishman excels is not in understanding a joke as making it ridiculous. An American derives fun from an exceedingly crude thing until it assumes laughable proportions. For example, if an Englishman were lucky to escape drowning, he would not say, 'Gad, what a mishap. I say, old boy, I'm a bit wet.' The American, on the other hand, gets a fat wet suit describes the occurrence as a near-tragedy. Both are right.

"Each type of person has his own particular kind of humor. People from their daily surroundings, using terms that often are not familiar to others, therefore not funny. The [illegible] may joke about something that is entirely foreign to the [illegible] girl, and vice versa. [illegible] bank, underworld gangsters, policemen, school teachers, boys and girls, all have a humor that is not understood outsiders.

"A motion-picture dialogue writer is supposed to concoct a wisecrack for any character which the [illegible] requires. At first, I went [illegible] to carry on conversations [illegible] such individuals [illegible] of life, but I found that [illegible] did not help so much. Reading newspapers, magazines and [illegible] enables a writer to keep [illegible] of the times."

Belle Bennett Pitches Tent, Moves Along

Belle Bennett is very much like the roving Arab who traditionally, silently folds his tent and steals forth to new adventures.

The character actress is so much in demand at various studios that she has had a portable dressing-room "tent" made for her use on sets, a rather bizarre affair that can be put up or taken down inside of three minutes.

Miss Bennett has just pitched her tent on the "Their Own Desire" set at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, where she is playing the part of Norma Shearer's mother in the picturization of the Sarita Fuller novel, a sophisticated story of modern society.

Before coming to M.-G.-M., Miss Bennett had her tent stakes on the "My Lady's Past," "The Devil's Trademark," "The Iron Mask" and "The Battle of the Sexes" sets in four different studios.

"Palooka" Has Dumb Meaning

Since Harry Gribbon has headed a unit as a Mack Sennett star, a new word has come to mean much to fans. It is "palooka," and means "dumber than." While Gribbon has varied his character in the Sennett comedies, his species of dumbness has so scored with the box office that there is always a demand for more. So his third comedy bore the title of the "Big Palooka," and it opened with a bang at the Paramount Theater, New York.

This was followed by "The Constabule" and "The Lunkhead," and now Gribbon is playing in a golf comedy, with Thelma Hill, Andy Clyde and Charlie Guest. The comedies are being released as soon as they are completed, so popular are they with fans.

Mack Sennett directs and releases through Educational.

Carpentier to be Featured

Georges Carpentier, who was brought to Hollywood by Warner Brothers to appear in a song and dance number in the "Show of Shows," is preparing for his second Vitaphone picture role in "Hold Everything."

Georges will play a real-life role as a prize fighter. Featured with him are Joe E. Brown, Sally O'Neil and others. Roy Del Ruth will direct from Robert Lord's adaptation of the stage piece.

"Hold Everything" is scheduled to begin filming early in September at Warner Brothers' studio.

STONE HAS BARBER ROLE

Arthur Stone reports that he is working on the best talking part ever given an actor. He is playing the role of a barber. The traditional characteristic of a barber is talk, and that fact gives Arthur the opportunity to monopolize the microphone when he is in a scene. Stone interprets the part of the king's barber in the Paramount production starring Dennis King, "The Vagabond King."

...ATER ASSIGNED ROLE

...ter Oliver, Paramount featured ... has been assigned the role ... manager of a river ... "Behind the Make-up," directed by Robert Milton. Featured ... are Hal Skelly, William ... Wray and Kay Francis.

THE MAY CO

SHOP TUESDAY—STORE CLOSED MONDAY, LABOR DAY.

Hot Weather Groceries and

Summertime Beverages

The smart hostess and thrifty householder make a habit of checking these grocery specials . . . for picnic delicacies, for cold lunch suggestions!

C & C Imperial Dry Ginger Ale, doz. bottles $1.79
Country Club Brew, old time tang, doz., $1.95
Good Injin Lime flavor, doz. bottles $1.95
Orange Pekoe Tea ($1 lb. usually) 55c
White House Rice Flakes, package . . . 11½c
Sunmaid California Rice, 1 lb. packages, 3 for 25c
Friend's Baked Beans, picnic size, can . . 15c
Luxury Tomato Catsup, large bottle 19c
Foster's Jumbo Shrimps, No. 1 can 15c
Curtis Ripe Olives, quart can 29c
Van Camp's Tomato Soup, 12 cans 89c
Mission Sweet Pickles, qt. jar 39c
Chiver's Olde English Orange Marmalade, 3 jars for $1
Wentsmore Cocoa, 1 lb. cartons 25c
Andrus Hearts of Celery, No. 2 cans 35c
Luxury Spinach, No. 2 cans 10c
Luxury Country Gentleman Corn, No. 2 size cans (usually 18c) 12½c

(The May Company—GROCERIES—Fourth Floor)

Tuesday

THE MAY COMPANY

Getting the Youth of a Great City

Parents! Put That Growing Boy of Yours into a Long-Wearing

May Jr. Suit

Tailored to May Company Specifications with One Pair of Knickers & One Pair of "Longies"

$15

It is our honest opinion that you can't buy a better suit for growing school boys at the price, anywhere! Tailored *exactingly* to May Company specifications to stand up under months of vigorous wear. They are made of the finest imported and domestic cassimeres and tweeds, twists and cheviots. Two-button peaked or notched lapels, single or double breasted coats. Every suit has a pair of full-lined golf knickers and a pair of "longies." Sizes 6 to 15.

May Prep 2-Pants Suits
The best school suit for all around good looks and wear. In all-wool cassimeres, tweeds, twists and cheviots single and double breasted styles. Sizes 12 to 20. $22.50

"Rough Rider" Boys' Cords
Cords have to be *tough* to withstand the hard wear 'teen age fellows give them. Stout, high-grade, wide-wale corduroys in drab, navy and bronze. 4 to 12. $2.95

Knitgrip Cord Knickers
Smart . . . and long-wearing! In mottled tweedurov, and tan, gray and brown novelty striped corduroy. Fully lined . . . well tailored. No buckles or buttons. 6 to 15. $3.95

Boys' Pullover Sweaters
They're pretty snappy, fellows will all agree, whether they be eight or eighteen! In the new colors right for Fall and novelty patterns. High grade, all-wool yarns assure months of hard wear. 8 to 18. $3.95

Boys' Tom Sawyer Shirts
A chap likes his shirt just so and these are mighty good looking in broadcloths and fancy print patterns, with new, long-pointed collars. Tub fast, and non-shrinking! Sizes 12 to 14½. $1.45

Boys' School Shoes
Scotch grain, Holland made shoes for the active school boy. Sizes 1 to 6. Other styles at $3.95 to $7. $5.50

(BOYS' CLOTHING—Second Floor)
(The May Co.—BOYS' SHOES—1st Fl.)

READY FOR SCHOOL!

Depend on The May Company to outfit the Younger Generation for School. Stylists have assembled correct Fashions for all ages—from Kindergarten to the University—Some at very decided savings—All at prices based on years of understanding how to meet the needs of various school budgets.

Watch for Your School in Other May Company Announcements

Here Are Fashions for Miss 7 to 14 Going Back to School!

Top Coats

Ombre Stripes and Novelties! Tweeds, Tailored or Furred! Camosheen Top Coats!

$16.50

The youthful, extremely chic coats that young moderns demand . . . girls adore them . . . mothers appreciate their moderate price! Tweed top coats . . . in new colours or ombre stripes . . . severely tailored or with big fur collars. Very new camosheen coats . . . the soft deep-pile fabric that looks like camel's hair . . . with deep patch pockets, notched collar and self belt. Some with flattering fur collars. Sizes 7 to 14 . . . $16.50.

"Skipper" Frocks for School, $5.95
Any girl would feel very chic in the "Skipper" frock for first day! Navy shirt with red crepe smart pleated skirt, finished with nautical sleeve emblem. Monday . . $5.95.

Girls' Sheer Wool School Frocks, $5.95
"Thin" woolens so smart this Autumn . . . stripes, plaids and checks in novelty woolen frocks designed for Miss 7 to 14. Jersey frocks in bright colors . . wool crepe frocks with daisy collars and cuffs . . velvet jackets with bright plaid skirts . . $5.95.

Juniors' School Frocks and Ensembles, $16.50
Miss 11 to 15 chooses the little jacket frock in plain or printed crepe because it is so smart and colorful . . or perhaps the satin jacket frock, very new this season. The three-piece wool crepe ensemble in lovely shades of brown, navy, ruby, green and Monet blue . . lovely at only $16.50.

(The May Co.—GIRLS' AND JUNIORS' SHOP—Third Floor)

Students' Chicago Pencil
Sharpeners
Just one of the little needs! The sharpener that is handy to use and saves much pencil money. Special price! 79c
Portable Corona, $39.50
In colors, pica or elite type.
Note Books, 29c Regulation size, black covers, 40 sheets.
(STATIONERY—First Floor)

For School Memories!
Photo Album
To keep a record of your school days! Snap shot albums, regularly $1 — now 59c. 59c
Loose leaf style with strong leatherette covers; embossed or gilt title; 7x10 inch size; black, red, green, brown or blue.
(The May Company—KODAKS—First Floor)

Special Low Prices!
Toiletries
Colgate's Combinat'n, 50c
Two 25c tubes of tooth paste and a tooth brush—all for 50c.
St. Denis Bath Salts, 79c
In glass jars. Different perfumes. Reg. $1.
T. M. C. Bay Rum, 29c
8 oz. bottle made from imported bay leaves.
(TOILETRIES—First Floor)

Going Away to School?
Shoe Bags
Place for 12 shoes. Just the thing for the school boy's or girl's closet. Of heavy twilled drills in ribbon striped patterns. Regularly 75c. 49c
Dress Shields, 4 prs. $1
Rayon. Regular or crescent shape. All shades.
(NOTIONS—First Floor)

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY MONDAY—LABOR DAY—SHOP TUESDAY

Pied Piper School Shoes in Fall Styles

Co-Ed Python Oxfords

Hey! Hey! The smart school shoes the up-to-date young high school girl and co-ed will wear on the campus! A Pied Piper, which means excellent fitting, splendid appearance and serviceability, in python calf with plain calf trim and neat low heel. Sizes 2½ to 7. $7.50

Pied Piper Calf Boots, flexible, 8½-12, $4.50
Black Oxfords, boys & girls, 8½ to 12, $4.50
Black School Oxfords, 12½ to 2, $5.50

(The May Company—CHILDREN'S SHOES—First Floor)

Tuesday Opens a Sewing School Event with

2,500 Yds. Silks

Just one week more in which to prepare the school wardrobe! The May Company Silk Department features radiantly lovely NEW SILKS . . . 2,500 yds. in all—at one low price—$1.65 a yard! Splendid selection of colors. Featured for one week—$1.65 a yard! $1.65

40 INCH SATIN CREPE
40 INCH PEBBLEGLO CREPE
35 INCH TAFFETA (CHECKED)
35 INCH CHIFFON TAFFETA
35 INCH GLACE TAFFETA
40 INCH CELANESE SATIN
40 INCH CREPE CHIFFON
40 INCH HEAVY GEORGETTE
40 INCH CREPE DE CHINE
33 INCH CHIFFON SILKS
33 INCH PRINTED RUFF SILKS
27 INCH CHINESE DAMASK

(The May Company—SILKS—Second Floor)

Only One More Week to Make School Clothes!

Imported Wool Serge

Only 500 yards . . . we wish we had more! Mothers who are busily making school uniforms . . . here is an oportunity to SAVE on all-wool black and navy serge in the right weight for school wear. Usually $1.95 a yard . . . a leading special indicative of the many thrift opportunities which The May Company is offering during this school sewing week. 54-inch width. $1.35

Botany Flannels, $2.50; Very best quality . . . 54-in. width; excellent range of colors.
Scotch Tartans, $1.95; Reg. $2.50 quality genuine Scotch plaids in 38-inch width.
Wool Flat Crepes, $2; A new, lightweight woolen fabric for Fall frocks. 44-in.
New Wool Coatings, $4.95; Tweeds, camelette, fancy velour, string tweeds, etc., 54-in.

(The May Company—WOOLENS—Second Floor)

12,000 Prs. Lustrous
Silk Hose
Stock up for an entire semester at this saving price! Think of buying full-fashioned, lustrous silk hosiery for $1.25 pr.! Picot tops or plain; sheer chiffons with picot tops, or medium service with plain tops. Silk to top . . . some with double silk garter welts, others lisle interlined. New shades. $1.25
(HOSIERY—First Floor)

Tuesday! 2000 Prs.!
Children's Sox
Just the values wise mothers have been shopping for! Mostly the popular ½ length, some half hose, in favored school shades and novelty patterns. It will pay to buy in quantities. 19c
(CHILDREN'S HOSE—1st Fl.)

For Kindergarten Wear!
Tots' Frocks
The smart young debutte will be quite correct in trim bloomer frocks. Of plaid gingham, made in chic straight-from-the-shoulder lines, with collar and cuffs of white broadcloth. Sizes 2 to 6 years. $1.95
Wool Sweaters $1.95 Slip-ons and coat styles. Sizes 2 to 6.
(INFANTS' SHOP—Third Floor)

EXTRA
$4.95 Venetian Style!
500 Mirrors
$2 less than its regular selling price! Upright style, gracefully shaped, with clear, high-grade glass, beautifully polished, with beveled edges and etched designs. In the 12x24-in. size, that may be hung in any vacant wall space. $2.95
(MIRRORS—Fourth Floor)

HOW ADVERTISING BEGAN

'Art, Science, Educational Significance of Publicity Revealed in Book by Noted Publicist

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

If you build the best mousetrap in the world, the world will beat a pathway to your door however secluded your domicile may be, says the philosopher. But he should have gone further and said the world will do so if it knows about the mousetrap. The importance of advertising is admittedly enormous, but to know the why and wherefore and the accomplishments of this mighty influence it is particularly enlightening to read "The History and Development of Advertising," by Frank Presbrey (Doubleday, Doran & Co., Inc.,) a leading factor in the promulgation of advertising.

tion of advertising.

The art, the science, the educational and economic significance of advertising, for it has all these attributes, did not spring full-grown from some Jovian head, but as Mr. Presbrey shows was a development through the ages and is a fascinating cross-section of world progress. Written with sincerity and clarity, Mr. Presbrey's profusely illustrated book of some 600 pages, is good and instructive reading for the layman as well as the advertising expert. The author has succeeded in blending the historical, biographical and economic phases of advertising development with the technique and application that have made advertising such a mighty force in world affairs.

ADVERTISING GROWTH

From a description of the advertising symbols used in Babylon, Mr. Presbrey leads interestingly to the use of painted walls in ancient Rome and the subsequent enlargement of advertising scope and improvement of methods in Europe as best illustrated by the advancement of advertising in England. As knowledge became more general so, too, did the methods and influence of advertising improve, yet with the reciprocal importance which characterizes advertising, it ever has been a mighty means for education. Substantiating his claim with historical references bearing on governmental, sociological and economic welfare, Mr. Presbrey declares that "When it came to pulling Europe out of the Dark Ages it was business men, the class of men who today are the advertisers, who did it. Formation by them of the Hanseatic League in the thirteenth century gave us the beginning of modern civilization."

When the Dark Ages were sunrising into the dawn for a new era, there came the development of the pictorial signboard method, to which and to the shop bill in the eighteenth century the art of, for instance, no less a notable delineator than Hogarth was applied, an interesting forerunner of the many subsequent notable artists whose efforts have been utilized in furthering the art of advertising.

"Use of the word 'advertisement' in modern sense first appears in 1655, when book publishers began to head their announcements, 'An Advertisement of Books Newly Published.'" Mr. Presbrey tells us, and this information is illustrative of the multitudinous details of advertising science with which the book is replete.

EDUCATIONAL AID

The part that worthy advertising plays in education significantly is stressed by Mr. Presbrey's chapter dealing with the imposition of taxes on newspapers and advertising in England in 1612 and which were levied for about 150 years. "With illiteracy as common in England as elsewhere in the eighteen century the British government, instead of encouraging a spread of the press and the ability t read, put a tax on every copy of a newspaper," says Mr. Presbrey. "On top of this it taxed every advertisement 3 shillings and 6 pence, regardless of size, further hindering the profitable publication of news journals." Of such taxation, it is shown, "an immediate effect in 1712-1713 was the death of Addison's Spectator and Defoe's Review."

It remained for England, however, to give to the world various marked advances in advertising ways and means and an artistry that, along with other developments there, have remained traditional in the advance of advertising in this country, where it has reached enormous volume and incalculable influence.

Detailing the wonderful growth of advertising in the United States from the seedlings of publicity in the nation's earliest days, the author gives such sidelights of newspaper, magazine and other publication progress, biographical, business and industrial sketches as combine to form a veritable American history.

Franklin's lasting influence in publication progress, the establishing of the liberty of the American press, the advance through various forms and methods of advertising, the picturesqueness of the Barnumesque advertising methods and their impress, the new dignity and effectiveness given to advertising by men imbued with the dignity and responsibility of their calling as advertising men and the inculcating and growth of the principle of truth in advertising, all are told of by Mr. Presbrey in attention-holding way.

Both in text and illustrations, Mr. Presbrey's book is of exceptional importance as a reference compilation of advertising technique. The work fairly bristles with outstanding points, but if there is any particular one which seemingly is tipped with the light of impressive fact, it is that which demonstrates the great good that has come to humanity by the stimulating of prosperity and the raising of the standards of living through advertising.

Kay Francis Brings Record to Hollywood

"Broadway's best-dressed woman" is becoming one of Hollywood's best-liked film colony residents.

She is Kay Francis, slender brunette beauty, who came to the motion-picture capital from New York a few weeks ago. A stage background, the record of a good performance in one talking picture, a reputation for sartorial splendor and a Paramount featured player's contract were the things she brought with her.

She now has the friendship of Hollywood's picture people. She has appeared with Clara Bow in "Dangerous Curves," the "It" girl's second talking picture, and has been cast for the best part of her career in the all-star production, "Illusion."

When she was a year old her parents moved to Santa Barbara, and later to Denver.

In deference to her mother's wishes, Kay entered a secretarial school in New York to prepare for a business career. She was then 17. She did not like stenography and wanted to go on the stage. Her mother suggested a trip to Europe.

Eight months abroad, during which she visited France, Holland and England, did not cure her of theatrical desires. When she came back to New York she obtained a role in the modern presentation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." She next spent a season with the Stewart Walker Stock Company, playing Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Dayton.

Returning to New York she appeared in "Venus," "Crime" and "Elmer the Great." There, her taste and striking appearance won her the title of "Broadway's best-dressed woman."

Show of Shows Has 100 Stars Before Cameras

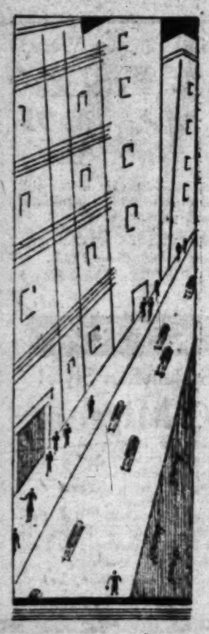
Creative talent behind the cameras is receiving just as careful consideration as the 100 stars before the cameras and microphones in "The Show of Shows," Warner Brothers Vitaphone musical extravaganza which is now being filmed and recorded.

Two of the outstanding ensemble directors in the theatrical world are training and rehearsing the various song and dance numbers in the elaborate revue.

They are Larry Ceballos and Jack Haskell.

Ceballos attained an enviable reputation in New York and Los Angeles with his production of numerous "Music Box Revues" for Irving Berlin, and several others for the Shuberts. Haskell is known in the capitals of Europe, and recently on Broadway staged such hits as "Hold Everything" and "Sally."

Among the prominent stage and screen stars who appear in original ensembles created by Ceballos and Haskell are John Barrymore, Dolores Costello, Monte Blue, Beatrice Lillie, Jack Buchanan, Winnie Lightner, Georges Carpentier, Ted Lewis, Richard Barthelmess, Frank Fay, Irene Bordoni, Jack Mulhall and scores of others. John Adolfi is photographically directing each number.



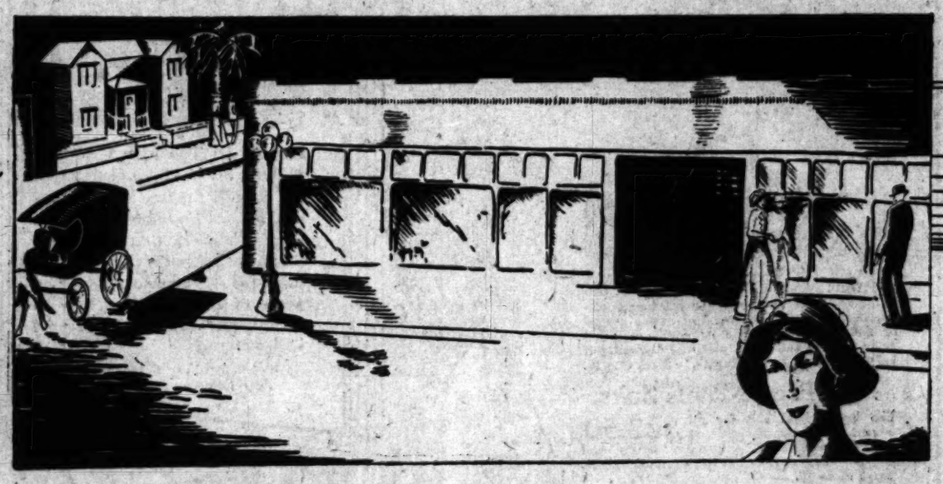
J. W. Robinson Co.
Celebrate
14-Years-On
7th Street
Sale

"A Sale That IS A Sale"

See Monday Morning Newspapers.

14-years-on-seventh street

J. W. Robinson Co.



14 YEARS ON 7th STREET SALE

WHEN J. W. Robinson Co. (Established 1881) removed from Broadway to West Seventh Street, they founded a new shopping center, which now has become one of the famous retail districts of the world.

The act of moving took place on the double holiday, Sunday and Labor Day, a period which marks the turning point from summer vacations to Autumn activities.

Also, the Anniversary of the founding of J. W. Robinson Co. was conveniently near. And if its then 34 years of success was due in some measure to the principles by which its course was laid, the greater the reason for satisfaction.

Thus three causes for celebration were merged to find expression in One Annual Sale.

This one event would recall the founding of the Seventh Street Shopping District; it would refresh the enthusiasm of the store staff by a yearly rededication to the principles of the House and it would mark the Anniversary of the founding of J. W. Robinson Co. in 1881. This sale, from the beginning, has made its own precedents. It has been different.

It is a Sale of NEW GOODS of standard quality, in fall colors and size ranges. Not seconds; not substandard goods; not clearance items nor broken lines.

It is a Sale at the BEGINNING, of a season.

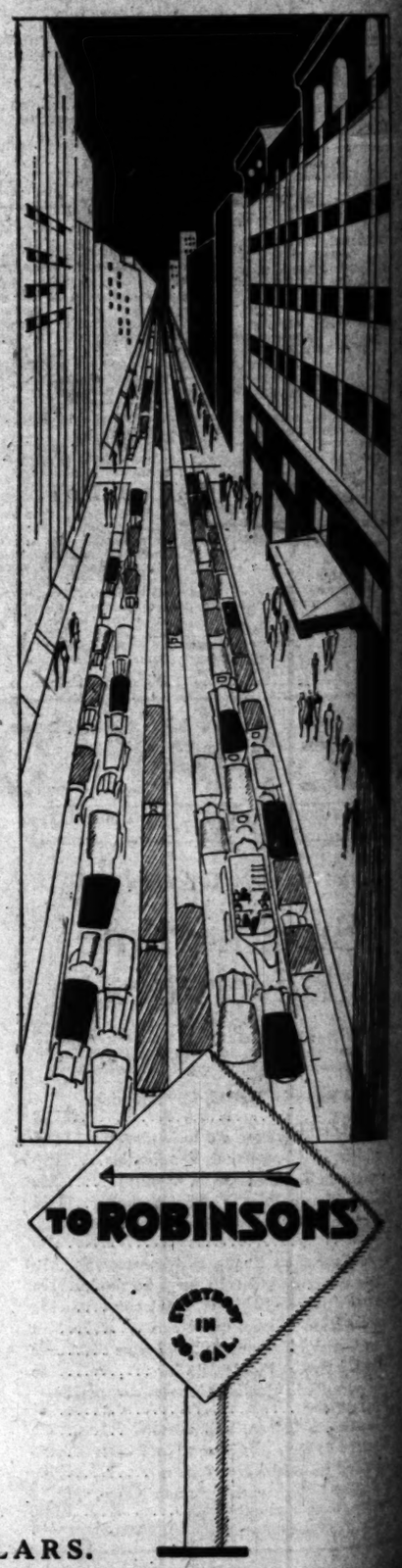
Prices are twice reduced. Reduced first by the manufacturers who give J. W. Robinson Co. special consideration for this event in appreciation of long and satisfactory dealings. Reduced again by J. W. Robinson Co. to compliment their customers and friends who have contributed so much to the Good Will that this House enjoys.

For Good Will is the motivating reason for this Annual Celebration; Good Will expressed in tangible form in return for Good Will already received and in confident anticipation of Good Will to be increased.

The Sale begins on TUESDAY, Sept. 3rd, and continues through seven days, ending on TUESDAY, Sept. 10th.

New goods, new items in all departments, virtually an entire new Sale, will be offered at the opening of the doors on each of the seven mornings, and every effort will be made to live up to reputation in this:

"When Robinsons' have a Sale, it is a Sale."



SEE MONDAY MORNING NEWSPAPERS FOR PARTICULARS.

Co.

BOOKS ART MUSIC

The Cream Sheet

Los Angeles Times

DRAMA MOTION PICTURES

XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1929. WHERE TO GO.

ATE CRADLES TAGE WRITERS

Californians Noted as ssful Playwrights

Than Dozen Dramatists High Rank Born Here

Howard and Belasco Listed as Native Sons

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

a cradle of contemporary dramas, California is win- high honors.

good baker's dozen of well- dramatists of today were within the boundary lines of

dozen probably who have the highest honors also claim as their birth place. And without touching upon the good work achieved by eminent writers, born else- who have adopted the State for one reason or another. California did not harbor some of the eminent Eugene the finest of them all. That was born at Barret House, to this:

Howard, perhaps next to the most distinguished and of them all, was born found his first interest theater while a student at University of California and Pulitzer prize winner and a beloved man of the Theater still resides in Berkeley.

Belasco, dean of producers, has been writing and stag- of the drama with clock- regularity since 1878, was born Francisco.

PLAYWRIGHTS NAMED

list expands space.

Anita Loos, Richard Wal- Tully, Austin Strong, Charles Gladys Unger, John Lloyd Osbourne, Dan Dennison Clift, the late Rosen, Frank Mandel, Fran- Barry Benrimo and Car- Rowe, as well as others.

now dividing time be- the drama and pictures (he responsible for the dialogue of Drummond" and under Sam Goldwyn) made debut as playwright with a poetic drama in which Rowe was absent. Miss Eames became Mrs. Sidney Howard. some adaptations and written in collabora- Howard Sheldon.

one They Knew What Wanted," a play based upon Napa county, California. It the Pulitzer prize, was pro- by the Theater Guild and a Broadway hit. "Lucky Sam Carver," "Ned McCobb's Daugh- and "The Silver Cord" followed quick succession and each has good sound and interesting pieces work. "Salvation," written in collaboration with Charles MacAr- Howard's latest to be staged, although he has two new scheduled for fall produc- in New York.

Belasco's career in the theater is more difficult to describe. Drama, hardly a play which he

Continued on Page 11 Column 6)

Many Native-Born Californians Numbered Among Successful Playwrights

CAMERAMEN PLAYING LEADS

"Man Behind Gun" in Hollywood Released from Drudgery Through Development of Talkies

BY SPEED KENDALL

Yesterday he was a rakish-looking fellow who, with cap turned backward and eyes riveted to his camera crank.

Today he lounges in a canvas chair alongside the director, toying with a monocle in one hand and making mandatory gestures to the chief electrician with the other.

The metamorphosis of the motion-picture first cameraman is one of the greatest changes wrought by the innovation of the talking picture.

IN DAYS OF YORE

In the pre-talker day he was a combination of mechanic and artist.

Now, he is solely an artist—an artist who paints with lights and shadows, moving murals on the screen.

The story of the evolution of the cameraman is a history of the film industry.

Follow it with Archie Stout, Paramount first cameraman, who started his career as an assistant at the old Mack Sennett studios and achieved the honor recently of being given the important assignment of photographing Evelyn Brent's first starring vehicle, the all-talking picture "Darkened Rooms."

When Stout went to work for Sennett early in 1916, the first cameraman was a veritable workhorse.

He shot all of his own scenes—there was only one cameraman assigned to a picture—loaded his own camera most of the time, and packed it around most of the time, too, for there was only one assistant to three cameramen in those days.

In addition to the actual work on the set, the cameraman had to get up early each morning and come down to the studio laboratory to inspect the developed negative of the scenes he shot the day before.

There were no "rushes" in those days, nor beautifully appointed and perfectly equipped studio theaters for the projection of the rushes.

The cameraman was the sole judge in the choosing of the best scenes. He never saw a print, but had to make his decision after an inspection of the negative.

Today, a more efficient system is followed. Each evening after the conclusion of the day's work, the director and cameraman, together with the associate producer and the cutter of the picture, go to one of the theaters on the lot and have the "takes" of the day before run for them. A conference between the four results in the best angles of the "takes" being selected for the final picture.

In 1916, the old-type square box cameras were employed in the shooting of motion pictures. Then came the development of the Bell-Howell cameras with their improved lenses and mechanical workings. Since then, the Akeley camera has come into being. This camera is mounted on a universal-type bearing that allows the cameraman to follow every possible type of action, whether it be horizontal or vertical.

EVOLUTION OF IRIS

Another development that Stout has watched in evolution is the mechanical device that is known today as the "iris." It is mounted in front of the lenses and makes possible vignetting, double-exposing, multi-exposing and other trick shooting.

The iris is the direct descendant of a black velvet-lined box which an imaginative cameraman at the Mack Sennett studios built and mounted in front of the lens in order to keep side lights from shining directly into his camera.

The first important aid to the cameraman came when he was assigned both an assistant and a second cameraman.

Because the assistant took off his hands all of the physical labor connected with his work, such as loading and moving the camera and the numbering process, he had more time to devote to lighting the set and to studying out of the best photographic angles.

The final emancipation of the cameraman came with the advent of talking pictures. To procure synchronization of the cameras with the recording apparatus, the hand cranks were discarded and a universal shaft, powered by the same motor that runs the recording machine, was put in its place.

The modern first cameraman has assigned to him three second cameramen who stay in the sound-proof camera booth during the taking of a scene and keep the machines trained on the action.

The first cameraman does not

(Continued on Page 16, Column 2)

MUSIC SWAYS FILMS TITLING

Pendulum Takes Swing Back in Picture Naming

Latest Releases Reflecting Newest Influence

List of Coming Movies Reads Like Song Catalogue

BY PHILIP K. SCHEUER

With music a force to be reckoned with in the film world, its influence is already making itself felt in the titles of the newer releases. The movies are beginning to get away from the limited vocabulary which always did service. Some 200 words, hitched together in every conceivable combination over and over again, were offered by the producers in answer to Shakespeare's query about a name and what's in it. That imitation was the sincerest form of flattery never troubled them at all; let there be one hit, and a dozen films with titles as nearly the same as they dared to make them, followed hard upon its heels.

Take a few of the commoner nouns. Their appearance has been so frequent that it is a wonder the blanks on theater marquees were not filled in word by word, instead of letter by letter. Love, lover, man, woman, girl, boy, lady, gentleman, hour, moment, murder, mystery, case, show, melody, rogue, parade, night, kid, affair, heart, light, song, soul, fashion, marriage, heaven, jazz, honor, madness, blond, brunette, wife, husband, city, generation, youth, age, dance, sex, follies, revue, world, law, college, angel, house, secret, lie, happiness, sin, speed, power, bed, dream; these and the proper nouns, New York, Hollywood, Broadway and Paris—whatever would our poor movies have done without them!

"IMPROVEMENTS" CITED

But even more interesting are the strange and sometimes astonishing "improvements" which those who control the destinies of our cinema have finally hit upon, in a burst of inspiration, as just the thing for the dear public. The more historic instances, of course, record the conversion of Barrie's "The Admirable Crichton" into "Male and Female;" "Annie Laurie" (in certain sections of the country) into "Ladies from Hell;" Tolstoy's "Anna Karenina" into "Love;" "Madame X" (for certain States) into "There Is No Sin;" "Pigs" into "The Midnight Kiss;" Arlen's "The Green Hat" into "A Woman of Affairs;" "Rain" into "Sadie Thompson;" "Half an Hour" into "The Doctor's Secret;" "Manon Lescaut" into "When a Man Loves;" "Moby Dick" into "The Sea Beast," and "Trelawney of the Wells" into "The Actress."

In every case the excuse given is that the original was not "box-office"! This explanation is all the more incomprehensible in view of the fact that often the company buying the book or play for filming, paid thousands of dollars for the self-same title which it rejects so indignantly as the release date

(Continued on Page 15, Column 4)

FILM SETS GROW LARGER

Numerous Changes in Methods of Utilizing Stages Due to Newer Sound Picture Technique

BY JOHN L. SCOTT

A trip through a motion-picture studio, in the not too distant past, consisted mainly of visiting one or two buildings, and watching and listening to a tender love scene in one corner, a close-up of a costume picture in another, and perhaps a pie-throwing contest in still another cubby-hole set on the same stage.

The person who found his journey from set to set a memorable one, should tuck that memory away with the trip to the World's Fair and his first ride on an airplane, for the old order has certainly changed.

EXTERIORS LARGER

The individual who is lucky enough now to obtain an admittance card to a sound stage will be astounded at the miraculous innovation wrought in the art of film settings. Larger and still larger interiors are being constructed daily for talking pictures. Outside locations, while used more or less effectively, seem to be gradually relegated to the background, and the magnificently constructed settings are becoming more and more prevalent in the industry.

It is true that during the past motion-picture era extraordinary sets have been used, the shell-like, panel-board structures, painted and braced behind. The studio carpenter shop would turn them out overnight, with a minimum effort. They were demolished almost immediately after each scene.

ANXIETY STALKED

The advent of audible films, to the art directors of the various studios, was ample cause for considerable anxiety. Several problems at once presented themselves for deep consideration. Cedric Gibbons, art director for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, said, not many months ago: "No matter how engrossing the dialogue and sound effects may be, we won't be able to forget that we are looking at pictures. The backgrounds and the composition of the photograph must appeal to the eye. Greater pictorial beauty will be assured in sound pictures by more elaborate sets."

Such is the wisdom and far-sightedness of one expert. Already mammoth settings have been used, and plans are being made to construct still larger ones. One shining example is the "Sally" garden set at First National-Vitaphone studios.

This Gargantuan effect is one of the greatest in size and splendor ever devised for motion pictures. It represents the home and formal garden of a Long Island millionaire and fills the largest stage at the studio, from wall to wall. The set is 240 feet long and 137 feet wide, and extends forty feet high. The raised platform on which it stands contains more than 1,000,000 feet of lumber. The set is "four-sided," which was considered impossible for talking pictures until recently on account of echoes.

A complete two-story building runs the entire width of the stage, finished in stucco and containing more than seventy windows. The landscaping contains forty varieties of flowers and seven kinds of hedge plants, and the entire set is surrounded by a hedge twenty feet high, topped by towering pine trees. Fountains costing more than $1000 apiece, statues, urns, benches and thirty huge pillars are scattered at various points in the garden. About 400 persons appeared on the stage, including extras, principals, dancers and others.

MICROPHONES IN FLOCKS

Twenty microphones are scattered about the set to record the dialogue, music, sound of dancing feet and other effects. It is in this newly found art of placing the microphone and judging of acoustic values that the use of such monster interiors can be used effectively with sound. William Cameron Menzies, a noted art director, said not long ago:

(Continued on Page 16, Column 1)

DETECTIVE FICTION GROWS

Stories of Crime Becoming More Popular Every Year, According to Dorothy L. Sayers

BY THOMAS F. FORD

"The cheerful cynicism of the detective tale blends better with the spirit of the times than the sentimentality which ends in wedding bells. For, make no mistake about it, the detective story is part of the literature of escape, and not of expression." So Dorothy L. Sayers, writer of detective stories, finds in her introduction to her volume of mystery masterpieces of the world, "The Omnibus of Crime," published by Payson & Clarke, New York, and selected by the Book-of-the-Month Club as its August Book.

"We read tales of domestic happiness because that is the kind of thing which happens to us," says Miss Sayers, "but when these things gall too close to the sore, we fly to mystery and adventure because they do not, as a rule, happen to us."

NOT PASSING FANCY

Miss Sayers in her illuminating essay on the detective story which is used as an introduction to this volume shows that the popularity of the detective story is not merely a fancy of today. As she says, the art of self-tormenting is an ancient one, with a long and honorable literary tradition. Man, not satisfied with the mental confusion and unhappiness to be derived from contemplating the cruelties of life and the riddle of the universe, delights to occupy his leisure moments with puzzles and bugaboos. To prove her point she presents stories from the Jewish Apocrypha, Herodotus and the Aeneid, as well as stories by Edgar Allan Poe, Conan Doyle, Eden Phillpots, G. K. Chesterton, Aldous Huxley and Mrs. Belloc Lowndes, and tales of mystery and horror by Mrs. Oliphant, Charles Dickens, Wilkie Collins, Robert Hichens, "Saki," Sax Rohmer, Joseph Conrad, Michael Arlen, Bram Stoker and H. G. Wells.

"Whereas," says Miss Sayers, herself the creator of the well-known Lord Peter Wimsey Stories, "the tale of horror has flourished in practically every age and country, the detective story has had a spasmodic history, appearing here and there in faint, tentative sketches and episodes, until it suddenly bursts into magnificent flower in the last century." It had to wait for its full development, she goes on to explain, "for the full establishment of an effective police organization in the Anglo-Saxon countries. This was achieved—in England, at any rate—during the early part of the nineteenth century and was followed by the outstanding examples of the detective story as we know it today."

The general principles of the modern detective story were laid down by Edgar Allan Poe, whose influence has been tremendous both in character and plot. "The Murders of tthe Rue Morgue," points out Miss Sayers, "constitute in itself almost a complete manual of the detective theory and practice."

The development from Poe through Wilkie Collins and Conan Doyle has been swift, and has led with interesting variations on the general theme to the present, with its three distinct classes—tales of mystery, pure detective and pure horror.

POPULARITY GREAT

The popularity of detective fiction is increasingly great, especially with people of achievement. President Wilson, as everyone knows, found entertainment and relaxation in them, as have many statesmen, college professors and scientists before and after him. When Ambassador Morrow was ill in Mexico last year, detective stories were his only fare. The existence of two huge book clubs in this country devoted entirely to crime fiction is proof of its vogue. Publishers have recognized it this year by placing on the market 342 mystery-detective stories.

The place of detective fiction, as Miss Sayers sees it, is high. She agrees with Philip Guedalla that the high-class detective story is "the normal recreation of noble minds." The average detective novel today she finds is very well written, with nearly every good writer trying his hand at it now and then.

TAHITI LIKES FILM FARE HEAVY IN COWBOY FLAVOR

BY WILMON B. MENARD

No matter how bad a motion picture may seem to an American audience . . . there is at least one spot in the world where it will meet with howling and noisy success.

This place is Tahiti, a somewhat famous but isolated island in the South Seas, a place where every piece of celluloid turned out of Hollywood meets with instant approval, despite its reception in the United States.

The Tahitian theater, unnamed, is located on the outskirts of Papeete, the port of call. It is a huge barn-like affair, with sloping, stilted eaves falling far over the roadway, resembling a great deal our prize-fight arenas. The performance is advertised early in the evening by a truckful of native boys, pounding on tom-toms and five-gallon Standard Oil tins, who roar up and down the streets of Papeete and the adjacent districts.

On the steps outside the theater, a large group of native boys pound on their tom-toms and oil cans. Beneath eaves, in the full glare of the electric lights, the young girls congregate with their gentlemen friends, so that their envious neighbors may view at length their gorgeous Chinese and Spanish shawls, their beautiful dresses and elegant footwear—and their beaus. Here flirtations are carried on; lovers quarrel, choice bits of gossip are relayed; friends are made, friends are lost.

Everyone who attends the cinema carries a small nickel-plated flashlight, which they take great pride in exhibiting; flashing it into your face, and then dashing away, laughing and shouting gleefully.

Carts are drawn up outside the entrance to the theater, and here one can purchase hard Chinese candy, peeled oranges, mangoes, doughnuts and pastry, bottles of cocoanut milk, watery ice cream, slices of watermelon, bananas, peanuts, soda water and sauces in joints of bamboo, tamarinds and hot pancakes in green leaves.

The price of admission to the cinema is 6 francs for children (25 cents) and 8 francs for adults (35 cents.) The French cashier has a rudely drawn diagram of the seating plan of the theater, and with him you must haggle for your seats.

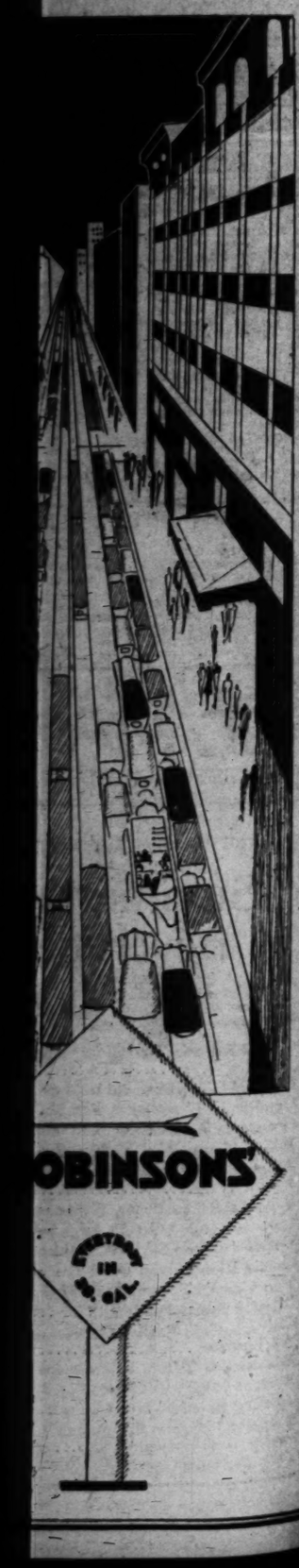
A few minutes before 8 p.m. the electric lights outside the theater flicker, warning the people that the performance is about to start. From within come the strains of the native orchestra playing, "E Maururu A-Vau" (I thank you!) The theater is quite large, although crude. Overhead are the heavy rafters, typical of our prize-fight arenas. The seats, however, are modern and comfortable. At the rear of the room is a raised platform for the orchestra and the interpreter, and the projector. Down in front, at the right, is a piano, and beside it is a phonograph. Prince Hinoe, of the line of Pomare, being a somewhat corpulent fellow, has a double seat. He enjoys the cinema immensely, and rarely misses a performance.

The native orchestra has stopped playing. Everyone is munching on hard Chinese candy, or sucking on a huge orange. The lights suddenly go out. The orchestra strikes up a fiery tune. A news-reel is being exhibited on the cotton-cloth curtain. It is somewhat out of date to be sure, but of considerable interest to the native to whom time, place or person mean little. American troops are being rushed to the front in motor lorries; President Wilson addresses the Cabinet; the ruins of Ypres; the desolated village of Nomeny. French troops wallowing in the mud. The great war, to the minds of the Tahitians, has not as yet ended.

Next, are shown the coming performances. Considerable interest is displayed in the coming attractions. Perhaps their idol, Tom Mix, will be presented in the near future. When Tom Mix astride his sleek Tony cavorts before them, the natives become mad with excitement. They rise to their feet in a body; they shout, they whistle, they stamp upon the floor with their bare feet; they flash their torches in all directions. The pandemonium can be heard for miles around. Tom Mix and Ken Maynard are their gods, Rin-Tin-Tin is, also, very popular with them. Cowboy pictures, filled with gun battles, Indians, and timely rescues by the hero appeal greatly to the imagination of the Tahitians. The dream of every Tahitian boy is to go to America and be a cowboy.

The titles of the motion pictures, being all in English, are interpreted vocally by a solemn-faced native, who translates in an unemotional, monotonous

(Continued on Page 16, Column 7)



ASE HOLLYWOOD NOW IGNORES BARBS OF CRITICS

BY JOSEPH JACKSON

time was when we citizens— denizens, if you insist—of would hurl invective, fingers of scorn and shriek replies to anyone dared to say that our vil- was not chemically pure. am ashamed—and I still as a youth at the Holly- Bowl and the Old Men's —when our skins were more sublime than a photo- plate. If an eastern or newspaper intimated Hollywood was a mixture Sodom and Gomorrah, all of women and ink men would into print with indignant

six years ago all the Hollywoodmen who could a literate pen bound them- together to do right by Hollywood. Each one agreed write an article for a certain or newspaper. Rupert William De Mille, Rob Fred Niblo, Frank Con- and other articulate resi- of Celluloida told how we to use (of neuter sex) out gate at 9 o'clock. Maj. Bowes own called our suburbs Athens of the West"—and never referring to our res-

FLOOD OF PAMPHLETS

The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce flooded the country pamphlets. A book en- "What's Wrong With Hol- " was printed and wide- distributed. Its argument in that nothing was wrong. The pitying of carping crit- of us just like peas off back. Van Vechten writes his Nigger," in which he bur- us. Do we grab a cam- and try to batter his out? We do not! We say with calm and patronizing deliberation Mr. Van Vechten fell far the literary standard of Heaven" and "Peter Ibbetson."

SCATHING LETTERS

Robert Nichols, an English poet, spent several years in our midst in a vain endeavor to meet with "the big money" of his insatiable ambition. Unable to do so, he returned to London and published an Englishman's narrative of writing scathing letters to newspapers about us. Then he read the articles and found that Mr. Nichols hadn't even learned to speak our language during his stay. His regrettable misuse of such Americanisms as "the sticks" led us to wonder how he ever ordered his tea and toast in the morning, and how he found his way about our beautiful tree-lined streets. So, instead of getting mad at Mr. Nichols, we merely feel sorry for him and regret that we didn't provide him with an interpreter.

Then there are the lesser lights of criticism, the newspaper reviewers—young men fresh from Harvard with Prof. Baker's textbook under one arm and a malacca stick in the other. Time was when we feared their polysyllabic diatribes and ran to the dictionary to find out what was the matter with our pictures. After reading that our latest effort showed "no regard or understanding for esthetic principles" we would gaze with melancholy eye on the Palisades and contemplate the advisability of a jump that would end it all.

If, perchance, the Baker's dozen should say that a film possessed "an insight into human nature, a true portrayal of our hopes and fears," all of us who had any connection with the opera would take on new dignity—stay home from the prize fights that night and read a good book at home.

PRAISE MEANS FLOP

But all this has changed, too. We have learned that a malacca stick is a poor barometer of public taste. Bitter experience has taught us that if the young man from Harvard likes a picture, the chances are it will prove a dismal and distressing flop. But if he says it is so much canal water, the public will flock to it, and the accountants will get falling of the arches from lifting such big bags of what Profs. Ripley and Seligman humorously refer to as legal tender.

Why has this great change come about? Is it because we have taken so many on the chin that we are groggy and can't feel the blows any more?

Or is it because criticism, oft applied, loses its kick (translation furnished to Mr. Nichols on request) just as does the dope which we use in such large quantities? (Put that keg of morphine over there on the settee, James, till I am ready for it.)

Or is it because our mastiff has grown so big that he can't be bothered with the poodles yipping at his heels?

Or is it because we just don't give a damn?

MUSIC and Musicians

OPERA OPENING DATE NEARING

Los Angeles Launches Musical Season Month from Today; New Scenic Equipmentand Array of Well-Known Stars Will be Seen Here During Performances

BY ISABEL MORSE JONES

One month from today the Los Angeles Grand Opera Association will inaugurate the season of music. It is certain to be a brilliant and auspicious opening, because the experiences of five previous years has taught us to expect brilliant performances and adequate preparation as far as it lies in the power of Merle Armitage, manager, and Gaetano Merola, director, to supply.

The Los Angeles management has outdone itself this year with new scenic equipment which has been months in building. A little rivalry and attendant emotions upon the part of the San Francisco Opera Association in the matter of scenery have lent spice to the working out of the Los Angeles plans. It is safe to say that Los Angeles will see some interesting new settings for this season's opera in the Shrine Auditorium.

Of foremost importance to audiences all over America, and I say this regretfully, is the array of well-known names. The season of 1929 boasts some of the biggest. Elisabeth Rethberg, the perfect soprano; Lauri-Volpi, De Luca and Tito Schipa, leading tenors of the Metropolitan and the Chicago Civic Opera companies, and that means leaders of the world, are to make our opera series resplendent.

Malatesta of the baritones and Katerine Meisle, contralto, are singers we can confidently expect musicianship from, and with Cimini conducting four operas, Dr. Riedel of the Metropolitan, two, and Merola, four, and one by Pelletier, the standard of production is assured. Queena Mario, who is the wife of Pelletier, and Nina Morgana, now achieving popularity at the Metropolitan, will grace this series, and the stand-bys, Picco, D'Angelo, Danise, Barra, without whom opera cannot be given successfully, will add by their presence.

The complete repertoire with principal stars is as follows: Tuesday, October 1—"Aida" with Rethberg, Meisle, Lauri-Volpi and Danise; October 2—"Elixir of Love" with Schipa, Morgana; Friday, October 4—Double bill of Gianni Schicchi with DeLuca, Morgana, Sandrini, Barra and "La Boheme," with Rethberg, Danise, Rothier, Sandrini; Saturday, October 5—"Martha," with Schipa, DeLuca, Malatesta, Mario; Monday, October 7—"Rigoletto," with Lauri-Volpi, Danise, Morgana, Rothier and Sandrini; Wednesday, October 9—Double bill of "Hansel and Gretel," with Mario, Meisse, Ivey, D'Angelo and "Il Pagliacci," with Rethberg, Lauri-Volpi, Danise; Thursday, October 10—"Barber of Seville," with Schipa, DeLuca, Rothier, Morgana; Saturday, October 12—"Il Trovatore," with Rethberg, Meisle, Lauri-Volpi, Danise and the final performance on Monday, October 14, Massenet's "Manon," with Schipa, DeLuca, Rothier, Sandrini, Mario.

All productions will be staged under the direction of Armando Agnini of the Metropolitan Opera House.

The chorus leaves this week for San Francisco to participate in the San Francisco Opera Association's season and eight baggage cars of scenery built during the summer and which is said to be the largest and finest opera scenery constructed in America, will be shipped this week to the Bay City.

Kosloff Will Be Instructor at Occidental

Alexander Kosloff, Russian pianist and teacher of Los Angeles, has been appointed instructor in piano at Occidental College, according to an announcement by Prof. Walter E. Hartley, director of the department of music. A graduate of the Russian Conservatory of Music in Moscow with first honors in 1920, a pupil of Hipp and Igumnoff, two of the greatest Russian teachers, as well as a graduate in law from Moscow University, Mr. Kosloff came to America during the Russian revolution.

The new music building now under construction at Occidental will be completed and furnished in time for the opening of classes on the 19th inst. Prof. Hartley announced. Provision has been made in this new building for offices, practice rooms, and classrooms adequate for the department, and a major organ studio, equipped with Hall organ and Steinway, suitable for small recitals.

ALFRED WALLENSTEIN FILL SHIGH POST

Alfred Wallenstein, the youngest first-rank violoncellist in the public eye and incidentally a young musician who grew up in Los Angeles and received his first instruction here with Ludwig Opid and "Papa" Bierlich, is to be first 'cellist of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony this season.

He is in Los Angeles on vacation now but is spending it in preparation for excessive solo and concert demands to be made upon him early in the fall. He has stepped up from a more or less obscure position in the Los Angeles orchestra to first chair in Chicago and now the spotlight shines on him in New York.

OPERA IMPETUS'S GIVEN AT LECTURES

Dr. Bruce Gordon Kingsley's opera lecture series at Bullock's will begin Saturday, at 10:30. Merle Armitage, manager of the Grand Opera Association, will open the series, giving intimate glimpses of the artists appearing this season.

The first opera to be discussed is E'Elisir D'Amore (Elixir of Love) by Donnizetti, who was inspired by the ancient belief in the charm of the love-philter to bring forth some of his gayest and lightest melodies.

The opera has all the essentials of a first-class play in the lighter vein.

Dr. Kingsley's interpretations are a delight to his audiences.

MUSIC DRAMA
DANCING ART

William Thorner

Teacher of Galli-Curci, Mary Lewis, Rosa Ponselle, Anne Fitzin, Anne Roselle and many other famous artists.

ANNOUNCES THE OPENING OF HIS

NEW STUDIOS

in beautiful

WINDSOR SQUARE

637 South Lorraine Blvd. WYoming 4921

THEODORE SCHROEDER

(The Distinguished Boston Vocal Authority)

To Remain in Los Angeles

Pursuant to his unprecedented successful first summer session held in Los Angeles this summer, Mr. Schroeder has been pursuaded to remain. All earnest artists and singers are now offered the opportunity of his advice and guidance.

VOCAL TECHINQUE—STYLE—REPERTOIRE

STUDIO SALON—750 So. Westlake Ave. Phone FI. 1643

QUIRINO **PELLICCIOTTI** TENOR

Recently returned after three and half years intensive study in Europe. Grand vocal preparation. Concert and operatic repertoire. Auditions and appointments. Tues. and Fri., Steer Arts Bldg., 5th and Broadway. Room 712. Phones: VA. 9606—GR. 3021. Special advantages offered in summer course beginning June 15

JOHN SMALLMAN, Baritone and Teacher of Voice

1709 West 8th Street, Beaux Arts Bldg.

Phone WAshington 4385. Hardman Artist.

The LOUISE GUDE STUDIOS OF SINGING

1004 BEAUX ARTS BUILDING, LOS ANGELES.

For information Telephone Secretary—DUnkirk 8518.

PIETRO **CIMINI** VOCAL STUDIO, "Casa del Canto" 620 So. Alexandria Ave. DUnkirk 0977

Maestro Cimini, former conductor of Chicago Civic Opera, now conductor of L. A. and San Francisco Grand Opera Associations. Voice placing. Coaching for opera and recital.

Piano

OLGA STEEB PIANO SCHOOL

Olga Steeb, Director

Lillian Steb, French, Piano; Mary Carr Moore, Theory; Tri. Wash. 1339

ASSOCIATES: Erwine Hall, Piano Recital; 4003½ West 6th St. (R Car)

Norma Steb, Music History; Iris Kahnle, Eurythmics

PARDOE STUDIOS of Speech and Allied Arts Stage, Platform and Microphone

Children and Juvenile Drama—Stage Dancing—Public Speaking Beaux Arts Bldg.—8th and Bonnie EXposition 3559

ELISABETH RETHBERG, SOPRANO, WITH LOS ANGELES GRAND OPERA

GIACOMO LAURI VOLPI, TENOR, WITH LOS ANGELES GRAND OPERA

LESTER DONAHUE, PIANIST

The coming opera season presents two outstanding singers, Elisabeth Rethberg, soprano, and Lauri-Volpi, dramatic tenor. Lester Donahue, California pianist, visits home.

Boy Soprano to Make Debut Tuesday Night

Sponsored by the Hollywood Community Chorus, Billy Lennon, boy soprano recently acclaimed as a "find" by Tito Schipa, renowned tenor, will make his Hollywood debut Tuesday night when he appears as soloist of the inaugural sing of the thirteenth season of that organization.

Announcement to that effect was made today by Mrs. Leland Atherton Irish, recently elected president of the choral body, who further stated that due to importunities from members of that body she would today withdraw her resignation, which she tendered some weeks ago because of a trying Bowl season which she said had required all her attention and energies as general chairman. However, because of her attendance at a formative meeting of a projected national orchestral association this late summer in Detroit and her many other club obligations, it was announced that Mrs. Frederick Raymond, popular Hollywood society woman, who is first vice-president of the community chorus, would serve as acting president during Mrs. Irish's occasional absences from sing meetings.

To lighten the acting president's task, Mrs. Irish added that she is appointing Mrs. Burdette Norton as program chairman for the month of September and Mmes. Gertrude Ross, John Boyce-Smith, Louis Jaques and Abbie Norton Jamison to serve in similar capacities for the succeeding months of the sing season, which continues from September to June inclusive. The meetings, she announced, would be held as usual on Tuesday nights, from 7:45 to 9:30 o'clock at Memorial Auditorium of Hollywood High School; with its original leader, Hugo Kirchhofer, directing, and Inez Jacobson again at the piano.

DONAHUE RETURNS FOR SHORT STAY

Lester Donahue, the interesting young American pianist who has been associated with John Hays Hammond, Jr., of radio fame in new departures in piano construction, is in Los Angeles for six weeks visiting his mother, Mrs. Janie Donahue of West Twenty-fifth street.

Mr. Donahue has been on a tour with the new Hammond-Steinway piano which elongates piano tone and carries it on in an especially beautiful way. This piano has made an impression in Europe and Eastern American and is to be used for featured radio work next season.

Experiments now going on at Gloucester, where Mr. Hammond has built a castle and workshop of magnificent appointments, are expected to change the course of mechanical reproducing of music. The radio, phonograph and sound-picture world are watching with interest.

CHORUS AUDITIONS

Guido Caselotti will hold auditions for additional members in the chorus now rehearsing for a performance of "La Traviata" to be given November 12th in Long Beach.

Singers with good voice and some knowledge of Italian may apply to Mr. Caselotti's studio, 708 Beaux Arts Building, on Thursday evening, between 7 and 8.

Mme. Maria Caselotti, now starring with the New England Opera company, will sing the role of Violetta, in which she has won recognition both in this country and abroad.

SUCCESS ANNOUNCED

Ona Munson, star in the recent New York production of "Tip Toes," is making a pronounced success in the metropolis. She is a pupil of Harold Hurlbut, and made her debut in one of George White's Broadway productions.

SCENARIO DEPARTMENT TO OPEN THIS MONTH

The scenario department of the Los Angeles College of Music and Arts of the University of the West, will open, the 16th inst.

A new, concise, short-cut course has been adopted, that gives the student an actually professional method, without the usual set form of dramatic technique not necessary to writing.

MYRNA SHARLOW TO BE HEARD HERE

Myrna Sharlow

Myrna Sharlow, now dramatic soprano of the Zoo Opera Company of Cincinnati, has been engaged by Alexander Bevani, impresario of the new Columbia Grand Opera Company, to be the prima donna of this new organization during its season this winter. She starts her new work December 3 in Los Angeles as Leonora in "La Forza del Destino" and will tour the Coast for twenty weeks.

Miss Sharlow made her debut in the first big role with the Boston Grand Opera Company in "La Boheme" as Mimi. She also created the role of La Samaritana in Zaudonal's "Francesca da Rimini" at Covent Garden. And with the Chicago Opera Company she sang important roles.

NEW VOCAL STUDIOS OPEN IN HOLLYWOOD

Harry John Munro, New York baritone and teacher, and Katherine Von Blon Munro, soprano, have opened studios, to be designated the Munro Vocal Studios, in El Adobe Building, 3205 Hollywood Boulevard.

Mr. Munro has but recently returned from a concert tour of Europe. A number of years ago, Mr. Munro appeared in a series of morning musicales at the Ambassador and the Vista del Arroyo Hotel in Pasadena. For fifteen years he has been a teacher of singing in New York City.

Mrs. Munro has appeared in concert and recitals throughout the country. She has made a special study of Spanish song literature and presents these colorful lyrics with marked individuality and charm. Her costume programs, "Cantares de Tierra Española," have been unique events. Mr. and Mrs. Munro will appear in concert separately and in joint recital.

SONG INTERPRETATION FEATURED BY STUDIO

Gloria Mayne has reopened her studio at 672 South Lafayette Park Place. Among Mme. Mayne's last season's pupils who is attracting much favorable comment is Rene Denny. Others now under contract are Gary Cooper, Leslie Brigham, Alma Rubens, Anita Stewart, Florence Cole Talbot, Cora Bird, Lois Moody, Dena Larina, Mme. Frances Gray, Billie Bruce, George Young and Paul Sautter. Mme. Mayne, who is musical director of the Bel Canto Club, will also conduct a repertoire class bimonthly, beginning in September. The modern French songs, Italian operas, German Lieder, will be given careful study for traditional interpretations.

PIETRO CIMINI TO BE DIRECTOR HERE

Maestro Pietro Cimini, internationally known operatic and symphonic conductor, who has been reengaged for the fifth season with the San Francisco and Los Angeles Grand Opera Association, will direct four operas in San Francisco and four in Los Angeles this fall. They are "Boheme," "Pagliacci," "Barber of Seville" and "Elixir of Love."

TEACHING TO BE RESUMED

Kurt Mueller, pianist and composer, just returned from a vacation trip in the high Sierras, he will resume his teaching in his studio in the Southern California Music Building and daily in his home studio. Mr. Mueller is planning a pupils' recital with some of his advanced pupils this month at his home studio.

MUSICAL MEASUREMENTS

A recent visit by Henry Cowell in Los Angeles brought provocative and new interests to the modernist group. At a small gathering of "the sympathetic" (Mr. Cowell is the young American of Irish inclination who plays on the piano with his elbows and forearms as well as his very nimble fingers.) Cowell set forth a first example of a new development in composition. It was called "Fabric" and its pattern was rhythmic and harmonic, a combination of the two, with melody ignored.

As a prophecy it is significant for Cowell has been working out a musical progression at Stanford University with a physics professor and a radio engineer. The scientific relation between rhythm, vibration and harmony, which these earnest men are beginning to understand, promises to have interesting results in future composition.

Henry Cowell dares to be himself. It is an achievement for an American composer and one not widely emulated.

ROY HARRIS

For instance, word comes of Roy Harris, a young Los Angeles composer who is enjoying a Guggenheim award in France. Harris has adopted French compositional manners and if one is to credit Raymond Petit in La Revue Musicale, his new sextet is "reminiscent of the Societe Nationale style of some fifteen or twenty years ago. Nevertheless there is something clean, honest and sympathetic about his work." He possessed the latter virtues when he went away. Evidently Louise Boulanger and her little group have had a limiting influence on Harris's western freedom and scope.

ERNEST BLOCH

Ernest Bloch led his epic, "America," for the first time in the Woodland Theater for the Philharmonic Society of San Mateo county in July. A critic wrote: "The hymn woven from strands running through all the rhapsody becomes compelling in the force of its method of preparation and presentation, even though in bare melodic outline it is not imposingly refined. His leadership had electric life.

"Much of the same style characterized all his interpretations. His superb musicianship, it appears, is not only abstract or related to composition. He has a firm hand of the performing orchestra."

"Ameries" has been chosen for its European premiere by Fritz Busch in Dresden. Bloch's "Schelomo" had its first German performance recently in Berlin under Furtwangler.

KEY'S YEAR BOOK

The annual musical year book issued by Pierre Key of New York is off the press and is proving useful as a reference and interesting as reading.

A survey by the editor in a characteristically [illegible] touches on many [illegible] ing to music, one of [illegible] cially interesting [illegible] in "musicalised [illegible] Mr. Key remarks that [illegible] than optimistic about [illegible] ture productions. "[illegible] generally motivated [illegible] thing sensational [illegible] comes a right-about [illegible] ods which have [illegible] fixed, the 'version' [illegible] beyond a novelty [illegible] pass."

An interesting [illegible] various music centers [illegible] France, England, [illegible] and others, brings [illegible] interesting conclusions [illegible] "the United States [illegible] tent of opera and is [illegible] matter of composers [illegible] number of music [illegible] companies have no [illegible] we have more [illegible] orchestras than any [illegible] tion." The Far East [illegible] and South America [illegible] in the compilation of [illegible] book and a large part [illegible] taken up with the [illegible] tory and announces [illegible] American music field.

Milwaukee Gets New Musical Organization

The various symphonic organizations of the country are to be further augmented by one to be known as the Milwaukee Philharmonic Orchestra. It has been established in that city on a co-operative basis, after the principle of the Berlin and Vienna philharmonic orchestras. This plan has also been operating with success in various cities of the United States. Witness the Boston People's Symphony, Omaha, Seattle and Baltimore.

The first concert will be presented at Pabst Theater, Milwaukee, on Tuesday evening, with Edward Johnson, Metropolitan Opera star, and Mme. Elena Danieli, soprano, as soloists in operatic solos and duets.

Frank Laird Waller, who has been chosen to lead this new organization, is a conductor of experience. In 1914 he prepared and conducted a series of Wagner operas, "Tristan and Isolde," "Meistersinger" and "Parsifal" at the Theater des Champs Elysees, Paris. Between the years 1922-26 he was guest conductor with the principal symphony orchestras of Berlin, Dresden, Munich, Vienna and Paris, a record not equaled by any other American up to date. Returning to this country as conductor for the first tour of the "Beggar's Opera," he later officiated in the same capacity with the Boston Grand Opera, Chicago Civic, Cincinnati Zoo and Festival opera companies. He was the first conductor of the American Opera Company. In addition he has conducted concerts with the Rochester Philharmonic and Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra and he conducted seventy-four concerts of the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

RUSH ORDER GIVEN CADMAN FOR MUSIC

Charles Wakefield Cadman, distinguished American composer, now on contract with Fox Movietone productions, is finding that songs no longer await the moment of inspiration, but needs must be produced like other commodities, according to the law of supply and demand. According to an interesting story which has just leaked out concerning the composer, about 9 o'clock on a Saturday night out on the studio lot, there arose a demand for a song with an aviation theme for an epic of the air about to be launched. It must be had that night, Mr. Cadman was called into service. Mr. Cadman, in turn, called upon a favorite lyric writer, Edward Lynn. In but a short time, the words were written and Mr. Cadman in an equally short time had composed the rousing melody of this new song of the air. A title was given it, "The Song of Courage." In the meanwhile the telephone of the casting office had been busy assembling a male chorus and by midnight the "short order" song was being rehearsed with the hearty approval of everyone concerned.

THORNER AND CALIFORNIA

William Thorner, long known in New York as a leader among vocal teachers and closely associated with the rulers of the Metropolitan Opera company, has been in Los Angeles over a year and is more than contented with his move. Pupils from New York have migrated here and he is particularly interested in the new voice of Hollywood. Mr. Thorner has recently established himself in a spacious studio at 637 South Lorraine Boulevard.

LECTURE TO BE GIVEN

Lazar S. Samoiloff will deliver a public lecture at the Assembly Hall, Friday Morning Club Building, 940 South Figueroa, Friday night, the 6th inst. Having just closed a very successful master class in Portland, the maestro arrives here Wednesday morning ready for an intensive six weeks' course of instruction.

Dancing Schools

ERNEST BELCHER SCHOOL OF DANCING

BALLET Tap, Grecian, Spanish, Oriental and All Branches of the Art — TAP Waltz Clog, Soft Shoe and Modern

EARLE WALLACE

THE AMERICAN BALLET MASTER

Teacher of Many of America's Most Famous Dancers

BALLET, ADAGIO, ACROBATIC and MODERN TAP

Adults—Children—Professional—Amateurs

EARLE WALLACE STUDIOS OF STAGE

(Belmont Theatre Building, Vermont at First)

EDUARDO **CANSINO** STUDIO OF SPANISH BALLET

ALL TYPES OF DANCING—TAP, SOFT SHOE, BUCK WING

The Ernest E. Ryan SCHOOL OF DANCING Ballroom

1500 S. Figueroa St. WEstmore 5917

PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL OF **STAGE DANCING**

IF IT'S DANCING WE TEACH IT

8291/4 S. Hill St. DICK PARKS NAT KING

EDITH JANE

BALLET—INTERPRETIVE—TAP—ACROBATIC

ENROLL NOW—6 weeks plan to compete grads.

Elisa Ryan Studios

The aristocrat of dance schools—with complete drama dept. OF DANCE AND DRAMA 1262 Wilshire Blvd.

NORMA GOULD

718 N. Larchmont. All Phases of the Dance

Music and Art Schools

MARTA OATMAN

SCHOOL OF THE THEATRE

Drama—Dancing—Talking Picture Technique

Students Enrolling NOW in New Drama Class

WE. 5719 1510 So. Figueroa

All branches of Music and Art—University Credits, Diplomas and Degrees. Eminent Faculty—ARTHUR FRIEDHEIM, Dean. Enroll now for Fall term. GET CATALOG.

UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST 906 S. Broadway

ZOELLNER CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Complete musical education. Degrees granted. State Accredited. Prominent Academic Subjects Taken at the University of California. Enrollment open at all times.

3839 Wilshire Boulevard

NAHUM ZEMACH

(Founder of Moscow Habima Theatre)

SCHOOL OF THE DRAMA, 1757 N. Highland Ave.

For Information Phone GLadstone 7661

COLLEGE OF MUSIC

University of Southern California. Courses in all branches of applied and theoretical music. Prominent faculty. University credits. Diplomas and degrees.

SEND FOR CATALOG

2301 South Grand Ave. Tel. RI. 6171

STAGE—SCREEN Voice Building Opera, Pro... Theatre—Studio for Students, 2nd Floor, Beaux Arts Bldg., 8th and Bonnie. **MAJOR**

CALIFORNIA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE

All branches applied music with excellent faculty. Address Director, Otto T. Hirschler, 4133 Maravilla. OL. 9235 or 1210.

CORA MEL PATTEN SPEECH ARTS

1011 Magnolia Avenue. DUnkirk 4626.

Announces Second Season of The Children's Theatre Guild

Beginning Saturday, September 7th at 9:30

The Stage and Screen

CAL MEASUREMENTS

...y Henry Cowell
...ght provocative ... to the modern... ...ll gathering of ...(Mr. Cowell is ...n of Irish in... ...s on the piano ...d forearms as ...mble fingers.) ...ften example of ...s composition. ...g" and his pat... ...and harmonic, ...the two, with ...

...t is significant ...n working out a ... at Stanford ...ginian professor ...ger. The scien... ...n rhythm, vi... ...ng, which these ...ginning to un... ...to have interest... ...r composition. ...ve to be himself. ...t for an Amer... ...e not widely ...

Dancing Schools

...NEST BELCHER ...HOOL OF DANCING

...ALLET ... Spanish, ...nd All Branches ...the Art

TAP ... Waltz Clog, Buck and Wing, Soft Shoe and All Modern Steps

...LE WALLACE ... AMERICAN BALLET MASTER ... of Many of America's Most Famous Dancers. ... ACADEMIC TOE and MODERN TAP DANCING ... Children—Professionals—Amateurs. ...LLACE STUDIOS OF STAGE DANCING

...RDO ... STUDIO OF DANCING ...SINO ... 1000 North Vine. SPANISH Direction ... BALLET Direction ... DANCING—TAP, SOFT SHOE, BUCK WING, ETC.

...E. Rosen ... Ballroom Dancing ... DANCING ... Adult Classes: Mon., Thurs. evenings. ... classes every Friday ... Private lessons by ...

...L STAGE DANCING ...IF IT'S DANCING WE TEACH IT ... BUCK PARKS ... GAY KING

...HJANE SCHOOL OF DANCING ...ACTIVITY—TAP—ACROBATIC. Opening ... class in corps de... 1757 North Highland Ave.

...Elisa Ryan Studio ... OF DANCE AND DRAMA ... 1207 Wilcox Blvd. ... Drama

...ORMA GOULD ... All Phases of the Dance ... HE. ...

Music and Art Schools

...RTA OATMAN ...CHOOL OF THE THEATRE ...Dancing—Talking Picture Technique ...Enrolling NOW in New Drama Class ... 1510 So. Figueroa St.

...ic and Art—Univer... ...s and Degrees. Emi... ...HUR FRIEDHEIM. ...for Fall term. GET ... UNIVERSITY OF THE WEST ... 808 S. Bdwy.—VA. ...

...HER CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC ...tion. Degrees granted. State Accredited—By ...Diploma Taken at the University of California ... ...ollment open at all times. ...ilvia Boulevard ... Phone Dunkirk ... Branch: Parkview

...M ZEMACH ... (Moscow Habima Theatre) ...OF THE DRAMA, 1787 N. Highland Avenue. ...or Information Phone GLadstone 5002.

... University of Southern California, ... of applied and theoretical music. ... faculty. University credits. Diplomas and ... SEND FOR CATALOGUE ... 2801 South Grand Ave. Tel. WEst...

...MAJOR ... Beaux Arts Bldg., 9th and Beacon. DU. 9...

...NIA CHRISTIAN COLLEGE ... branches applied music with excellent ...ulty. Otto F. Hirschler, 4123 Marathon St., of ... GL. 9535 or 1210.

...PATTEN SPEECH ART STU... ...911 Magnolia Avenue. DUnkirk 4628. ...Announces Second Season of ... The Children's Theatre Guild ...ning Saturday, September 7th at 2:30...

NEWSPAPER MAN ATTAINS GOAL

...l Birdwell Now Fox Film Director

...e Pictures Long and Circuitous

...Amateur Effort Won First Praise

BY ANNA WHITAKER

...various and amazing by... ...young man reaches his ...ambitious destination with the ...of "Masquerade" at the ...Hollywood Theater.

...ley Birdwell proud... ...himself a picture direc... ...a four-term contract at the ...studio. But the road was cir... ...with disheartening temptations ...beset him along the way. ...For me, this young man be... ...a newspaper man—working ...on newspapers here five ...years, drifting into press-agenting ...for a long and blary for a while, ...at $150-a-week job press... ...Clarence Brown to accept ...a San Francisco newspaper, ...upon a seven-hour ...for the historic Lindbergh ...promoted with a $300 ...per week salary to a New ...post, making famous and ...some disastrous flights—as ...observer in his forced land... ...Canada—going forth to cov... ...and revolutions. . . . ...of the time, yearning to ...picture. Just a cheap sim... ...picture which he was so ...it only cost $500. Doing ...for Clarence Brown, as ...would learn the ropes. . . . ...scenes looked like the su... ...assignment—but domestic af... ...and stood for it instead. One ...piece of money in the news... ...game . . . but the pic... ...one might have to ...for that.

HIS JOURNALISM

...picture seemed a long way ...that was scheduled to make ...transatlantic flight to Rome ...victory with Bertaud and ...but the flight was big ...At the last moment ...editor of the New York ...Herald, apologized . . . ...would make the flight ...of Birdwell. Birdwell was ...disgusted and quit—but Old ...Luck reached its destina... ...with consternation of Prov... ...Birdwell. . . . ...months of fruitless job... ...after that . . . finally ...a job in Los Angeles, ...but with "Street Cor... ...to direct little picture, still ...in his head. Borrowed ...cameramen, all co... ...without pay . . . the ...picture completed last ...Exclusive cost of $510. ...through Holly... ...Chaplin asked to see ...her hero to dinner. Th... ...be redeemed with $10, ...something had to be ...but Chaplin saw ...and praised it. Doug ...Jr., Goldwyn, and ...of Glenda. Their public ...made possible its release ...and is showing in New ...

DUAL ROLE

...an achievement that ...other pictures . . . Fox's ...accepted. Whereafter young ...was intrusted with the ...of his "Masquerade," a ...and asking for much in... ...coming, since Alan Bir... ...playing a dual role, must ...both hands with himself, ...to himself.

...made a lot of discoveries ...writing that out," says the ...director, "and have ...industry some new ...that encompassed that ...contract, which means ...payment of a lifelong am... ...And my wife, who ...a $50-a-week job when ...married me, and who believed ...through all our woes, can ...tell collectors without a ...laugh. There is a 5-...boy, too, to bank in his ...own new-found glory. ...seems so simple and inevi... ...now Birdwell, "but it ...disturbing. We worked and ...starved for this . . . ...I am glad I never let my... ...completely side-tracked. Al... ...I was trying to get out of the ...game and into pictures ...this success seemed to ...me the other way. That's why ...had to get a job during ...

...ued on Page 14, Column 3)

VOCAL AUTHORITY TO REMAIN ...

For several years many ...teachers on the Pacific Co... ...requested Theodore ... Boston vocal authority, ...classes in the West. ... Schroeder decided to ... Angeles to hold a class of ... duration.

After only a short while ... participants of the class ... Mr. Schroeder to remain ... the winter so that they ... tinue their work under his ...ance. Singers from Oregon, ...tana and Texas and ... dents of California swelled ...selves of Mr. Schroeder's ...tion.

HAWKINS TO BE ZOELLNER TEACHER

John R. Hawkins, one of ... signatores of class instruction ... instruments which is ... used in the public schools ... out this country, will be a ... of the Zoellner Conservatory ... this fall. Mr. Hawkins is ... thor of the Fox progressive ...mentary series, used as a ... to illustrate and assist ... class instruction.

D'ARCHAMBEAU AND ...

Those who mourn the ... of the Flonzaley Quartet will ...terested in the joint ... this winter of Harold ... Iwan D'Archambeau, the ... saley 'cellist.

NAME IN LIGHTS SURPRISES

"In the Headlines" Affords Grant Withers Top Space in Electric Theater Sign

BY MARY MAYER

Grant Withers survived the Pueblo (Colo.) flood. He dropped 1500 feet in an airplane, was captain of a football team and led a basketball squad to a State championship. He even had breakfast aboard the Graf Zeppelin. But the first real thrill of his life sneaked upon him quite unexpectedly the day after the Graf episode while he was in his car . . . and his car was on Hollywood Boulevard.

It was just two words . . . spread all over the marquee of Warner Brothers Theater in electric lights . . . but the electric charges that made the many little globes sparkle seemed to careen off the theater and transmit to young Mr. Withers one of the most pleasant shocks of his life.

Grant Withers, it read, in "In the Headlines."

"I almost bumped four cars, ran down a delivery boy and played the role of the irresistible force that met the immovable object," Grant beamed . . . with just the type of enthusiasm that lifted him from the ranks of rising young journalists to risen young juveniles.

"I drove around the block four times just to be sure I hadn't made a mistake," he said.

IT MIGHT FADE

"That may sound conceited . . . but I'm not," he continued. "I'm scared. I think a fellow gets that way when he wants something badly . . . and all at once realises he has it. He's always afraid he'll let it get away. Why, when I looked at that sign the first time I didn't even want to move my head or blink my eyes. I thought the next time I looked my name would be gone and some one else's in its place."

Although Grant has been steadily and rapidly climbing upward since the completion of his series of short subjects for F.B.O. . . . it was really the recently released produc-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

LOIS MORAN BLOSSOMS AS FLAPPER

Wistful Heroine of "Stella Dallas" Now Dancing, Dashing Talkie Heroine

That frolicsome, dashing young college girl who dances and sings and flirts with such hilarious abandon in "Words and Music" at Loew's State Theater this week, is none other than the petite, wistful, genteel little Lois Moran of "Stella Dallas" fame, who wrung hearts to tears in that, her first picture in the United States.

Lois still considers that infinitely the best role of her four-year career, but she is delighted that sound pictures are giving her an opportunity to exploit her dancing . . . which she learned in Paris so well that at the age of 12 years she was performing with the Paris Opera Company. It was in Paris, too, that she had her first taste of pictures . . . being cast, at the age of 14, as a married lady with a young baby! In a second French picture she was an ingenue, however, and mama still shudders to recall her emotions when she saw her little Lois making love so expertly on a set.

After "Stella Dallas" she went to Fox, where she has been under contract for two years, appearing in six and seven pictures a year . . . of which, until now, she considers her role as the dance hall girl with George O'Brien in "The Sharpshooters" the best. But now, for talkies . . .

"I love this gay, youthful play, 'Words and Music' . . . we are all young together. Such a lot of bright boys and girls in it, some with quite lovely voices, as, for instance, David Percy, Helen Twelvetrees is in it, too. It is a really natural college story. You know how it came to be written, don't you? You see, I had three numbers in the Fox Follies and it was already too long. So they decided to write a college story around my numbers. My singing isn't as good as it will be in the next. I've been studying since then and it has brought my voice up wonderfully. I can take B flat quite easily now . . .

"I am delighted to be dancing again, and am studying hard. I take vocal lessons at 5:30, acrobatic dancing at 7:30 and ballet dancing at 8:30 every night . . . come and see my 'studio' . . .

Whereupon the writer was led through the Beverly Hills house into a huge room built in the garden with a waxed floor and one wall of mirrors, where this industrious little Lois practices her dancing on every spare occasion.

Industrious is the right word, for in addition to her career Lois helps with the housekeeping, gardening and cooking. "I'm a fairly good cook," she brags proudly, "even when company comes. Try one of my cookies . . . You see, we let our maid go and, with the help of

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

Vincent Lawrence Comedy Headed for Los Angeles
"The Door Between" will be offered at the Belasco Theater next Sunday. Two scenes, drawn by Staff Artist Bruce Russell, disclose Kenneth Thomson, Edna Hibbard and Richard Tucker, and again, Miss Hibbard and Mr. Thomson. Gregory Ratoff, glimpsed with his inevitable cigar, portrays the title role in "Kibitzer" at the Mason. Below—Lee Kohlmar, scoring in a character part in the same play.

CINEMA HER "LAST STAND"

Hedwiga Reicher, Nomad of Theater, Finds in Audible Film Long-Sought Exciting Experiment

BY MURIEL BABCOCK

Hollywood is best known as a planet of stars.

It is also a magnet for strange, sparkling personalities who have flashed with brilliance in other parts of the world.

Now and then, one of these nomads pierces the incandescence that is Hollywood with a full-blown piece of artistry wrought out of years of thought and workmanship.

Perhaps it is too much to call the performance of Hedwiga Reicher in "Lucky Star," now at the Criterion Theater, an artistic triumph, but certainly it is a good-enough piece of work to focus attention upon her personality and her lifetime of theater.

Miss Reicher was Max Reinhardt's first Salome in Berlin.

She is the daughter of the late Emanuel Reicher, known as the "father of naturalism" on the stage.

She is "the lady of the poetry theater" of San Francisco and Berkeley.

GERMAN BACKGROUND

Nursed in the German repertory system, playing parts for Reinhardt and other masters of the stage while still in her teens, she came to America to score so triumphantly in German plays as to preclude her later appearances in unusual and distinguished productions of the New York stage by Winthrop Ames, the Shuberts and others.

Now, come to play for the cinema, she lives in a tumble-down cottage on the top of a hill of the Los Angeles backdoor to Hollywood. The Greenwich Village influence is evident in her choice of home and its furnishings. She has painted the lower half of her walls a dead black; the upper half and the ceilings she has plastered, none too evenly, with silver paper. Wall bookcases are crowded with volumes. Books are piled on the floor and spill out of odd corners.

Pictures represent for her, she explains, a last stand. Having known intimately the theater of Europe and this country, having experimented venturesomely in a daring field—that of "liberating poetry from the book and giving it to the stage"—she wishes now to be as much as possible a part of the achievements of the cinema.

Lately, since "Lucky Star" and "The Godless Girl," she has played a floppy, sensuous gypsy woman in "Redemption," Fred Niblo directing with Eleanor Boardman and John Gilbert as leads.

DIVERSE CHARACTERS

"In 'Lucky Star' I am a flat-voiced, cold New England woman. In 'The Godless Girl,' a tight-lipped reformatory matron. In 'Redemption,' the Tolstoy drama of regeneration, a gypsy." She laughed. "They are none of them, me. Not what I feel. But each time I get a clear mental vision of my character and then everything, my voice, costume, movements, fall in line.

"First, 'Lucky Star' was produced silently. Then, we went back to put in talking sequences. I said to Frank Borzage, the director, I had better go take some voice lessons. I have never been in New England. I do not know how their women talk. He was frightened. 'Don't do that,' he said. 'When you acted in the silent version, you spoke lines and that were in keeping with the character. I am afraid if you take lessons you will spoil everything.' I didn't. I waited and listened to my voice and it was flat, hard, colorless just as I felt the woman. Mr. Borzage said it was correct; but it was simply my mental vision come true."

Talking pictures, Miss Reicher regards as an exciting experiment. "Artistically, mechanically, in every way. Even we actors thrill to their potentialities.

ILLUSION COMING

"Soon there will be perspective, the third dimension. They will be a synthetic movement of all art forms. Tone has meant so much. Look, think! All these years we have known color, but until tone came no headway was made. Color

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

WILL DETERMINES DESTINY

Periodically Morgan Farley Confers With Self and Advancement Follows

BY ELENA BOLAND

At the age of 12, Morgan Farley discovered that decisions determine destiny. Now he can't stop himself, for they stimulate his morale and serve him as stepping-stones. Periodically he will come to a firm understanding with himself, settle a point, then advance decisively onward and upward.

At 16 a twofold one decided him never to work in an office, to choose an art instead and the stage in particular. The last fever of spring urged him to come and see the West. He came, he saw, he contracted. Instanting Paramount inerminated him in "The Greene Murder Case," now being solved five times daily at its downtown theater.

Four pictures stand to Mr. Farley's credit. Only the current one and "The Mighty," with George Bancroft, offered him any stimulation or gave any satisfaction.

"I missed the preview of 'The Greene Murder Case' and am really frightfully keen to see the picture. Everyone considers it fine; and then it was my first. It is also the first mystery story I've done, and it seemed very much like a game. Action is mostly confined to the Greene mansion, where I live, being one of the Greene boys. So, more or less, we have to scare up excitement by darting about with revolvers and surprising one another in corridors and corners. The sport was great while it lasted. Unfortunately, not so long for me, as I had to give up and go off and die in the middle of everything. We guarded the mystery well, and it should keep one guessing right up to the final revelation."

Two years ago Morgan became enmeshed in "An American Tragedy." He still carries the mark. The strain had a physical effect which leaves him easily fatigued. Four months in pictures, too, have proved hard on him.

THEATER SADLY MISSED

"I miss the freedom of the theater. Rehearsals over, the days are then one's own. And although people may consider it tedious to repeat a part night after night, it is not. There's fresh inspiration from each new audience, and to the actor who is not set, his role continually unfolds different angles. Sometimes I fear I find the long hours of waiting necessary in making a picture very much like the office I decided never to enter."

As a member of the Paramount stock company, the Morgan Farley who lyricised through "Paolo and Francesca," faced disillusion in "Fata Morgana" and despaired for his sister, "Mary Dugan," in London, confronts a change of character. The straightforward juveniles he has so far portrayed leave him in danger of becoming the 100 per cent American boy. It could almost be said he has arrived, for at present he is busy with the inventive brother who saves his white-collared family in "The Show Off." A dose of comedy from "The Love Doctor" convinced him he is no comedian.

"In some of the rushes I saw, I looked just like Harry Langdon. For a long time my face worried me. Not that I think manly beauty essential, but there are certain defects which spoil an artistic impression. If studied, these may often be overcome. For instance, I found that if I'm not careful, the lines around my mouth register a most dour expression. That attracts immediate attention and strikes a false note, because I'm not really disagreeable. It made me worry. I was self-conscious. I couldn't act. Then I made a decision; forget the camera, go after the spirit of the man, light it up and make it live. It's the secret and it works."

WANDERLUST PRODS HIM

Morgan's personal spirit, however, is not to be captured. Caught by the wanderlust, it forever prods him to be up and away. His restless-

(Continued on Page 14, Column 6)

EAST HAS ONLY TWO OPENINGS

Lull Follows Storm of Big Pictures; 'Sophomore' Wins Favor

BY NORBERT LUSK

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (Exclusive) That lull which usually follows the storm of recent big openings is found in the fact that only two new pictures, both program films, are visible on Broadway this week. They are "The Sophomore" at the Paramount and "The Gamblers" at the Strand. The former is easily the better of the two and has, in fact, met with surprising favor in view of the surfeit of so-called collegiate life on the screen. Its success is largely due to the clever, likable performance of Eddie Quillan who, incidentally, is making personal appearances this week and delighting audiences with his youth and diminutiveness. But the picture itself is a shrewd combination of box-office elements in which speed, fun and human interest are uppermost and nice performances are the rule, with especial emphasis on Sally O'Neill and Russell Gleason.

Though undeniably aided by an excellent cast of box-office names,

(Continued on Page 14, Column 3)

'GAMBLING' NEW COHAN EFFORT

As Actor Showman Makes Play Worth While

Trend of Fall Season Yet Undetermined

Drama Tardy in Choosing Fresh Trail

BY PERCY HAMMOND

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (Exclusive) Mr. Cohan's new play, "Gambling," is a sincere effort by a cunning and conscientious showman to narrate for the amusement of his fellowmen some vivid paragraphs in the history of a sentimental gamester. That it lacks the velocity habitual to the Cohan operas is deplorable, but amends are made for its laziness by the fruitful labors of Mr. Cohan himself as he portrays with sure deliberation the character of a super-Canfield or Honest John Kelly. Professional gamblers, they say, are the most honorable of business men, as well as the most fascinating. From Montauk Point to Palm Beach they are distinguished for their rectitude, and the word of an humble croupier in French Lick is as dependable as the bond of a Wall-street financier.

Mr. Cohan at the Fulton Theater is a gambler de luxe, in whose steely eyes there is no glint of perfidy, and whose every iron-gray hair is a scrupulous symbol of good faith and square dealing.

Who, Mr. Cohan asks in "Gambling," murdered the little girl who had been intrusted to him by her dying father, his best pal, and the gamest chap that ever played for huge stakes in Seattle? Ray Braddock, the butterfly scion of the Braddock family of metropolitan bankers, was charged with the crime, and acquitted, and so it was up to Mr. Cohan to devote his life thereafter and discover her slayer and bring him to judgment. This determination brought him into contact with a couple of little sisters of the night, one noble, the other a hard-boiled villainess. And after all his sly flirtations and diplomacies, he found that he was all wrong in his suspicions. Perhaps it is because Mr. Cohan is in such a troubled state of mind that his conversation in "Gambling" is not of the graphic character expected from a Broadway racketeer. There isn't a "nifty" in all of its four acts.

NO INKLING YET

The season, so far, has given us no inkling of the topics that will be favorite with the dramatists this year. From the long and cryptic list of announced titles it is impossible to detect the nature of the rich gifts the playwrights plan to give us. In recent years there has been a tendency in the drama to survey the human soul as it is windowed in the night clubs, the newspaper offices, the prize-fight arenas, the evangelists' pulpits and the more spectacular centers of robbery, homicides, bootlegging and concubinage. These subjects having been drained, if not exhausted, are abandoned no doubt for fresher themes; and we shall have light, 'ere spring arrives again, on several propositions now awaiting expression upon the stage.

Many matters of consequence to the public eye are ripe for the Drama's stringent inquiries. The Hague, farm relief, Rudy Vallee, driving while intoxicated, the Boy Scout movement, and the influence on American culture and home life of Graham McNamee and the radio lecturers, all deserve to be called upon the Stage's carpet. What a play, or what not a play, could Eugene O'Neill or Sidney Howard write about the Smoots and Heflins as they perform their peculiar feats of legislation in the littlest and meanest of the State houses! Samuel Shipman, they tell me, goes about as a Dumas did with a reticule filled with thirty plays, all of them overflowing with illustrations and examples. Channing Pollock, having dedicated himself to dramatic sermons, should be expected to come forth with counsel upon this vice or another, and Bayard Veiller, Max Marcin, William Anthony McGuire and Samuel Raphaelson ought to sound a new and pregnant note as busting as "Abie's Irish Rose" or "Uncle Tom's Cabin." But it is, no doubt, too much to expect of indolent pioneers.

"JOURNEY'S END"

The Drama is a tardy art, and it trails life at a safe distance. Mr. Shaw's ventures into it are as camp-following as those of Philip Barry, George Kelly, Charles MacArthur

(Continued on Page 15, Column 5)

CHORINE ACHIEVES LEAD

...ching Wife of "Sap" Falls to Bernice Elliott, Proud of Early Work in Dancing Line

...from the chorus and proud of it, Bernice Elliott is now prop... ...over her first lead. That is the sacrificing young wife of ...who is selling out the President as "The Sap." One of ...chances, five years ago, was another sympathetic wife of Mr. ...Hopping again with him and in a Duffy company comprise for ...Bernice's idea of the height of contentment.

...only one disappointment ...and isn't a very big one. Al... ...as brave and true as a ...she should be, I'm making ...as successfully that I ...chance to wear pretty clothes. ...seem so that, even though a ...is sad and comfortable, it is ...the garment to choose for ...impression. ...is important to me be... ...appearing opposite Mr. ...in the reason for its ...success. Acting demands ...intelligence and per... ...whatever the latter is, it ...I need. Sometimes I ...I have none at all. No mat... ...Mr. Holmes will do, he gets ...I have three or four lines ...are awfully funny. I've ...them in different ways ...I can't raise any mirth."

LEARNS AFTERWARD

...lucky break, despair of many ...hopefuls of few, has done ...heroine. Always things just ...to her suddenly. She takes ...Chaplin her ignorance and ...Chaplin put her on the ...before she knew what right, ...left or make-up meant. ...after, fate again took a ...turn for her to watch the eyes ...Talmadge sisters, and she was ...suddenly signed for the San

(Continued on Page 15, Column 3)

"KIBITZER" TAKES COURAGE

Role of "Buttinsky" Demands Not Only Fortitude But Versatility, Thinks Ratoff

Two gentlemen of the grease-paint box, two "kibitzers," are paying each other the distinct honor of flattery by imitation. Gregory Ratoff, the local "know-it-all," now playing at the Mason Theater, and George Sydney, portraying the title role in "Kibitzer" in Chicago, are the two in question. The imitation, however, was indulged in by both at approximately the same time.

"George Sydney is about thirty-five years older than myself," said Ratoff. "He has been on the stage for at least thirty-five years. I am practically a newcomer to the American drama, and yet we both were quoted recently in interviews, 2000 miles apart, to the effect that this 'Kibitzer' role is the greatest either of us has ever had the honor or courage to try.

"In Russia," he continued, "we played all sorts of characters, not one for a long time as actors do here. The 'kibitzer' is closer to the type I am used to portraying."

NOTHING SPARED

"Kibitzing" is a great pastime, according to Ratoff. It means prying into everyone's affairs, including everything from the stock market to horse-racing. The play is quite appropriate for this particular season, Ratoff believes, because of the terrific fluctuations of the market, both in investment and speculative stocks.

"Nearly everyone in our audiences has, either openly or otherwise, taken a flyer into the market at some time or another," he said. "Whether that person won or lost is of no importance, as far as our play is concerned. We provide the laughs and a little pathos which our listener probably bottled up in his own heart when his pet stock went up or down, as the case might be."

Gregory Ratoff is a Russian, and has been in this country only a few years. His first appearance in Los Angeles and his only one before "Kibitzer" was with "Blossom Time" at the Biltmore Theater, five years ago this summer. "I could speak about two words in English then," Ratoff said. "Just enough to ask for my salary and something to eat."

The actor speaks with just enough accent now to provide a listener with the desire to be able to speak Ratoff's native language. This Russian's alert mind is always ahead of his tongue.

Mr. Ratoff is 32 years of age, single, and very much in love with one person, the "Kibitzer." His play has been booked for eight weeks at the Mason, and hopes to stay the scheduled time, which, as he remarked, depends on whether people like his beloved "Kibitzer" or not.

PRODUCER AS WELL

Besides carrying the leading role, Ratoff is the overseer of the entire production, from approving the purchase of scenery and properties to checking the box-office receipts.

(Continued on Page 15, Column 1)

HOLLYWOOD REVUE, 1929 DREAM THAT CAME TRUE

This is an "if" story. It is the story of a producer who dreamed and whose dream really came true.

The showman is Harry Rapf, the organization that made his dream a reality is Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, and the title Mr. Rapf gave to his dream is "Hollywood Revue of 1929," now in its eleventh week at Grauman's Chinese Theater.

Thirty stars of stage and screen, including Jack Gilbert, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, William Haines, Buster Keaton, Bessie Love, Marie Dressler, Ukulele Ike, Charles King, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, Polly Moran, Gus Edwards, Lionel Barrymore, Dane and Arthur, Anita Page, Gwen Lee, the Brox Sisters, Albertina Rasch Ballet, Natoya and company and the Rounders, comprised the stars in his cast.

Twenty original songs never before sung or played, with one exception, were part of the show.

Two hundred beautiful girls filled the ranks in the background.

Dazzling dance numbers prepared by the man who trained the choruses of the leading musical comedies and revues brightened the scenes.

New, clever, sprightly little sketches played by famed comedians had their place.

Settings and effects never shown on the stage and never before on any screen had their birth in the revue.

These are some of the outstanding features of this pretentious undertaking in which Harry Rapf realizes a definite deliberate attempt to join the artists of screen and stage in one big inclusive entertainment offering comedy, drama, song and dance.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

ECLIPSING

the ordinary picture premiere as completely as Lindbergh's trans-Atlantic flight overshadowed the daily voyages of the regular ocean liners.

WORLD PREMIERE
THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER FIFTH

MARION DAVIES
singing and talking in her first screen musical comedy
MARIANNE
with Lawrence Gray, Cliff (Ukulele Ike) Edwards, Benny Rubin

A MARION DAVIES PRODUCTION
PRESENTED BY METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER
Directed by Robert Z. Leonard
PREMIERE PRICES - $5, $2, $1
THEREAFTER TWICE DAILY
MATS. 75c-$1.00 - EVE. 75c-$1.50

MAYAN THEATRE
WE 7383

WARNER BROS. THEATRE IN HOLLYWOOD
HOLLYWOOD BLVD AT WILCOX PHONE HO. 6161

EAST SIDE KIDS' THOMAS MEIGHAN in THE FIRST WORLD WAR TALKER ARGYLE CASE
H. B. WARNER LILA LEE AND FINE CAST

IT STARTS TOMORROW
GASPS THRILLS LAUGHS and LOVE
All rolled in one in Warner Bros. VITAPHONE production
IN THE HEADLINES
with GRANT WITHERS MARION NIXON
CLYDE COOK EDMUND BREESE PAULINE GARON FRANK CAMPEAU VIVIEN OAKLAND HALLAM COOLEY
DIRECTED BY JOHN ADOLFI

POPULAR PRICES 50c-65c

YOU HEAR
The Song Hits of the Century, including "SINGIN' IN THE RAIN" 100 Top Dancers in Unison! Marion Davies Sings and Dances! Norma Shearer and John Gilbert in "Romeo and Juliet"! Charles King's Golden Voice!

SEE
The most Daring . . Dazzling Adagio Dance Ever Conceived! Bessie Love — Polly Moran and Marie Dressler — Buster Keaton, William Haines and 25 other great stars!

FEEL
The Thrill of a Lifetime! The Joy of a great—clean wholesome show! The rhythm of your heart beats in time with tuneful melodies!

METRO GOLDWYN MAYER'S HOLLYWOOD REVUE

GRAUMAN'S CHINESE
DIRECTION FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
Seats: Owl Drug Co. 6th & Broadway; 7th & Hill; Pagoda Bar, 6766 Hollywood Blvd.

FIRST DOWN TOWN SHOWING
ALL LOS ANGELES KNOWS SHE'S HERE
SOPHIE TUCKER "HONKY TONK"
also VAUDEVILLE ACTS ON THE VITAPHONE
IT'S ALWAYS COOL AND COMFORTABLE AT THE TOWER
TOWER 50c-65c-$1.00 25

MILLION DOLLAR
100% TALKING ATTRACTION
WILLIAM BOYD in The FLYING FOOL
JOYLAND REVUE and MILLION DOLLAR ORCHESTRA
BIG STAGE SHOW

ALHAMBRA 100% TALKING ADOLPHE MENJOU
"FASHIONS IN LOVE"

CAMERA'S ROVING EYE

SOPHIE TUCKER IN "HONKY TONK," TOWER

CONRAD NAGEL IN "DYNAMITE," CARTHAY CIRCLE

GRANT WITHERS AND MARION NIXON IN "IN THE HEADLINES," (COMING) WARNERS

MARIE DRESSLER, BESSIE LOVE AND POLLY MORAN IN "HOLLYWOOD REVUE," CHINESE

CAROL LOMBARD IN "BIG NEWS," HILLSTREET

WILLIAM BOYD IN "THE FLYING FOOL," MILLION DOLLAR

LILYAN TASHMAN IN "BULLDOG DRUMMOND," UNITED ARTISTS

WILLIAM POWELL IN "THE GREENE MURDER CASE," PARAMOUNT

Current Films

MAYAN—"Marianne." Thursday Evening. The world premiere of this, the first talking vehicle of Marion Davies, will initiate the Mayan as a motion picture house. Lawrence Gray, Cliff Edwards and Benny Rubin are in the supporting cast.

ALHAMBRA—"Fashions in Love" with Adolphe Menjou.

BOULEVARD—"Masquerade" with Alan Birmingham and Leila Hyams.

CARTHAY CIRCLE—"Dynamite." Cecil B. De Mille's melodrama, with Conrad Nagel, Kay Johnson and Charles Bickford.

CRITERION—"Lucky Star" with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell.

CHINESE—"Hollywood Revue of 1929," and eye and ear treat in sound films.

LOEW'S STATE—"Words and Music" with Lois Moran.

MILLION DOLLAR—"The Flying Fool" with William Boyd.

PARAMOUNT—"The Greene Murder Case" with William Powell.

TOWER—"Honky Tonk" with Sophie Tucker.

UNITED ARTISTS — "Bulldog Drummond" with Ronald Colman.

WARNERS—"The Argyle Case" with Thomas Meighan; "In the Headlines" with Grant Withers, starts Monday.

QUIET WEEK IN EAST REPORTED

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

"The Gamblers" succeeds in capturing little more than casual interest, because it is a heavily conventional melodrama of society and Wall street, its old-fashioned inspiration being written all over it.

Furthermore, the characterizations are not clear to the average spectator and the climax is weak, but the performances of H. B. Warner, Lois Wilson, Jason Robards and the others are as good as could be expected of the soggy material at their command.

The memorable success of "The Cock-Eyed World" at the Roxy is brought to a close after four weeks of crowded houses, and "The Broadway Melody," current at the Capitol, is, of course, held over, while "Broadway," at the Colony, finishes its second week.

Nancy Carroll is occupying herself in seeing the few new plays available in preparation for the large number scheduled to open after Labor Day, and Pola Negri will be in our midst next week en route to Los Angeles. With this in prospect, the present dullness of film affairs may be endured with fortitude.

LOIS MORAN IN FLAPPER GARB

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

the chauffeur, mother and I do everything."

There is also a little 8-year-old adopted sister in that house, her dolls, swing, see-saw, etc., lending it a charming, homey effect. It is built on the old adobe style and furnished appropriately—no eighteenth century Napoleonic sumptuosity to live up to here. And mother . . . well, she is the kind that just loves to dye things when the professionals say it can't be done.

Lois is now working in "The Song of Kentucky," in which she is a dashing, independent southern girl who falls in love with a sort of Irving Berlin, rides in the Kentucky Derby, sings, dances . . . full scope for her varied talents. So, altogether the once shy, retiring, genteel little Lois is blossoming and talking pictures are proving her bonanza.

VIVIENNE TO PLAY DAWN

The first all-color, all-talking light operetta will present Vivienne Segal in the role of Dawn in the Warner Brothers production, "The Golden Dawn." Alice Gentle and Walter Woolf also appear in featured roles.

SPEECH BARRIER BRIDGED

Lawrence Gray Breaks Silence of Screen Career in "Marianne," Arriving at Mayan

Larry Gray was out of a job. His past belonged to the great silence. His future would have to speak for itself. The interim found him speechless. No stage experience, no contract. Producers remained unshaken, but Larry remained undaunted. No career of his was going to pass away without a word. Out came family fighting blood and the determination to speak and forever after hold his peace. Emerging from the struggle triumphant, he clutched in one hand the lead in "Marianne" and in the other a five-year contract with M.-G.-M.

Whether or not he made the most of his opportunity will not be known until Thursday evening, when "Marianne" will stage in splendor her debut on the Mayan screen. Larry hasn't seen the picture and waits in suspense for the public's verdict. His own feeling is that he has overcome a handicap imposed on him by silence. He has also been told that he presents a new personality, a screen personality. He himself felt the only difference to be one of new ease. About the production as a whole he is happily confident.

"The biggest improvement evinced by 'Marianne' is in the recording. One scene especially accomplishes something previously unattempted. It is called the party scene. Seventy persons form a background on the stage and forty trained voices are heard. They sing in parts, four or five songs in unison, gradually increasing to a final wild burst of discord shattering into the plot's climax. It's a thrilling thing and represents an intricate trick of photography. In directing, Robert Leonard 'shoots' a whole scene at once, or if there is not enough film in the camera, breaks it up at some crucial point. This particular scene was taken long-shot and close-up simultaneously, the sound recorded with the long-shot. Yet when the audience sees it suddenly cut to a close-up, the volume of sound seems normal even for an intimate range."

Candid is Mr. Gray, who admits almost impersonally that he was never overly proud of his former work. Now that it is possible for him to bring his troupe of hidden talents to light, he breathes freer, acting becomes elastic. Although he experienced no actual stage training, he is well provisioned with what is required of the outspoken leading man of today. He sings, can play almost anything on the piano and isn't so bad at utilising the ukulele. "Marianne" exploits in three songs his tenor voice and, as the choice of one of the Duncan sisters in "Cotton and Silk," he warbles four hits and does all his own accompanying.

Such a record would make it seem impossible that Larry ever fought shy of song. But even his iron nerve knew its moment of weakness.

"I never sang in public before. It wasn't so much doing so, as taking tests. They have a psychological fear for me with a physical reaction. They're so cold and devitalized; just a microphone—and me. I felt if I could only get into a scene I'd be all right. Some way or other I pulled out of it and now deliberately ignore the 'mike.'"

Recording has been known to do strange things with the human voice. It took upon itself to lower Larry's tones several degrees. The effect is just as pleasing and he is not at all offended. The first day he can grab away from the studio he will have it taken down and made into records. Thus the day dawns when Lawrence Gray will be the most accessible young man in town. If not being appreciated at the nearest neighborhood theater, he may be brought, with small expense, right into the home and played on the Vie-ta-ro-la.

NEWSPAPER MAN ATTAINS GOAL

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

that nine months . . . newspapers knew I wouldn't stick, that I regarded them as just a temporary means of providing food for the family."

"And now," he concludes, grinning awkwardly, "I am having my first newspaper interview . . . I, who have interviewed hundreds . . . and don't know what to talk about. I suppose I haven't told you a thing you can use. . . ."

NAME GOES UP IN ELECTRICS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

tion, "The Time, the Place and the Girl," that placed his six-feet-three-and-one-half-inches on the stardom rung. And now he is being starred in his own right, with lights 'n'everything.

It was a peculiar twist of fate that made Grant's first starring picture opening tomorrow at Warners' Hollywood Theater, one of newspaper life. Aside from the fact that a life as a journalist had been carefully mapped out for him by his father (Grant had gone so far as to embark upon this career,) He read copy on his grandfather's paper in Pueblo, Colo., namely the Pueblo Chieftain. His first work in California was as a reporter on a local journal. It was here that he struck up an acquaintance with Jimmy Starr, author of "In the Headlines."

"Many of the situations are actual ones . . . things that really happened while I was reporting," Grant said. "The story has been kept parallel to actual newspaper life. Of course, you have to give a yarn like that a little of the public's conception of what a newspaper office should be . . . but on the whole it rings true to form."

WISEACRES PORTRAYED

In this, as well as in "The Time, the Place and the Girl," Grant portrays the wiseacre who knows all, sees all and tells most of it. Wisecracks appear to be his meat . . . off the screen as well as on it. But any type of role is perfectly all right with him, providing he can "kid" it.

Heavy drama, he feels, is not his forte. Perhaps when he has been on the screen longer, he will be more at ease in dramatic roles. His experiences so far have dealt him three, "Saturday's Children" with Corinne Griffith, "Hearts in Exile," with Dolores Costello, and a new production soon to be started, in which he will costar, he relates, with Billie Dove.

At the present time he is making whoopee to his heart's content, all dressed up in a checkered suit, a derby hat and a white carnation. The holiday spirit touch is provided by a two-seated bicycle upon which he careens 'round and about Warner Brothers' sound stages for the benefit of the microphones, the cameras and the superrevue, "Show of Shows."

"Big chance to 'kid,'" he commented happily. "Swell song, that 'Daisy, Daisy, da-de-de-de-o' there's some crack about a bicycle built for two on the end of it somewhere."

DECISION KEY TO DESTINY

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

ness soon exhausts novelty. As quickly does the customary satiate. In the theater he always chose plays of romantic nature or those which heightened reality and shed "round it a glamour. His private life is a like pursuit of some intangible radiance he feels lacking in cities, crowds or business. The call of the wilds has tantalized him for so long that it led to the decision of decisions, now four days old. The Farley family will some day lose an actor (temporarily) and gain a—sheepherder. The idea carries him away.

"I just discovered some very elegant sheep with extra-special long hair. They grow only out in Montana or Utah. Montana decided me. Listen to it; Montana! Doesn't it conjure up adventure? If I were entirely away from the theater and acting, with no reminders, I should not miss it. Then when I return I can always remember I've been in Montana."

The road to fame brings present contentment, but Mr. Farley can't resist the life-sized picture of himself taking the flock for walks and communing with nature. As no Farley ever went back on a decision, it probably won't be long now before the curtain comes down on Farley the actor to open on Morgan, the mountain man from Montana.

CINEMA TO BE LAST STAND

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

and tone go together and they need, finally, the plastic form. There will be no more booming voices form flat shadows. Illusion is surely coming again."

It was Miss Reicher, with Maurice Browne and Ellen Volkenburg, who launched the colorful and charming experimental Theater of the Golden Bough in Carmel. Edward Kuester, its owner and backer, had been a student of hers in San Francisco.

In the Northern California city, in addition to being identified with her school of poetry and the theater, she played in "He Who Gets Slapped" at the Curran, "The Makropoulos Secret," by the Capeks, with Irving Pichel, Portia at the Berkeley Greek Theater.

She came south when opportunity presented itself to go into stock with Cecil B. DeMille in the production of "The King of Kings," doing what extra bits fell her way.

SWEETHEARTS

LOIS MORAN AND DAVID PERCY IN "WORDS AND MUSIC," LOEW'S

CHARLES FARRELL AND JANET GAYNOR IN "LUCKY STAR," CRITERION

MARION DAVIES AND LAWRENCE GRAY IN "MARIANNE," MAYAN (COMING)

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

LOEW'S STATE
SINGING-TALKING DANCING MUSICAL REVUE
The Cast includes LOIS MORAN TOM PATRICOLA DAVID PERCY Twelvetrees Albertson Wm. Fox
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
WORDS MUSIC
On the stage
"COLUMNS IDEA" Fanchon & Marco Idea

FOX CRITERION
COOL
JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL "Lucky Star"
35 10TH WEEK

FOX BOULEVARD
"MASQUERADE"

DYNAMITE BRINGS YOU FACE TO FACE WITH LIFE
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S SENSATIONAL Dazzling! Startling! Talkie with CONRAD NAGEL — JULIA FAYE CHARLES BICKFORD — KAY JOHNSON
M-G-M Made it from
CARLI ELINOR'S "The Best in the West"
EXCLUSIVE FOX MOVIETONE
FOX CARTHAY CIRCLE

Paramount
UNITED ARTISTS BDWY AT 9TH
Paramount's ALL TALKING "The GREENE MURDER CASE" with WILLIAM POWELL
HIS VOICE WILL GET YOU!
Samuel Goldwyn Presents Ronald COLMAN in "BULKDOG DRUMMOND"

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Flats, Houses, Apartments — Times Want

NEW'S STATE
SINGING-TALKING DANCING MUSICAL REVUE
The Cast Includes— LOIS MORAN with PATHÉOLA RAYEN PERCY Balieff Trevettes Frank Albertson Jack Gay Wm. Fox Movietone Revues
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
Arrival and Departure of the ZEPPELIN
CHARLIE CHASE in "Table
MUSIC on the stage
COLUMBIA IDEA
CRITERION
JANET GAYNOR CHARLES FARRELL in "Lucky Star"
FRANK BORZAGE Directs His Lovely Co-Stars in a Romance Triumph for William Fox!
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
Exclusive Views — Other Z-EPPELIN
LAUREL-HARDY All-Talkie Laff Feature
35 TOTEM
LEXARD
DYNAMIC Pep Revue
DON COWAN
UERADE
FOX MOVIETONE SEASON
NAMITE
RINGS YOU
CE TO FACE
ITH LIFE
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S SENSATIONAL Dramatic Startling Talkie Hit! With that Perfect Speaking Cast— CONRAD NAGEL — JULIA FAYE CHARLES BICKFORD — KAY JOHNSON M-G-M Made It from Jessie MacPherson's Riveting Story!
CARLE ELINOR'S ORCHESTRA "The Best In the West"
EXCLUSIVE FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
Twice Daily, 2:15 & 8:15 P. M. Seats: Phone OREGON 1194. Beverly Hills: Owl Drug, 7th & Rodeo; Hollywood: Owl Drug, Wilshire Blvd. at Edgemont; Red Cole Drug, 6290 Hollywood Blvd.
UNITED ARTISTS
BDWY AT 9TH
HIS VOICE WILL GET YOU!
Samuel Goldwyn Presents Ronald COLMAN in "BULLDOG DRUMMOND"
3RD EXCITING WEEK
Saver in Locating Desirable Room Apartments — Times Want Ads

TARKINGTON 'PLUTOCRAT' TO BE SEEN

Pasadena Playhouse to Stage Latest Production of Indianan

The Coburns, New York actor-managers, are about to add a new feather in their dramatic cap in the original production of "The Plutocrat" at the Pasadena Community Playhouse.

The Coburns will be the visiting stars at the Pasadena little theater, launching the world premiere of "The Plutocrat," Booth Tarkington, on the 16th inst.

This American comedy is a dramatization by Arthur Goodrich of Tarkington's latest novel about a genial Babbitt called Earl Tinker and his experiences abroad with Nancy and Baby," his plump wife and a obstinate daughter whom he is trying to keep from marrying "a fellow not worth a plugged nickel."

Coburn will have the role of Tinker, while Mrs. Coburn will play the part of Miss. Medhoro, the attractive adventuress. They will be supported by a cast including Vangy Lee, Alice Turner and Ralph Forbes.

Following the Pasadena premiere, the Coburns will probably take "The Plutocrat" east with them to open the fall season at their own New York theater, the Coburn, where they starred last season in a revival of "The Yellow Jacket" and "Fallen."

"The Plutocrat" will follow "Command Days," the syncopated love comedy now drawing youth to the playhouse.

"KIBITZER" ROLE EXACTING ONE

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

is pleasantly surprised with the assistant, and his public willing, of produce several plays and also picture. He has some great stories which he believes of make good talkers.

Reed is planning to take "Kibitz" to San Francisco after its run here, and will return to Los Angeles in a play called "The Cruise is a play" called "The Cruise." This is to be an entirely different characterization for Ratoff, who will appear as a Czechoslovakian. His accent will fit nicely into the part. The drama has an Italian locale, and will offer the Ratoff an opportunity for some dramatic acting.

In "Kibitzer," the highest-paid man in the supporting troupe is the one who sits on the stage during practically the entire performance but only says three words, "Yes, no, certainly." "He is a parasite," the artist," Ratoff explained. Gladys Blinn is the only feminine character in the cast of almost fifty persons.

LION PHAETON STILL MOVES ON

El Monte Farm's Shriner Stunt Cause of Much Interest, to Be Kept Up Indefinitely

The lion phaeton, unique ballyhoo for Gay's Lion Farm, El Monte, which was first used during the recent Shrine convention, has created such widespread interest that it will be continued indefinitely.

Slats and Rosie, former lion film stars preserved and made life-like by the art of taxidermy, are mounted on the rear seat of a new phaeton, which is driven about Los Angeles and Hollywood by a uniformed chauffeur, with footman, both of whom carry out the jungle motif in their African khaki outfits, set off with sun helmets.

What next?

Many Inquiries Reach Carroll About Revue

Harry Carroll is discovering that "scouting" activities are not confined alone to war and rival football teams.

The aggregation of musical comedy stars Carroll has assembled for his revue, together with his stellar staff of lyric and sketch writers, has apparently proved too much for the curiosity of New York and other revue impresarios.

For daily, Carroll reports, questions are put to him regarding the substance of some featured offering of his forthcoming revue, which is to open the 15th inst. at the Music Box Theater. It is, "Just what is that instantaneous chorus shift from ballet dancing to music-hall tripping I have been hearing about?" or "Just what is that new blue step dance of yours, a jazzed-up waltz?" or "I hear you have a wow of a song in your Japanese toyland scene?"

The book for the Carroll revue has been written by Andy Rice. Nearly a score of new songs have bee penned by Raymond Klages, Jesse Greer and Carroll. The dance ensembles are being directed by Antonio De Marco, and more than twenty stage settings are being prepared under the direction of Bud Murray.

A company of seventy will present the revue. Among the featured players will be Will and Gladys Ahern, Al K. Hall, De Marco, the Brox sisters, Ann Greenway, Edyth Kramer, Vera Marsh, Arline Langan and Mitzi Mayfair.

BELASCO LAST WEEK
Special Labor Day Mat.
THE LITTLE ACCIDENT
THOMAS MITCHELL
AND NEW YORK CAST INTACT
LAST TIME SAT. EVE. SEPT. 7
STARTS SUN. EVE. SEPT. 8—SEATS NOW
EDNA HIBBARD
RICHARD TUCKER
KENNETH THOMSON
In VICKY LAWRENCE'S UNIQUE ROMANTIC COMEDY
"THE DOOR BETWEEN"
AN EXCELLENT SUPPORTING CAST
Limited Engagement
MASON Opening 2nd BIG WEEK EVERY EVE. INC. SUNDAY
AN AMERICAN LAUGH RIOT!
KIBITZER
GREGORY RATOFF
FUNNY! HUMAN! APPEALING!
EVERY NIGHT $2.00 to $.50 — WED. AND SAT. MATS. 50c to $1.50
GRAND OPERA
LOS ANGELES GRAND OPERA ASSOCIATION
BEGINS OCT. 1ST SEATS FOR ALL PERFORMANCES NOW AT BARKER BROS. FA 0779
VINE ST. FRANKLIN PANGBORN in THE TRUTH-PASTE KING — IN
EXPRESSING WILLIE
Special Mat. Labor Day
EGAN
THE BIG GAMBLE
"MOST DELIGHTFUL COMEDY IN TOWN"
TONITE BEST SEATS $1.00
50c MATS WED. - SAT.
BURLESQUE AT THE BURBANK THEATER
"MYSTERIOUS MAIDS," WITH BETSY ROSS.
A MYSTERIOUS MUSICAL-BURLESQUE WITH PRETTY GIRLS.
Follies
40 PEOPLE 40 MOSTLY GIRLS 40 DANCING BEAUTIES 40
Burlesque

CURTAIN CUES

TAYLOR HOLMES IN "THE SAP," PRESIDENT

RUTH MIX, ORPHEUM

OLIVE TELL AND FRANKLIN PANGBORN IN "EXPRESSING WILLIE," VINE

CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD IN "SHE COULDN'T SAY NO;" EL CAPITAN

NELLIE RYDER, FOLLIES

J. FRANK GLENDON IN "THE BIG GAMBLE," EGAN

LILIAN KEMBLE COOPER IN "THE MASQUERADER," HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE

Stage Child Objects to "Stage Child"

Charlotte Munier does not want to be classified as a "stage child." "I'm not. I'm an actress. I intend to play leads when I grow up," asserts the 9-year-old player who has the role of Peggy Forsythe in "The Masquerader," which Guy Bates Post and the Henry Duffy Players are presenting at the Hollywood Play House.

"My father is a stage director," says Charlotte, "and ever since I can remember he has said: 'I don't want you a stage child. If you were one you'd be the worst nuisance in the world.'"

Charlotte's argument being unanswerable, she must be classed as an actress.

In proof of her desire not to be considered a child of the stage, she put away her dolls when she was 6 years old. "They're silly," she said.

She received sixty-three telegrams wishing her good luck on the opening day of "The Mosquerader," and they are pinned, in typical theatrical fashion, on the walls of her dressing-room. She insists on making herself up for each performance, although a governess accompanies her to the theater. And at the age of 9 Miss Munier already expresses a preference for emotional leads.

"None of these Little Evas and Little Willies for me," she succinctly remarks. "You never live them down."

CHORINE WORKS UP TO LEADS

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

seeming naturalness implies a constant strain. One has to be ever conscious of three things, the audience, the people on the stage, one's self. And then there are those who say acting is no trick."

Having come to the conclusion that an actress is born and not made, Bernice has set, to encourage the spark within her, certain high ambitions. At times she feels as though she were wandering in the dark, getting no nearer her goal. And that is to become a second Alice Brady, Ina Claire or Madge Kennedy. Throughout the grinding processes of acquiring technique she spurs herself on with a series of visions. These might be listed as "Miss Bernice Elliott sweeping through the drawing-room in high humor." "Miss Elliott engaging the hero in brilliant conversation," or "Bernice Elliott, in comic mood, interprets sparkling sophistication with a smile!"

In the meantime she has all she can do to make the world a better place to live in for such an unsubstantial husband as "The Sap."

Menjou Plays Pianist Role

In the role of a famous pianist who is loved by many women, Adolphe Menjou makes his talking debut in "Fashions in Love," Paramount dialogue production, now playing at the Alhambra. This picture, it is asserted, reveals the screen's best-dressed star at his best.

Miriam Seegar and Fay Compton appear in Menjou's supporting cast, which also includes John Miljan, Joan Standing, Robert Wayne, Russ Powell, Jacques Vanaire and Billie Bennett.

Songs by Victor Schertzinger, composer of "Marcheta," are featured in "Fashions in Love," with Menjou singing "Delphine" and Fay Compton "I Still Believe in You." Schertzinger also directed the picture.

Fox Movietone News is the high light of the current Alhambra program of short subjects.

DENNIS KING ENLISTED

Dennis King, star of Paramount's all-color musical play, "The Vagabond King," enlisted in the British Army as a private when he was 16 years of age. He served on the western front throughout the World War.

MUSIC SWAYS FILMS' TITLING

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

draws near. Somerset Maugham's "The Constant Wife" becomes "The Marriage Holiday" and then "Charming Sinners;" Ring Lardner's "Elmer the Great" emerges as "Fast Company;" Molnar's "Olympia" finds itself metamorphosed into "His Glorious Night;" the stage's "Eva, the Fifth" is reborn as "The Girl in the Show," and "Burlesque" reaches the screen as "The Dance of Life," a title for which Paramount paid Havelock Ellis $10,000, according to rumor, although it was not his book that was being adapted at all, but the comedy by George Manker Watters.

AMAZING RETITLING

Who shall say what impels these revisions? Looking back over the years one finds them filled with amusing rechristenings. Thus "April Madness" becomes "June Madness," "Delicatessen" becomes "It Must Be Love," and the high-sounding "Grand Cross of the Crescent" drops to an anticlimactic "Stephen Steps Out." A grain of sense dictates the change of "Chicken Feed" into "Wages for Wives," "Collusion" into "Midnight Lovers," and "The Blackamoor" into "Naughty, But Nice."

But what old codger, cynical and soured on the world, passed off "Bitterness" as "Look Your Best," "Down With Women" as "For Ladies Only," "Girl Who Was the Life of the Party" as "Girls Men Forget," "Hi, Taxi" as "Timid Terror," "Kings in Exile" as "Confessions of a Queen," "It Is to Laugh" as "The Younger Generation;" "Joseph Greer and His Daughter" as "What Fools Men Are," "Even Stephen" as "Just Another Blond," "Manhandling Ethel" as "Enchantment," "Mouth of the Dragon" as "The Perfect Flapper," "Here Y'are, Brother" as "An Affair of the Follies," "They Knew What They Wanted" as "The Secret Hour," "In Praise of James Carabine" as "Blarney," and last but not least, "Junk" as "The Idle Rich"?

The same perversity must have led to the redubbing of "Billeted" as "The Misleading Widow," "Aren't We All?" as "A Kiss in the Dark," "Hail and Farewell" as "The Heart of a Siren," "The Definite Object" as "Her Reputation," "The New Henrietta" as "The Saphead," and "The Little Lady of the Big House" as, quite simply, "The Little Fool." They were a hard bunch, these movie folk, with no sentiment for moonlight and roses, lavender and old lace . . .

Nowadays it's different. The pendulum swings back; all is sweetness and light. "Song of the Sunset," "Song of the Flame," "Spring is Here;" the titlers are tripping the light fantastic. The list of coming melody films resembles inventory at the sheet music counter: "Listen to the Band," "Harmony at Home," "New Orleans Minstrels," "Sunny Side Up," "Say It With Songs," "The Hurdy-Gurdy Man," "No, No, Nanette," "Under a Texas Moon," "Sweetie"—the catalogue is endless. They are just Pollyanas at heart, these movie folk, that's what they are.

'Flying Fool' at Million Dollar

William Boyd scores one of the hits of his career in "The Flying Fool," Pathe's all-talking production, now at the Million Dollar. Ever since his overnight success in "The Volga Boatman" Boyd has been rolling up a notable record, and he now takes rank as a talking star of high caliber. Marie Prevost provides the love interest in "The Flying Fool."

"Joyland Revue," elaborate offering of chorus ensembles, novelty entertainers and orchestra specialties, is this week's stage show at the Million Dollar. The girls appear in a Chinese lantern number, a Dutch wooden shoe dance and the Spanish "La Jota."

MARY BRIAN PLAYS WITH NEIL HAMILTON

Mary Brian's latest screen part is opposite Neil Hamilton, in the Paramount all-talking comedy, "The Kibitzer." Harry has the leading role.

Shakespeare Can't be Aid to Comedians

According to Charlotte Greenwood it is a great mistake for a comedienne to pay any attention to Shaw or Shakespeare. She must just make up her mind to be funny and let it go at that, no matter what her family or Sunday-school teacher may think.

Miss Greenwood, now appearing as a guest star with the Henry Duffy Players in "She Couldn't Say No" at El Capitan, speaks from experience. She started to be serious on the stage and made an awful mess of it.

"The reason so few women on the stage are genuinely funny," says the beanpole star, "is that they refuse either to act or look ridiculous. For six years I took just that point of view. I wanted to be a great dramatic star or at least a prima donna. I was the girl in school who always sang 'The Holy City' or 'The Palms' at the Friday afternoon exercises.

"It took just those six years to convince me that I wasn't built to shine as Ophelia or to sing the arias in 'La Traviata.' But when I did see the light my good friends came running to me with tearful complaints and were much opposed to my intention. I had the crowd with me, however, and that settled it.

"It was a beautiful girl who put me on the right track. Her name was Eunice Burnham, and she was going into vaudeville with beauty as her big asset. She wanted some one ungainly and funny looking. From a year in vaudeville I traveled straight to stardom with a rush. In less than two years in musical comedy my name went up in the lights.

"So you see, it pays to be funny. It's an old story that the stage people have learned by bitter experience. Bitter is no name for the tears I shed before I learned my lesson."

'GAMBLING' NEW COHAN EFFORT

(Continued from Thirteenth Page)

or Ward Morehouse. The outstanding play of this year and last is "Journey's End," a cruelly decorative photograph of the agonies and ecstasies of the pacific British wheel forced to go to war away back in 1914. We yearn for dramas to tell us about such burning and up-to-date topics as chain stores the little theater movement, automobiling while intoxicated, bootlegging, the Boy Scouts and the eternal triangle, depicting one sex in the throes of affection for another. We have not had a market-play since "The Henrietta" and "The Pit," though we live, as one of the sporting writers has said, but a brassie shot from the ticker. I kneel before Mr. O'Neill, Mr. Sidney Howard, Miss Anne Nichols, Mr. Shipman, Mr. McGuire, Miss Mae West and Mr. Morehouse, coaxing them to give us drama-lovers something that will be influential upon our behavior and that will rectify our errors and transform them by the magic example of the stage into an approximate perfection.

The most significant heroine of this year's drama is the girl in Mr. Belasco's new comedy, "It's a Wise Child"—a vestal who brags that she is unchaste and worse in order to circumvent the villain and to lead her into the ardent arms of the holy hero. It is but a straw, suggesting that the wind of the drama can blow its naughty perfumes upon the public and still be powerful and reasonably odorous in its fresh and candid effects upon the Longacre multitude.

YOUNG NATIONS LEAGUE

A miniature League of Nations may be found on the "Behind the Make-up" set at the Paramount studio in Hollywood, for seven countries are represented among the artists working there. The director, Robert Milton, is from Russia; Fay Wray, a featured player, was born in Canada; Paul Lukas comes from the Hungarian stage; Agostino Borgato is from Italy; Jean De Briac from France, and Jacques Vanaire from Belgium. America is represented by William Powell, Hal Skelly and Kay Francis.

FAVORITES SCORE IN 'DYNAMITE'

De Mille Selects Only Footlight Players for New Picture

A "Cecil B. De Mille cast" carries weight in the motion-picture industry for De Mille has the reputation of being a keen judge of the value of personalities. The unknowns whom he has made famous are numerous.

For "Dynamite," his all-talking romantic thriller at the Fox Carthay Circle, De Mille chose actors with speaking-stage experience only.

The leads, Conrad Nagel, Charles Bickford, Kay Johnson and Julia Faye, all have played behind the footlights.

Bickford is a New York stage actor who for years scorned Hollywood. Six feet two, red-headed, virile and rugged, he is described as one of the new sensations of the talking picture. New York knows him for his stage work in "Outside Looking In," "Glory, Hallelujah," "Bless You, Sister" and "Gods of the Lightning."

Julia Faye was formerly in stock company work in St. Louis, where she met Christy Cabanne, the motion-picture director, and was encouraged to try the films. Followed years of experience in the medium with De Mille.

Kay Johnson, like Bickford, was whisked from the New York and Los Angeles stage into the cast of "Dynamite." As a result of her work in the Carthay Circle picture, she has been signed by M.-G.-M. on a new long-term contract. She was a featured player in New York successes, her first stage work being in "R. U. R." She was signed by De Mille after a performance of "The Silver Cord."

In addition to the four principals, De Mille carefully chose his supporting cast from out of the ranks of stage performers.

Tyler Brooke of "No, No, Nanette" fame, is one of the outstanding comedians of the "wild-party" sequences, while Neely Edwards, former slapstick comedy star, and Ernest Hilliard, internationally known for his ballroom dancing, also are in the cast.

Three former stage stars of the first magnitude, Robert Edeson, Robert T. Haines and William Holden, were names to conjure with not so long ago on Broadway. All three headed their own companies for many years.

Youth, however, is much to the fore in "Dynamite" and small parts are played by a score of girls and future leading men. De Mille believing in giving the younger players their "spots." In the long roster of "Dynamite," players are little Muriel McCormac, the little blind girl in "King of Kings;" Joel McCrea, young millionaire and football star; Henry Stockbridge, Leslie Fenton and Barton Hepburn, both well-known juveniles with a character "twist;" June Nash, Nancy Dover, Jerry Zier, Rita LaRoy, Clarence Burton and James Farley, veterans of many a De Mille picture; Douglas Fraser Scott, Jane Keckley, Blanche Craig, Mary Gordon, Ynes Seabury, Scott Kolk and Fred Walton.

Current Drama

BELASCO—"The Little Accident" with Thomas Mitchell.

EL CAPITAN—"She Couldn't Say No" with Charlotte Greenwood.

EGAN—"The Big Gamble" with J. Frank Glendon.

HOLLYWOOD PLAYHOUSE—"The Masquerader" with Guy Bates Post.

MASON—"Kibitzer" with Gregory Ratoff.

PASADENA PLAYHOUSE—"Commencement Days," a collegiate musical comedy.

PRESIDENT—"The Sap" with Taylor Holmes.

VINE STREET—"Expressing Willie" with Franklin Pangborn.

VAUDEVILLE HOUSES—Ruth Mix Rodeo Revue is at the Orpheum; the Hillstreet is featuring its picture "Big News," with Robert Armstrong; and the Pantages is dark pending its opening as a Warner Brothers picture house.

'Accident' to Be Here Just One Week More

The last week of "The Little Accident" will be inaugurated at the Belasco Theater tomorrow, the last performance of this farce occurring Saturday evening.

"The Little Accident," with Thomas Mitchell and the New York cast, has been one of the most popular farces ever shown at the Belasco. It has played to capacity attendance and could remain, it is said, much longer did not previously made contracts call for its return east.

On the evening of the 8th inst. the Belasco will house Edna Hibbard, Richard Tucker and Kenneth Thompson in Vincent Lawrence's unique romantic comedy, "The Door Between."

Miss Hibbard will be remembered for her performance in the stellar role of "Let Us Be Gay."

Burbank Has Hilarious Show

One of the fastest and most hilarious burlesque entertainments, and a novelty, the continuation of the "Mysterious Black Curtain Guessing Contest," "The Mysterious Maids," will hold sway for the week at the Burbank Theater, starting today. Producers Fritcher and Stanton have devised some novel sets and dance routines of a nature to be in keeping with the atmosphere created at this home of burlesque, by its novel "Guessing Contest." Fay Norman, June Rhoads and Betsy Ross will appear and Jane Hazelton will be heard in a request program of old-time ballads. Charlie Fritcher and Leo Leonard will have the comedy end of the bill intrusted to their care.

"Mysterious Maids" promises to be an innovation in the burlesque line.

LOS ANGELES—4 Days
Washington and Hill Sts.
Thur. Sept. 12 | Fri. Sept. 13 | Sat. Sept. 14 | Sun. Sept. 15
RINGLING BROS. and BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS
1000 NEW FOREIGN FEATURES THIS YEAR
THE ONE AND ONLY ORIGINAL
Hugo Zacchini,
"THE HUMAN PROJECTILE"
SHOT HEADLONG THROUGH SPACE WITH VIOLENT VELOCITY from MONSTER CANNON
THE SENSATION OF THE AGE!
"GOLIATH," Mammoth SEA ELEPHANT
One Ton Heavier Than Last Season
MORE PEOPLE, MORE NEW ACTS, MORE MENAGERIE ANIMALS—MORE OF EVERYTHING THAN EVER BEFORE
THREE DAILY: 2 & 8 P. M. Doors Open 1 & 7
ADVANCE TICKET SALE AT OWL DRUG STORE, 6TH and BROADWAY.
SALE OPENS MONDAY, SEPT. 9.

NOW! Orpheum
TWICE DAILY ALL SEATS RESERVED
ALWAYS COOL & COMFORTABLE
A-NO VAUDEVILLE - GREATEST STARS OF STAGE, SCREEN, RECORDS, RADIO
BIG WHOOPEE Show!
"The ROSE OF THE GOLDEN WEST"
RUTH MIX
(DAUGHTER OF TOM MIX) AND HER
RODEO REVUE
FEATURING
JED DOOLEY
ASSISTED BY MARGEE EVANS, IN "REMARKS BEFORE THE BURGLAR"
DOROTHY DOUGLAS & JOHNNY WRIGHT & CO. PRESENT
"SPARK PLUG" (IN PERSON)
THE RANGERS — SCENIC RANGERS SONGS OF THE WEST
TOBY TOBIAS — AND HIS TWO-TICKLING KEYBOARDS
THE GAMBY-HALE GIRLS
"THE AMERICAN BEAUTY"
SAMMY COHEN
FILMDOM'S GOLDEN-BOY COMIC
ROY CUMMINGS
ASSISTED BY FLORENCE MORRIS IN "ONE AFTERNOON"
"The QUEEN OF SHEBA"
Miss BETTY BLYTHE
and "MUSICAL MOODS"
BEE BAILEY AT THE PIANO

Going to Move? See convenient-ly grouped rental columns of Times Want Ads.

50¢ 11 TO 1 P.M.
HILLSTREET
DOORS OPEN 11 A.M.
DE LUXE SHOWS 10 & 6 P.M.
4 COMPLETE SHOWS TODAY
Flashing Across Front-Page! Thrills! Action! Suspense!
100% TALKING
'BIG' NEWS
with ROBERT ARMSTRONG & CHAS. LOWNDES
EDITH EVANS AND RAY MAYER
Cora Green—Wonder Girl
COUNTESS SONIA—THE BRIANTS
R-K-O STAGE SHOW
& OTHER FEATURES

HENRY DUFFY THEATRES
VINE ST. near HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
PLAYHOUSE
GRANITE 1131
LAST 7 NIGHTS MAT. TODAY
THE EMINENT AMERICAN ACTOR
GUY BATES POST in "the Masquerader"
Starting Sunday Matinee, Sept. 8
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
THE BELOVED CHARACTER COMEDIENNE
MAY ROBSON
IN HER GREATEST SUCCESS
"THE REJUVENATION OF AUNT MARY"

HOLLYWOOD BLVD. and HIGHLAND
EL CAPITAN
GRANITE 1147
3rd GREAT WEEK
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS present
THE WORLD'S MOST POPULAR COMEDIENNE
Charlotte Greenwood
IN THE ROLLICKING FARCE-COMEDY
"She Couldn't Say No"
SPECIAL HOLIDAY MAT. TOMORROW

BROADWAY and 8TH
PRESIDENT
TRINITY 0470
HENRY DUFFY PLAYERS PRESENT
THE PRINCE OF COMEDIANS
TAYLOR HOLMES
IN THE COMEDY RIOT
"The Sap"
SPECIAL HOLIDAY MAT. TOMORROW
EVES. 50¢ to $1.50 MATS. 25¢-50¢-75¢ SEATS ON SALE AT OUR BOX OFFICES—BDWY DEPT. STORE—PHO

LAW BOOKS DISCARDED FOR MOVIES

Allen Connor Made Quick Decision After Talking With Producer

Visiting a motion-picture studio to consult the production manager on business affairs, Allen Connor was advised that he should go into pictures. At that time Connor was studying law here, with no thought of the stage. He threw his law books in a corner and the next day was playing a minor role in a film.

Two weeks later he was placed under contract and for three years he acted in various pictures. Then he decided the stage was his goal and secured an engagement with Margaret Anglin in her San Francisco production of Oscar Wilde's "A Woman of No Importance." It was not an easy position to get. Miss Anglin had promised it to him and then departed hastily for Toronto, called by the illness of her mother, and when Connor turned up for the rehearsal he found the part filled. Discouraged but determined, the young actor reported for rehearsal every day despite the efforts of the director to make him leave. When Miss Anglin returned, she immediately asked for him. Connor bounded from the auditorium with a "here I am," and inside of five minutes he had been given the promised part.

Two-Reelers May Regain Lost Prestige

Has the two-reel talking comedy come to the fore to regain the lost prestige of the "laugh short" that once was the spice of every motion-picture program?

Jack White executive head of the Jack White Pictures Corporation releasing through Educational, is extremely optimistic over the prospects of outstanding success for the two-reel talking comedy. Two weeks ago at the Paramount Theater his talking comedy, "Cold Shivers," which starred Raymond McKee, was favorably received and this week at the Loews theater another of his talkies, "Look Out Below," is provoking laughs.

The elaborate stage presentations, first brought into vogue in the West by Sid Grauman, and later installed in practically all of the big theaters, spelled the death knell of the two-reel silent comedy, in White's opinion. He admits that a few of the talking shorts enjoyed conspicuous success, but insists that most of them turned out to be merely filler for the program.

With the arrival of the talkies, however, the short comedy once more has come to the fore, and White thinks this bit of the motion-picture program in the future will have definite drawing power which will be reflected in added receipts at the box office. His confidence in the short talking comedy as a box-office attraction has resulted in his obtaining the largest appropriation in the history of his company.

PICTURE SETS GROW LARGER

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

from the mammoth carved throne itself, is the balcony encircling the entire room. An army of men stand on this during the court wedding, which takes place below.

A royal castle was also erected. Some of the rooms were so vast that sound engineers were forced to hang fabric barriers to baffle the echoes that roamed at large during the scenes. Absolute perfection in recording the sound was said to be essential to the production, and in adding the echoes by the aforementioned barriers, a new note was struck in sound recording, the riddance of the nemesis which has been the chief obstacle to talking pictures.

Walls with walls four feet through were necessary for "The Love Parade." Herein lies another marked contrast to the papier-mache materials used in the silents. Notre Dame Cathedral, one of the world's famous churches, was also reproduced by Paramount for "The Vagabond King." The interior setting of the cathedral occupies one of the largest stages in the film city. It was reconstructed as it appeared in the Thirteenth Century.

LIGHTING IMPORTANT

An interesting feature of the large setting for films is the lighting. More than 1800 huge arc lights, using 46,000 amperes of electricity, were used to light the "Sally" set. This is said to be the greatest number of incandescent lamps ever used on one unit in motion pictures. They would illuminate a large-sized city, according to electrical experts. Sixty miles of electric cable connects the lamps with the studio powerhouse, with a temporary plant established alongside of the stage for "stepping up" the voltage. The scene is done in Technicolor, and a similar set for black and white pictures would take but one tenth the lights used in this production.

Costume pictures are not the only ones dressed with elaborate settings. Modern art is at its best in the new medium. For example, in "Broadway," Universal's unusual night-club set, had the modernistic touch predominating, and also in the setting to be used for Paul Whiteman's much-talked-about picture to be made sometime in the future. "Our Modern Maidens," M.-G.-M.'s contribution, also contained various scenes using the modernistic art influence. These are but a few of the many.

The modern set is usually constructed to make the characters stand out more clearly and more vividly. Gibbons says on modern sets, "You should never say, 'My, what a set!' but you should see modern people living in a modern environment."

One obstacle to the filming of the large sets this summer is the intense heat. The many lamps used in lighting cause a terrific temperature, as was found on the "Sally" set, and others. A complete new ventilation system was absolutely required to prevent suffering. Cameramen before the picture was made showed a temperature of 140 deg. on the stage. It is interesting to note that 156 brings danger of spontaneous combustion.

CAMERMAN NOW IN THE PICTURE

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

touch the machines except to see that they are focused on the proper angle and that the composition, or grouping of players and background of players and background objects, is what he desires.

The biggest job of the cameraman today is to obtain artistic lighting.

NOT A MONOCLE AT ALL

The monocle spoken of at the beginning of this article is in reality called a monotone. It is a piece of colored glass which aids the cameramen in determining the photographic value of the colors of the set and clothes of the players. As the electricians turn on the big motion-picture lights—the large and small spots, the rifles, the Cooper-Hewitts—the cameraman squints through his "monocle" and issues to the boss electrician or "gaffer," as he is known in studio language, commands and countermands.

Harking back to the infancy of the industry, it may be readily appreciated that it is in lighting that motion-picture photography has made its longest strides.

When Stout first went to work for Mack Sennett, the pictures were taken on an open-air set. The sunshine, diffused through a canopy of white muslin, was the only light employed.

If the cameraman wanted to get an especially strong light on his subject he tore a hole in the muslin and allowed the sunlight to stream through.

The Paramount cameraman says it was very amusing to watch the company moving around to accommodate the sun spot which naturally moved with the course of the solar planet. A scene would be shot. Then the whole layout of the set, furniture, properties, players and all would have to be moved several feet to keep in the line of the shifting sun.

Late in 1916, the first indoor stages were built. Five-hundred-candle-power incandescent lights were employed to light the sets. But even these did not give sufficient illumination and by aid of mirrors and soft reflectors the sunlight was brought through the stage doors and thrown upon the set.

Contrast this makeshift mode of lighting with the equipment the Paramount studios have today. Thousands of lights of more than a dozen types and sizes, ranging from those of fifteen watts in power to those of 5000 watts.

A battery of 240 lights was employed to illuminate a big set used in a scene from all-talking filmization of an operetta. Ten thousand amperes of electrical energy were utilized by this battery.

It is not an unusual thing to light the ordinary size set with forty to fifty lights, according to Stout.

Perhaps the most interesting phase of the cameraman's work is the lighting of the players' faces, Stout asserts.

No two faces require the same lighting, according to the Paramount cameraman, and therefore the photographer has to be a student of physiognomy to obtain the finest results.

Sophie Tucker at The Tower

In "Honky Tonk," Warner Brothers Vitaphone production, which is now playing at the Tower Theater, Sophie Tucker the perennial "red hot mamma" of the stage, makes her screen debut.

Miss Tucker is presented in the character of a singer and leader of the "floor show" in a hectic New York night club.

Vaudeville acts on the Vitaphone will also be shown.

TAHITIANS LIKE COWBOY FILMS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

voice. The native orchestra strikes up abruptly. The players beat time with their bare feet. They suddenly stop. A girl plays upon the piano, that is quite out of tune. The phonograph is wound up and a much-used record is put on. Sometimes the orchestra, piano and phonograph are playing at the same time, and each a different tune. Many in the audience sing lustily. And one can only surmise the vain attempts of the interpreter to make himself heard above this uproar. During the picture there is a five-minute intermission.

The Tahitians have theme songs for their motion pictures. During the showing of Emil Jannings in "Variety," a phonograph record of Al Jolson, singing "Mammy!" was played throughout the performance. The theme song to the "Volga Boatman," was "It Aint Gonner Rain No More, No more!" The popular American song, "Yessir That's My Baby!" was played during the showing of John Barrymore in "The Sea Beast."

The Tahitians express their likes and dislikes loudly, during the course of the picture. They hiss the villain and shout, "Ita maitai!" (No good!) They applaude the hero and shout, "Maitai!" (Good!)

Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton scored tremendously in their vehicle, "We're in the Navy Now." Richard Barthelmes in "Classmates" was a smashing success. "Blood and Sand," starring the late Rudolph Valentino, scored greatly. "The Sea Beast," "The Miracle Man," "The Birth of a Nation," "The Last of the Mohicans," "Scaramouche," "America," "The Big Parade," "Chang," "White Shadows in the South seas," "The Way of All Flesh," "The Black Pirate" and "The Covered Wagon" are only a small number of the American-made motion pictures that have been presented at this unique Tahitian theater.

GOLDEN HAIR TO STAR

Jeanette MacDonald, golden-haired star of the New York musical stage, is to essay the feminine lead opposite Dennis King in Paramount's production of the song romance, "The Vagabond King."

Follies Has The Bohemians

Heralded as a high type of modern burlesque, "Bohemians" opens at The Follies this week. Billy Foster and Marty Semon, comedians, justly popular with burlesque fans, will be the featured funsters, and sharing honors as the female leads, Evelyn Ramsay and Belle White will vie with the comedians for popularity in any number of engaging scenes.

In the supporting cast of principals, the prima donnas will be Beatrice Franklin and Nelita Capucetti, and in the personages of Hal Ford and Mack White there will be a brace of associate mirth-mixers.

Grover Frankie and Walter Van Horn are the producers of this all-new show.

McNUTT COLLABORATES

William Slavens McNutt, war correspondent and short story writer, collaborated with Grover Jones on the adaptation and dialogue for George Bancroft's new Paramount picture, "The Mighty."

Mary Brian to Play "Judith"

To Mary Brian has come what is said to be her greatest [illegible] portunity since she was cast as Wendy in "Peter Pan." She is to play the part of Judith [illegible] in Paramount's all-talking [illegible] tion of Edith Wharton's novel, "[illegible] Children."

Miss Brian's selection for [illegible] the "parts of the year" [illegible] a long search for the right type of girl. A player of star qualities and of a certain type of wholesome beauty was sought.

Miss Brian will bring to [illegible] mediate end the vacation she has been enjoying since completing feminine leads in "River of Romance," "The Virginian" and "The Kibitzer."

HELEN KANE ON RADIO

Helen Kane, baby-voiced [illegible] who has a featured role in "Sweetie," Paramount's [illegible] mance of campus life, has [illegible] radio, in vaudeville, night [illegible] sound pictures and in musical comedies. Her phonograph records had a large sale, it is said.

Broadway and Hollywood Stars on the Talking, Singing Screen!

ALL roads of entertainment now lead to the *screen*—the talking, singing screen—The New Show World! The greatest dramas, the most spectacular musical comedies and revues are not found only on Broadway. They're Paramount Talking, Singing Pictures. Great Broadway stars are in them. And your favorite Hollywood screen stars. Talking, singing, dancing. The best music is being composed for the *screen*. The greatest authors are writing for it. ¶ Today, one form of entertainment unites all—stage, screen, music, radio. By *Paramount* at its supreme best. Paramount with the cream of talent from Broadway, Hollywood, and the greatest writers, directors, composers. Paramount for 18 years the greatest name in entertainment. Presenting the Super Shows of the New Show World. ¶ See and hear them all! *"If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town."*

PARAMOUNT WEEK!

11th Annual Paramount Week is Sept. 1 to 6, when the best theatres everywhere show Paramount Pictures *only*. Celebrate by going—see and hear all The New Show World Pictures.

SOON ON THE AIR!

Paramount-Publix Radio Hour, beginning Sept. 21, and every Saturday night thereafter, 10 to 11 P. M. Eastern Daylight Time over the nation-wide Columbia Broadcasting System.

HAROLD LLOYD
In his first talking picture
"WELCOME DANCER"•
MORAN & MACK
"THE TWO BLACK CROWS" in
"Why Bring That Up?"
"THE DANCE OF LIFE"
Starring Hal Skelly & Nancy Carroll
Florenz Ziegfeld's
"GLORIFYING THE AMERICAN GIRL"
MAURICE CHEVALIER in
ERNST LUBITSCH'S
"THE LOVE PARADE"
With Jeanette MacDonald
DENNIS KING in
"THE VAGABOND KING"
With Jeanette MacDonald
"THE FOUR FEATHERS"
With William Powell, Richard Arlen,
Fay Wray, Clive Brook, Noah Beery
"THE VIRGINIAN"
With Gary Cooper, Walter Huston,
Richard Arlen, Mary Brian
"APPLAUSE"
with Helen Morgan
"ILLUSION"
Charles Rogers and Nancy Carroll
and 60 more!
•
Paramount Sound News • • Paramount Silent News • • Paramount Talking & Musical Acts • • Christie Talking Plays • • Screen Songs • • Talking Cartoons
•Produced by Harold Lloyd Corp. A Paramount Release

Paramount Pictures

PARAMOUNT-FAMOUS-LASKY CORP., ADOLPH ZUKOR, PRES., PARAMOUNT BLDG., NEW YORK

Mary Brian to Play "Judith"

To Mary Brian has come what is said to be her greatest screen opportunity since she was cast as Wendy in "Peter Pan." She is to play the part of Judith Wheaton in Paramount's all-talking picturization of Edith Wharton's novel, "The Children."

Miss Brian's selection for one of the "parts of the year" culminates a long search for the right type of girl. A player of star qualities and of a certain type of winsome girlish beauty was sought.

Miss Brian will bring to an immediate end the vacation she has been enjoying since completing the feminine leads in "River of Romance," "The Virginian" and "The Kibitzer."

HELEN KANE ON RADIO

Helen Kane, baby-voiced singer, who has a featured role in "Sweetie," Paramount's musical romance of campus life, has sung over radio, in vaudeville, night clubs, sound pictures and in musical comedies. Her phonograph records have had a large sale, it is said.

'Stars
reen!

ow lead to the *screen*—the
Show World! The greatest
cal comedies and revues are
re Paramount Talking, Sing-
re in them. And your favorite
singing, dancing. The best
en. The greatest authors are
of entertainment unites all—
amount at its supreme best.
from Broadway, Hollywood,
composers. Paramount for
tertainment. Presenting its
orld. ¶ See and hear them
it's the best show in town!"

T WEEK:
Sept. 1 to 6, when the best
unt Pictures *only*. Celebrate
New Show World Pictures.

THE AIR!
ginning Sept. 21, and every
11 P. M. Eastern Daylight
mbia Broadcasting System.

HAROLD LLOYD
e first talking picture
LOOME DANGER"
MORAN & MACK
WO BLACK CROWS" in
by Bring That Up!"
E DANCE OF LIFE"
el Shelly & Nancy Carroll
Florenz Ziegfeld's
NG THE AMERICAN GIRL"
RICE CHEVALIER in
NST LUBITSCH'S
E LOVE PARADE"
Jeanette MacDonald
DENNIS KING in
VAGABOND KING"
Jeanette MacDonald
FOUR FEATHERS"
am Powell, Richard Arlen,
, Clive Brook, Noah Beery
HE VIRGINIAN"
y Cooper, Walter Huston,
ard Arlen, Mary Brian
"APPLAUSE"
th Helen Morgan
"ILLUSION"
ogers and Nancy Carroll
and 60 more!
•
ound News • • Paramount
• • Paramount Talking &
• • Christie Talking Plays • •
ngs • • Talking Cartoons
old Lloyd Grey, A Paramount Release

LIGHT FICTION HAS ELAN

"Early Candlelight" Romantically Recreates Trading Post; "Silver Ribbons" Lights Up New England of Today; "The Prince Serves His Purpose" Plays With Society

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

EARLY CANDLELIGHT. By Maud Hart Lovelace. The John Day Company, New York.

Just duelling a hundred years ago with its officers and their wives, its rendezvous for traders, its French settlers, its voyageurs, and its Sioux Indians, is brought to life again in this fine romance.

Delia DuClay, daughter of the old Du Clays who live near the fort in a cabin crowded with children and with the half-breed brothers born of an earlier alliance of Denis du Clay, that is the central figure. In contrast with this compelling girl who takes care of everybody's children, is Jasper Page, rich fur trader who lives in his lonely house. Jasper is a bachelor who falls in love with the shallow, pretty wife of one of the officers of the fort. She is bold enough to win his sympathy and arouse his love, but has nothing to give.

When Delia becomes a woman she takes the burden of her wild family on her shoulders, does her best to get her half-brother Narcisse out of a serious scrape, and in every way displays her good sense and fine character. There is a rare charm about Delia, and no one realizes this better than Jasper Page. And the contrast between the gentleness of the fur trader and the daughter of a voyageur seems too great. That is all worked out so that everyone is satisfied adds to the joy of a romance that is rich in background, in variety and in character. If you are looking for a book that is easy to read and worth reading, try "Early Candlelight."

SILVER RIBBONS. By Christine Whiting Parmenter. Rae D. Henkle Co., New York.

Christine Whiting Parmenter is an old-fashioned writer who knows how to build romance about commonplace people and everyday happenings. She knows, too, her New England background, with its homely activities and its sane and sensible people.

"Silver Ribbons" tells of Grandma Davis who has a shop in the parlor of her old home and enjoys keeping it. For thus she is kept in close touch with all the doings of the town. When no one drops in to buy or to borrow she sits at the window and watches the neighbors rolling by in their automobiles. Gossip is the very breath of life to her.

Charmian, her granddaughter, loves the old home and everything in it. But she knows that they will have to give it up. Teaching school, being a boarder, saving and managing are merely ways of postponing the inevitable. But Charmian goes cheerily on. Between her and her girlhood sweetheart there is misunderstanding; between her and the young doctor there seems to be something serious. Everyone is wondering whom Charmian will marry. Since she does not know, guessing runs wild.

With the skill of a born romancer, Mr. Parmenter permits the story to work itself out, seemingly, until all the difficulties vanish. And she leaves with the reader a pleasant picture of New England folk, without having delved too deeply into the soul life of their character.

THE PRINCE SERVES HIS PURPOSE. By Alice Duer Miller. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

Alice Duer Miller is master of the novelette, which, under her able management, becomes something with the lightness of the short story and the dramatic completeness of the novel. Here we have three such novelettes, all very different in character and setting, but all compactly built and well developed.

"The Prince Serves His Purpose" is a gay, satiric tale of the poor little rich girl called Felicia, who never could get along in society. Felicia was in love with her guardian, Lawrence Holmes. He was a lawyer, just enough her senior to be successful, and just enough blind not to see her adoration. He spoiled every other man in the world for Felicia. That's what made her absent-minded and indifferent. And that's what made her a social failure. Not that she cared. She simply would not sit up and take notice of anything nor of anybody.

And then along came a really charming prince of a very tiny country, sent to the rich Mrs. Brenton, who was to plan a good marriage for him. She decided her own daughter would do. But the Prince decided otherwise. For one look at Felicia was all he needed. He fell for her and fell hard.

As to what an eye-opener this proved for all the dull young men who had never been able to see Felicia, and most especially for that paragon of a guardian who was even blinder than a bat, Mrs. Miller tells us in a romantic story that is competently told.

The other novelettes are equally entertaining.

ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY

"An Outline of Abnormal Psychology," edited by Prof. Gardner Murphy of Columbia University, is another addition to the "Modern Library." This book is not a reprint but stands out as the first of its kind to be published. Besides a comprehensive introduction and summary by the editor, the volume includes a series of articles by leading specialists on every phase of nervous and mental abnormality. These articles, although they have appeared before in various medical and psychiatric journals, have never been published together in one volume.

Here is an opportunity for the layman to study the most interesting aspects of the symptoms and cures of abnormalities. Here words, often used in everyday conversation but seldom really understood, are given their medical meanings, and such expressions as: Dementia præcox, paranoia, hypnosis, moron, are comprehensively defined. "Feeblemindedness, Its Causes and Consequences," "Maniac Depressive Psychoses," "Personality and Outcome," "A Case of Claustrophobia," "Casting Out a Stuttering Devil," "The Doris Case of Multiple Personality," "The Formation of Life Patterns." These chapter headings can only suggest the wide scope of the outline. The articles included are written by H. L. Hollingworth, William White, Morton Prince, Bernard Hart and other leading specialists. Many actual cases are described with their histories and treatments and the book besides being informative reads like an absorbing story.

"LITTLE ACCIDENT" SUCCESS

Floyd Dell is busily engaged in enlarging his home at Croton-on-Hudson and is completing a non-fiction book which he is writing for the spring lists of Farrar & Reinhart, the new publishing firm. The book is to be called "Coming of Age in Western Civilization" and will be a study of sex mores in America. Mr. Dell has them promised to write a novel for his new publishers before he embarks on the writing of another play in collaboration with Thomas Mitchell, with whom he wrote "Little Accident," which has just opened on the Pacific Coast, after an entire season in New York City.

CLEOPATRA IN ROMANCE

In "The Laughing Queen," E. Barrington's new biographical romance, in which Cleopatra is the central character, a comparatively new picture of the famous Egyptian queen is presented. Instead of the rather heavy "vamp" of tradition, E. Barrington depicts Cleopatra as a light-hearted young girl, scarcely out of her teens, and only partly aware of her tremendous physical charm and personality. Cæsar, Anthony and many other famous personages of the era play their parts in the dramatic episodes of Cleopatra's career. "The Laughing Queen" is published by Dodd, Mead & Co.

The BOOK MART
for booklovers and collectors

PUBLISHERS

WRITERS—We publish books to order, edit, type, copyright. Family histories. WRITERS' PUB. CO., INC., 338 S. Broadway, Fourth Floor. Free Booklet.

REVISION of long paper. Stories, book MSS. ready for printer. Criticism, revision 500 per month. Typing 15c pg. Copyrt. protect. E. Hamilton, Translations. Build on com. basis. Holtz, Ph.D., 1112 W. 9th St.

BOOK SHOPS

LIBRARY between Hollywood and downtown. Circulating library. WILSHIRE BOOKSHOP, 541 S. Western. WA. 1866.

BOOKS

La Brea Circulating Library
HARRIET TODD CARTER
948 S. La Brea. WE. 1494. OPEN EVES.

LYDIA M. SLEEPER
Theatrical Books for sale and rent. Catalog cards. BOOK AND ART SHOP, 30 S. W. Bellman Bldg., 304 S. Spring.

BOOKS WANTED

Books and Poems wanted. Hollywood Book Gratitude, 6047½ Hollywood Blvd.

RARE BOOKS

CHURCHILL BOOK & PRINT SHOP
The Arcade—745½ S. Alvarado
Americana. Lincolniana and First Eds.
Try our Fine Circulating Library.

Unique collection. Over 10,000 titles, mostly First Editions and out-of-print books. The fiction of the last two decades. Exchange at appraised value or sacrifice for cash. 130 S. AVE. 56.

WRITERS

Did Your Speech Get Over?

Have you time, convenient resources and practice for preparation? Let me do your drudgery. I assemble and arrange material for addresses, after-dinner speeches and club papers or criticize and correct same. 10 years confidential service to prominent and busy folk. Fuller Smith, Ph.D., 230 I. W. Bellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

Manuscripts edited, revised and criticised. Rose conferences for short-story Writers. Agency service through Editorial Service Bureau of N. Y., which has its western office at 1817 Ivar Ave., Hollywood. Rms. 10-3 Mon.-Tues., Fuller, Ph. for apt. GLadstone 0620. Olive Burchfiel.

1200 pages, 62 stories
THE OMNIBUS OF CRIME
Edited by DOROTHY L. SAYERS

The thrills of the centuries in one champion volume! From Herodotus to Arsene Lupin, Sherlock Holmes to the inimitable Father Brown . . . weeks of fascinating reading. "No bedside is complete without it. Read 'em and creep!" —Christopher Morley. $3.00

First Printing 81,000 exhausted
Second Printing 25,000 on press
A Book-of-the-Month Club Selection
PAYSON & CLARKE, LTD.

BOOKS and Their Makers

Four Illustrations for Book of Light Verse
Drawings by Alajalov for "Pep, J. L. Wetcheek's American Song Book," by Lion Feuchtwanger, the Viking Press.

Gossip of the Book World

When Mrs. Briggs, wife of the captain of the Mary Celeste, which sailed from New York in 1872 to be abandoned in midocean, had a piano taken on board, little did she think that it would be the direct cause of her death and precipitate one of the greatest sea mysteries of all time. Just exactly what happened on board is related by J. Laurence Keating in his new book, "The Great Mary Celeste Hoax" (Houghton Mifflin Company.) Mr. Keating has tracked down each remaining bit of evidence and calls as his chief witness the 83-year-old John Pemberton of Liverpool, who shipped as cook of the ill-fated brig.

Brian Hooker's translation of Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," published by Henry Holt & Co., has sold 5000 copies since January 1, 1929. Since its publication in 1923 more than 40,000 copies have been sold, and the demand continues unabated. Plays are usually expected by publishers to have only an indifferent sale as compared with other types of books, but "Cyrano" surely seems the exception to prove the rule.

W. R. Burnett, the Literary Guild's recent discovery, is visiting relatives in Columbus, O., with the youthful Mrs. Burnett. The author of "Little Cæsar" is on his way to Tombstone, Ariz., where he will write his third novel, a story of frontier days. His second book is already in the hands of his publishers. "Little Cæsar" will shortly be syndicated, and if the author chooses to sign the contract awaiting him, filmed, as well.

Some truly remarkable Bryan data are coming into the hands of C. Hartley Grattan, who is finishing "The Peerless Leader, William Jennings Bryan," which Capt. Hibben left three-quarters done when he died suddenly last year. Mr. Hibben himself had spent an entire year gathering material and his notes are available.

When a lone aviator crossed the Atlantic, America was quick to applaud and reward, but we are less apt to encourage and reward lone voyagers in strange seas of thought. In her new novel, "Lone Voyagers" (Houghton Mifflin Company,) Wanda Fraiken Neff tells of the unrecognized heroism of the astronomers, philosophers and scholars in our great universities who struggle to explore new realms of knowledge, and add to the world's spiritual riches against the handicaps of poverty, overwork and public neglect or discouragement. No account of Arctic exploration or of war portrays more tragic courage in the face of tremendous odds than that shown by these inconspicuous men who bring the most lasting benefits to civilization.

September 6 is the date set by Houghton Mifflin Company for the publication of Claude G. Bowers's next book, "The Tragic Era; the Revolution After Lincoln." The first printing will be 100,000 copies.

RADCLYFFE HALL

Not many people are aware that the first novel Miss Radclyffe Hall had published was "The Unlit Lamp," which was acclaimed by an enthusiastic press in England and established its author's reputation as a novelist of real talent. Jonathan Cape & Harrison Smith have just published the book in this country.

"The Unlit Lamp" was written abroad in hotel bedrooms in Florence, Southern Italy, Normandy and Paris. When Miss Hall is moved to write, she writes anywhere. The top of a trunk in a noisy hotel bedroom is quite as acceptable to her as the desk in her own quiet study. She is an irregular worker. For several days together, she will not write at all, but when she starts, ten or twelve hours at a stretch are quite usual and meals and appointments go by the board.

Of hobbies, Miss Hall has two, the breeding and showing of dogs, some of which have found their way to show benches in America, and the collecting of early oak furniture. She is a fellow of the Zoological Society and devoted to animals. Wherever she is, she accumulates many and various pets.

THE LIFE OF LORD PAUNCEFOTE. By R. B. Mowat. Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston.

The first ambassador to the United States was Lord Pauncefote, who served so capably for thirteen years, under the administrations of Harrison, Cleveland, McKinley and Roosevelt, and whose name in the Hay-Pauncefote Treaty is one of the indications of his services.

Mr. Mowat emphasizes Pauncefote's American service and gives careful analyses of the questions with which he was connected. If the volume is more of a political and diplomatic history than it is an account of the life and personality of a man of parts, that does not lessen its value to the historian.

PIONEER TELLS GRAPHIC STORY

BY M. F. CUMMINGS

MEMORIES OF OLD EMIGRANT DAYS IN KANSAS. By Mrs. Orpen. Harper & Brothers, New York.

The author of these reminiscences of early days in Kansas is the daughter of an Irish civil engineer who came to America in 1840 and married a Virginia maid while professionally employed in the building of the Richmond, Raleigh and Wilmington Railway, then being rushed to completion. A few years later his wife and two children died of diphtheria.

Accompanied by a faithful sister and his only remaining child, then just past her fifth year, he journeyed to the Territory of Kansas in 1862. He anticipated opportunity for employment on the newly projected Santa Fe Railway and so had determined to "take up" a tract of land in Linn county, directly on the route which he foresaw that the railway line would follow. But construction was delayed by the long drawn-out Civil War and for several years the former professional man plowed, sowed, reaped, mowed and lived among a "batch of squatters" from Missouri who, judging from this writer's description of their mode of speech and manner of living were next of kin to the mountaineers of the Cumberland Range.

Mrs. Orpen's description of her experiences and their reactions upon the mind and body of a growing child have been duplicated a thousand times by the offspring of people of her kind on homesteads, ranches and ranges between the region of the Great Lakes and the States directly bordering on the Pacific Ocean. Strange to say, however, she found no wild flowers on the prairies of Eastern Kansas, nor, indeed any other form of natural beauty which appealed to her or her kindred. Those later comers who found an infinite variety of floral life, ranging, according to season, from the crocus which peeped through melting snowdrifts to the stately tiger lily that reveled in the heart of August, will marvel at this earlier bareness.

The Kansas experiment ended in 1865 and the child was next taken to Paris, which she describes by way of contrast. She now lives in her father's ancestral home among the hills of Tipperary. Perhaps it may have been her rigorous life in Kansas which enabled her to stand unmoved with a revolver pointed at her head by one of a gang of marauders during the dreadful period of Irish anarchy preceding the establishment of the Free State. At all events, her mansion remains standing while every other house of consequence in the region is a heap of blackened ruins, their owners having sought safety in the cities.

MEMOIRS OF A GOTHIC AMERICAN. By Anne Kavanaugh-Priest. The Macmillan Company, New York.

This is a narrative in autobiographical form descriptive of the works, days and social relations of a New Hampshire girl and is described as "a drama of adolescence." The pose is that of a woman in her sixtieth year, looking backward at her own youth. Beginning with Nellie Parson's earliest recollections of the life about her, its final scene is limned as occurring about the time of her graduation from the rural academy near her country home and was looking forward to a course in college, which not only was to fit her for self-support but also to be the first step in the attainment of excellence in some one of the various arts in which she had already revealed glowing possibilities. But the fact of her beloved father's early death, leaving the ambitious girl as the sole support of a feckless mother and a crippled sister speedily effaced her brave dreams and her years were passed as a teacher in a fashionable seminary, where she assisted in the education of several generations of young women of wealth and social position.

The family from which Nellie

(Continued on Page 20, Column 6)

BABBITT BECOMES LYRIC

PEP. J. L. Wetcheek's American Song Book. By Lion Feuchtwanger. English version by Dorothy Thompson. Illustrated. The Viking Press, New York.

Mr. B. W. Smith, who is here immortalized in deathless verse by Lion Feuchtwanger, the author of "Power," has made the world his debtor by tracing down the origin of the great American word, "pep." He finds that it comes from pepper, and means "Hooray! Get busy, brother! Watch your step!" And "that no matter what he's doing, the American that's hep will shout it out—especially if he hasn't lost his pep."

These poems first appeared in the Tageblatt, and the author in offering them had this to say: "If these poems, to some extent, are an attempt to put Babbitt into lyrics, I certainly do not claim to be representative of America, a country I do not know. I wanted to hit at the European bourgeois, who more and more adopts for himself those characteristics which he likes to think are American, but which suit his own tendencies. In Europe today there are wide classes of people who are, perhaps, more 'American' than most inhabitants of the United States. It is this Americanism, not America, which is the subject of 'Pep.'"

These poems have a curious history. They first came to the Berlin Tageblatt from an unknown correspondent signing himself L. L. Wetcheek, supposedly an American. Investigation soon revealed the fact that Feuchtwanger was the real author. The poems caught on at once and the wide vogue they achieved and the flood of comment they brought forth seemed to warrant their being enshrined between covers.

In them we get the inner struggles of B W Smith, whose business is rooting. He is inclined to be philosophical and finds that science music art and possibly religion may, after all, have strictly utilitarian uses.

The result of these musings, erotic and otherwise, is a fine bit of acute satire. It is jam of a high order and is guaranteed to provoke a smile on the face of the most pompous, self-satisfied, high-powered executive.

A Group of Recent Books

HARD RIDING SLIM MAGEE. By Clem Yore. The Macaulay Company, New York.

A western thriller that follows one of the two standard plots for this class of fiction. Slim Magee, christened Alan, is a Montana cowboy and when we meet him he is out of a job. He heads for Arizona where he hopes to throw in with one of his father's old friends, Hummingbird, Sheriff of Coconino county. On his way he meets up with Jim Oakley, who is the leader of a band of bank robbers. He is taken in and treated well, and gives what he supposes is an honest job, but soon finds that he is one of a bad crowd.

This gang, whose occupation is cattle-rustling, bank-robbing and general all-around cussedness, is rounded up by Sheriff Hummingbird. Slim finally convinces the Sheriff that he is on the square and after many tough breaks he manages to take part in the breaking up of the gang and the winning of the hand of his sweetheart. Of its kind this story is a corker. Read it and thrill.

DOWN WIND. Secrets of the Underwoods. By Donald and Louise Peattie. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

Delightful stories of animals told by two authors who are experts in their own line. With rare ability they present the lives of Weirwood Marsh, where Lotor, the bandit raccoon, hunter and killer, who was feared by muskrat, red squirrel, bull frog and many another.

Each story has its dramatic climax, each is exciting, and each presents new facts about the life of the animal world.

The best NEW BOOKS
"The Romantics"
By Mary Roberts Rinehart, $2.00
"Blow the Man Down"
By Thomas W. Broadhurst, $2.50
"Singerman"
By Myron Brinig, $2.50
"Lanes Lead to Cities"
Georgian Garry, $2.50
"Partners in Crime"
Agatha Christie, $2.
NEW JUVENILES
"The Boys Book of Salvage"
By David Masters, $2.
"You Make Your Own Luck"
By Elsie Singmaster, $2.
Book Section—Street Floor Aisles 4 and 5
The BROADWAY

IRVIN COBB ON "OLD KAINTUCKY"

In "Red Likker" the Blue Grass Humorist Gives Us an Unforgettable Picture of His Native State Before It Became Standardized Like the Rest of America

BY THOMAS F. FORD

RED LIKKER. By Irvin S. Cobb. The Cosmopolitan Book Corporation, New York.

Red "likker" is as much a part of the history of Kentucky as its blue grass, or its race horses; as deep-seated in the traditions of the State as the stubbornly held belief of all good Kentuckians that all Kentucky women are beautiful and virtuous, and all Kentucky men gallant and honorable.

Col. Attila Bird is the last of the bourbon makers. The history of the Bird family goes back into the days of the State's beginnings, with old Isham Bird, who settled at Bird's Fork 'way back in 1793. He built him a log house with a stockade, and in spite of hostile Indians and all the other dangers incident to pioneering in the primeval forest, established an estate and a family. He also established a "distil," as stills were called in those days, and he was one of the first to introduce into Kentucky "red likker" as distinguished from the colorless moonshine with its wallop, like the kick of a mule.

This red eye was made by aging the corn juice in oaken barrels charred on the inside. The tradition of good "likker" stuck to the Bird family, and after Col. Attila Bird came home from the Civil War with his estate run down and his slaves scattered, he had the inspiration to take up the distilling of bourbon. He took for his brand "Old Blockhouse," as the plant was installed on the site of the old blockhouse built by his forebear, Isham Bird.

It is with the fortunes of Col. Attila Bird that this book deals. It is a tragic story dramatically told. "Red likker" caused the downfall of the colonel's only son, Isham, who met his death at the hands of the brother of the girl whose undoing he had contrived. But Col. Bird, on learning of the affair hurried to the home of the girl and induced her parents to take her with him to his dying son's bedside, where she was made an honest woman with benefit of clergy before the young rapscallion gave up the ghost.

The story of the rise and fall of the house of Bird is intensely interesting, but it is his recreating of the "Old Kentucky," so directly opposed to the Kentucky of today with its Rotary and Kiwanis clubs, its country clubs, its super-service gas stations, its dry-preaching politicians whose private lives are frequently one long debauch of guzzling, that Irvin Cobb achieves a masterpiece.

The book is rich in the flavor of the time, place and people depicted in its pages. Can anything be more reminiscent of the Kentuckian that Col. Bird's comment on whisky: "A bad thing for some people, but too blame good for some of the others."

One of the unforgettable pictures that Mr. Cobb conjures up from the past for us is the state of mind that existed in Kentucky at the outbreak of the Civil War. The State was officially neutral, but here we see the spectacle of a house divided, for we find Attila Bird signing a call for the rebel faction to report with weapons on a given point, while just across the street the Union sympathizers quietly organized, and in a few days the two contingents left, one marching to the South, the other to the North.

He describes a day when hospitality was a religion, when largess

(Continued on Page 20, Column 4)

THE MAY CO
STORE CLOSED MONDAY, LABOR DAY

New Location—New Swift Service!
BOOK SHOP
In New Home—First Floor

We call it the "drive-around-the-block" speedy service! Since The Book Store has moved into its new home—First Floor, Hill Street Side, so many patrons find it convenient to drive to the door, send a member of the family in for the book—then by the time the car has circled the block—the book is wrapped and ready for delivery! Just a little time-saver that eliminates the necessity for parking.

Best Sellers for This Week
Selected at random from the hundreds of new books in The Book Shop. New arrivals daily.

On Mediterranean Shores, Emil Ludwig.$3.50
The Young May Moon, Martha Ostenso.$2.50
Henry the VIII, Francis Hackett $3
Believe It or Not, Robert L. Ripley $2
The Unlit Lamp, Radcliffe Hall $3
Wild Bird by Maud Diver $2.50
Roper's Row by Warwick Deeping $2.50

Reprint Fiction
Reprints of $2 to $5 Books—books you have wanted to own, now brought to you at one low price—$1. Well bound, well printed on excellent quality paper—hundreds of titles to choose from, among them: $1

Count Luckner, The Sea Devil.....$1
Power, Leon Feuchtwanger $1
Jurgen, James Branch Cabell $1
My Garden of Memory, Wiggins $1
Trader Horn, Vols. I and II, each $1
Red Knight of Germany, Floyd Gibbons ..$1

(The May Company—BOOK STORE—1st Fl.)

BLAIR'S ATTIC

JOSEPH C. LINCOLN
and
FREEMAN LINCOLN
The Cape Cod Mystery Romance

"A corker! I just devoured it!"—*Edwin Bjorkman*

The Lincolns, father and son, have achieved the perfect collaboration—a Cape Cod romance, as robust, as humorous, as jolly as any Joseph C. Lincoln has ever done, flavored with the spice and romance and mystery which Freeman Lincoln injects. 100,000 people will read *Blair's Attic* for pure entertainment, for excitement and thrills, for its old characters and its new. $2.00

COWARD-McCANN, Inc.

J. W. Robinson Co.
Celebrate
14-Years-On
7th Street
Sale

"A Sale That IS A Sale"

See Monday Morning Newspapers.

14-years-ON-seventh STREET

BAY CITY EXHIBITS LISTED

Portraiture One of Most Popular Types Among Subjects at San Francisco Show

Portraiture is naturally one of the most popular of the types of subjects in the National Sculpture Society's All-American Exhibition of Contemporary Sculpture at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, San Francisco, where the 1336 exhibits will remain on view, without admission charge to the public, until January 1. In Gallery No. 1 exactly half of the fifty-six pieces are busts and heads, the latter numbering nineteen.

Among these are two of Lincoln, one of heroic size in bronze by Adolph A. Weinman and the other a colossal plaster by Adam A. Sanders from the Lincoln Memorial Collection at Washington, D. C. Another bronze head is of the Spanish dictator, Primo De Rivera, by Nancy Cox-McCormack. Jo Davidson has two in this gallery, a marble of "Olive" and a bronze boy's head of "Julien." Done in the modern manner is Jacques Schnier's plaster of a girl's head, called "R. G."

RACIAL TYPES SHOWN

Racial types are represented in the chiseled brass head of a Hopi Indian woman by Heinz Warneke and the bronze oriental head by Sonia Gordon Brown. Robert Aitken has a "Fragment," a bronze bust of a woman done in high-relief against a bronze background. Henry Hering's three exhibits in this room are large plasters including two busts of Stephen H. Cohen, father and son, and a head of Ruas Whytal. A bronze head of Joseph Campbell is by Angela Gregory. Marble busts of two social reformers, Lucretia Mott and Susan B. Anthony, are the work of Adelaide Johnson. "Dawn" is the title of a marble head by Hilda Kristina Lassen, and M. Earl Cummings also has a marble head of a child.

A bronze of the publisher, S. S. McClure, is done by Clara Hill and one of Leon Kroll is the work of Edmond T. Quinn. Paolo Abbate has a marble bust of Louis Bourgeois and Bonnie McLeary one of the "Blessed Damosel." Two other busts are a "Portrait of a Dancer," in marble, by Emmanuel A. Cavaseo, and a plaster of Henrik Ibsen by Albert Weiher. Other heads in the collection are "Mrs. Peale," by Edith Barretto Parsons; a portrait of Alice Ohr, by Peter Paul Ott; Benjamin Kreikton, by Eleanor M. Jackson, and Dr. A. J. Philpott, by Rudolph Pacff. Another bronze portrait, of Charles Rich, Jr., is by Rudolph Evans.

Evans is also the artist of the Woolley Memorial, represented by a large seated figure of a woman in Grecian costume. Another large figure in this gallery is the "Resignation" of Oronzio Maldarelli, a seated figure of a woman with bowed head and folded arms, done in plaster and tinted pink. And a third large piece is the "Dancing Maiad," by A. Stirling Calder, a plaster tinted blue. Two torsos, one of a woman and called "Torso Volupte," by Arthur Lee, and the other a male, by Cecil De Blaquiere Howard, are in this room. The first is in cement and the other in white plaster.

SMALL BRONZES

Among the small bronzes is one of "The Angry Christ," by Max Kalish; another is an Indian figure called "In Ambush," by Hermon A. MacNeil. "Nile Bathers" is the title of a group of two girls by Benjamin T. Kurtz, and "The Imp," a cable fountain figure of a boy with a fish, by Louis J. Urich. "Memorial Day," by Albert Weinert, is a small bronze woman figure, draped with a flag.

Two conceptions of similar characters form an interesting comparison: These are the "Pioneer Mother," by Hermon A. MacNeil, and the "Pioneer Woman," by Bryant Baker. Both are bronzes, the former a woman of determination, carrying a baby on her left arm and in her right hand an axe. The other is leading a small boy with her left hand and on the other arm she carries a bag, while in her hand is a Bible.

Another couple of pieces are also similar to one another: One of these is a cat sitting upright, carved in black marble by Eugenie F. Shonnard. Another cat with her kittens is carved in similar medium by Heinz Warneke. The modeling of both is simplified. There are two child figures, the bronze "Peter Pan and Rabbits," by Brenda Putnam, and "Boy and Fish," a plaster by Joseph P. Pollia.

Two modernistic pieces bearing strong resemblance to one another in their modeling are the "Ophelia" and the "Medea," both by Alice Morgan Wright. These are in plaster tinted to look like stone. Both figures are represented as enveloped in draperies whose surfaces are extremely simplified. Another modernistic piece is the "Razzia," a Cossack bandit mounted on horseback, the work of John David Irwin.

C. Paul Jennewein is the artist of "Coral," a bronze figure of a woman holding a piece of coral. "Eve with the Serpent" is carved in wood by Gleb Derujinsky, and "The Diver," a bronze of a youth about to dive into the water, by Dr. Robert Tait McKenzie are two other figures in this room. "Silver King," a polar bear, is by Albert Stewart, and the "Satyr and Goose" a bronze by Frederic V. Guinzburg. Harry P. Camden has a bronze of "The Poet" with his lyre. The large Michael Friedsam medal for industrial art and the Elisabeth Watrous medal for sculpture are the work of Robert I. Aitken. These, with a plaque by Leo Friedlander entitled "National Wisdom," complete the exhibits in this one of the sixteen galleries devoted to the American sculpture exhibition.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM of HISTORY SCIENCE and ART
EXPOSITION PARK
VERMONT and UNIVERSITY CARS
SPECIAL EXHIBITIONS
AUGUST, 1929.
FOUR ONE-MAN EXHIBITIONS:
Benjamin Brown, Alson Clark, Barse Miller and Karl Yens, to August 15.
Ceramics by Hilda Kristina.
Polish Lapidary—enamelists.
American Water Colors—collection of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Preston Harrison.
Fifty-odd Collections of Pottery, Bronzes, Glass and Textiles.
World photographs by A. Palmer.
Water Colors by Elizabeth Bannerville and Gordon K. Carter.
Sketches, Drawings and Block Prints by Bockroll Kent.
The Mrs. Edwin Grable collection of early American furniture, silver, china, glass, baskets.
IN THE JUNIOR MUSEUM
Model cabins, shells, Indian baskets, exhibited by Woodcraft League.
Ceremonial gowns, insignia cards, etc., exhibited by the Campfire Girls.
Models of Nancy Hudson's brig, "Half Moon," and of the steamship "Yale."
FREE
SPECIAL and PERMANENT EXHIBITS OF HISTORY, SCIENCE and ART.

Art and Artists

PAINTING and SCULPTURE
GRAPHIC and APPLIED ARTS

"Old Oak, Monterey" by Arthur Hill Gilbert on Exhibition at Del Monte

Current Art Exhibitions

HENRY E. HUNTINGTON ART GALLERY, SAN MARINO—English Portrait Masters; Flemish and Italian paintings.

AINSLIE GALLERIES, BARKER BROS.—Paintings of North Africa by Anna Richards Brewster.

P. J. BACHMAN—Water colors by Loren Barton.

BARTLETT GALLERIES — Paintings by Karl Yens; etchings by Dan Sayre Groesbeck.

BILTMORE SALON — California landscapes by Hanson Puthuff.

BRAXTON GALLERIES—Sculpture, paintings, prints.

CALIFORNIA ART CLUB—Summer exhibition of portrait paintings and sculpture.

CALIFORNIA STATE EXPOSITION BUILDING, EXPOSITION PARK — Permanent and special art exhibit works by California painters and sculptors.

CANNELL & CHAFFIN — Color etchings by Americans and Europeans.

CITY HALL ART GALLERY — Paintings by J. L. O'Hagan; paintings by California Art Club members.

CLASSIC ART GALLERY—Paintings by old masters.

HOLLYWOOD BRANCH LIBRARY —A collection of California landscapes by Joseph P. Frey.

HOLLYWOOD CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Works by Hollywood artists.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA PIG'N WHISTLE—Paintings from the Maj. Don Wells Galleries.

HOLLYWOOD PLAZA — Paintings by Charles Matthew Cocker.

KANST GALLERY, HOLLYWOOD —Special exhibit of paintings.

LOS ANGELES MUSEUM—Paintings by Eleanor Colburn, Mary Everett, Louise Everett, Anna Hills, Conrad Buff and Donna Schuster; photography by Albert Palmer; water colors by Elizabeth Baskerville and Gordon Carter; drawings by Rockwell Kent; permanent Harrison collections of American and French paintings; Gen. Munthe collection of Chinese art; Greble historical collection of furniture and ceramics.

DALZELL, HATFIELD GALLERIES — Paintings by Robert Hallowell; paintings, lithographs, drawings and sculpture by Peter Krasnow.

STENDAHL GALLERIES—General exhibit of paintings.

THE PRINT ROOMS—Etchings, engravings, lithographs.

WILSHIRE GALLERIES — Paintings by American and European artists.

ZEITLIN'S BOOK SHOP — Lithographs by Richard Day.

PASADENA

GRACE NICHOLSON GALLERIES —Tibetan paintings by Thomas Helps; etchings and water colors by Loren Barton; Indian baskets and blankets; etchings of dogs by Marguerite Kirmse.

JULES KIEVITS GALLERIES — Paintings by Gennaro Faval, William Chase, Colin Campbell Cooper, N. A. E. Lessnore and contemporary Californians.

THE GEARHARTS—Etchings and woodblocks.

PASADENA SOCIETY OF ARTISTS—Paintings by Edgar Payne, Joseph Klutsch and Guy Rose.

PASADENA ART INSTITUTE — Closed for the month.

TILT GALLERIES—Paintings by old and modern artists.

NEAR-BY CITIES

LAGUNA BEACH ART GALLERY —Exhibition of paintings.

SAN PEDRO BRANCH LIBRARY —Merle Armitage print collection. Contemporary American paintings from the Jack Wells and Charles Joseph Rider collections.

LITTLE STUDIO GALLERY, MONROVIA — Water colors of Oregon and San Diego by Allan Stover.

PEAVY ART GALLERY, SAN PEDRO — Exhibition of contemporary American art.

MUSEUM PICKS EXPERTS

Ten national experts in various fields of art have been secured as an advisory group to aid the staff of the Pennsylvania Museum of Art. They are: Gothic art, Marcel Aubert of the Musee du Louvre, Paris; Spanish art, Walter W. S. Cook, New York University; Indian art, Ananda Coomarswamy, Boston Museum of Art; stained glass, Nicola D'Ascenzo, Philadelphia; arms and armour, Thomas T. Hoopes; Italian art, Richard Offner, New York University; Persian art, Arthur Upham Pope; textiles, Rudolph M. Riefstahl; ancient art, Mikhael Rostovzeff of Yale; metal work, Samuel Yellin.

"A Peer of the Realm"
Painting by Sir William Beechey recently sold to a Los Angeles collector by the Biltmore Salon.

HORSE SENSE FOR STUDENTS

Successful Designer Says Student Must Forget Artist Idea and Start at Bottom

[Editorial Note: At a time when educators and industrialists are seeking means to raise the standards of beauty and fitness in manufactured articles of every day use, the following suggestions for practical education, coming from one who has had ample opportunity to test their worth, should prove salutary.]

Between theoretical training and practical application are wide open and unexplored spaces. In the art departments of the universities and colleges or in the art schools and art institutions throughout our country the students go through the various classes as described in programs with many words and in many different sections with very important looking headings, for the purpose of collecting units.

We read this, "elementary free-hand drawing," headline — then, "drawing in pencil, ink and pen, and charcoal, from models and still life, outdoor sketching, the principles of light and shade and perspective"—then, "open for all"—conditions—"three hours throughout the year." Promise or bait, "two units."

Another headline, "Architectural rendering. Pen, pencil, water color and crayon as media. Perspective (linear and aerial.) Landscape and foreground composition. Three to six hours throughout the year—two to four units." Probably depending upon the hours spent.

Even though it may be necessary to make the program of a certain size and volume, the specific detailed description of tools used for the purpose of learning how to draw is about as ridiculous as it would be to quote under French—"elementary French. Grammar, construction of the language with pen, black ink, and red penholder on yellow paper."

The paragraph on elementary French, read, however, quite differently: "Students presenting two years of high-school French may enter this course at the beginning of the second semester. Five hours throughout the year," with a big juicy bait of ten units.

There is a plain statement of sensible facts. Requirements and purpose. The student knows that the French language is to be studied in this course and does not have to battle through such statements as, "Crayon as a media" or "foreground composition."

The above quoted announcements are taken from a program of an educational institution in the best standing.

ANYONE CAN DRAW

The mere fact that some one learns how to play a piano does not necessitate that such person automatically becomes a composer—though he or she may become a valuable member of an orchestra. Certain sensitivities may be developed in the course of such careers through the constant contact with musical scores and may develop good material for a conductor, and in some cases a hidden great talent may come to the surface, which may then compose fine music.

The necessary fundamental knowledge of learning how to draw, such as the principles of perspective, the principles of shadow and light, the anatomy of the human figure, or of animals, the study of the construction of plants, or even the study of composition of forms based on examples, does not require any more outstanding talent than is required to learn how to play a piano or study a language.

Human beings have certain inclinations as part of their pattern which will make it easier for them in one field or another, but it certainly does not require any more God-given talent to learn how to draw than to learn French. The inclination will make a good linguist out of one or a good draftsman out of the other.

GREAT STEP AHEAD

It will, therefore, be a great step ahead for practical application of the knowledge accumulated in the field of drawing if we would succeed in eliminating in the minds of students the idea that they are artists just because they have succeeded in making a drawing of some posed still life, some architectural rendering, an illustration, or a poster.

If there is an unusual sensitivity or fine feeling for form and color among them, this will have a better opportunity for development into masterly expression if we do not handicap their minds with the belief that they are extraordinary humans with an opinion that it is below their talent or genius to enter some field of practical application of their knowledge at the bottom as an apprentice.

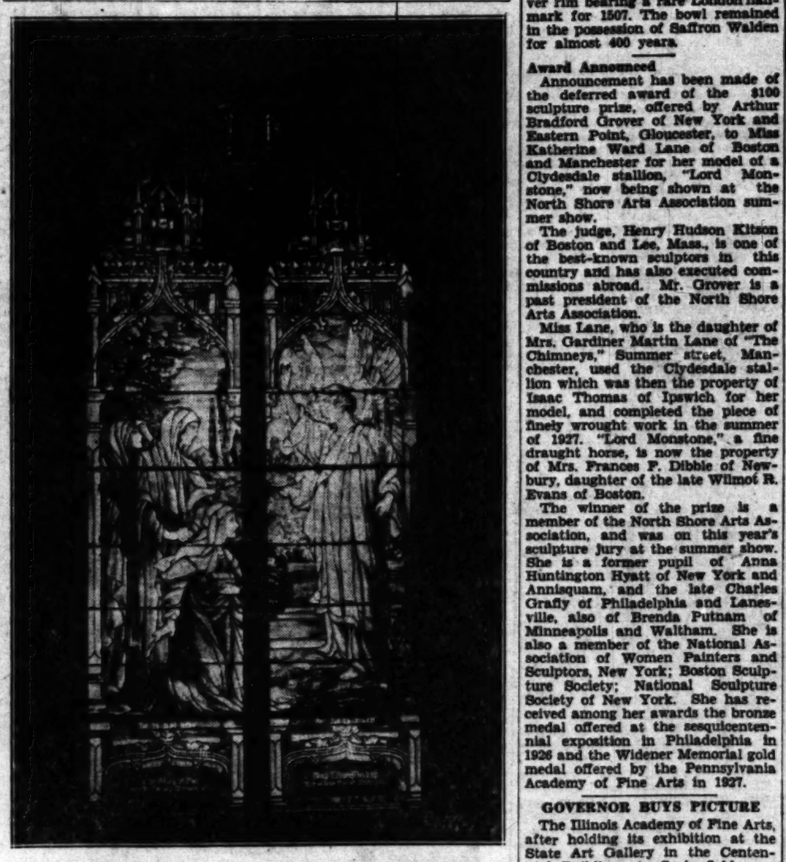
The industries in this country need badly men and women who have the fundamental and broad education in this field.

SAME THERE AS HERE

Of the 1200 exhibits at the recent Royal Academy exhibition in London, 190 works were shown. Only thirty of these were by Academicians. Ten thousand pictures were rejected. One critic asked, "Why not bring these out and let us have a look at them? Perhaps English art is not half as dead as it seems." Which reminds New Yorkers that an Academy exhibition makes all the world akin.

MISSING PICTURES SOUGHT

The United States Military Academy is searching for eight missing generals—not missing in action, but from the collection of portraits of West Point graduates in Memorial Hall. The generals served both in the Civil and the Mexican wars. They are: Don Carlos Buell, Samuel R. Curtis, Frederick Steele, William B. Franklin, Nathaniel Lyon, John C. Foster, Darius N. Couch, and Gordon Granger.



Bishop Memorial Window

An exceptionally beautiful Tiffany favrile glass Gothic window comprised of two openings and a quatrefoil tracery and having for its subject "The Resurrection" has been given St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral of Salt Lake City, Utah, by John Wolcott Thompson of that city as a memorial to his wife, the late May Lilian Bishop. The memorial is admirable for its sincere and understanding portrayal of the subject, for its fine symbolisms, and for its undeniable beauty of design and color and excellence of workmanship. It was executed by the ecclesiastical department of the Tiffany studios of New York City.

News of the Art World

Armitage to be Speaker

Merle Armitage will talk on "Owning Works of Art" Monday evening, the 21st inst., at San Pedro branch library on the art series program.

Art Club Address

Ione M. Rider is scheduled to speak on "Ananias, or the False Artist" at the California Art Club, the 9th inst.

Teniers is Stolen

David Teniers's "Singer and Guitarist," five by seven inches in area and valued at $30,000, has been stolen from the Antwerp Fine Arts Museum. The thieves cut the canvas from its frame and had no difficulty in concealing it because of its small size. The robbery was not discovered until the halls were closed after a Sunday in which the museum was crowded with visitors.

High Prize for Mazer

The mazer bowl mentioned by Samuel Pepys in his diary of his visit to Saffron Walden almshouse in 1659 has been sold to a London dealer for $14,500. The bowl is made of polished maplewood with a silver rim bearing a rare London hallmark for 1507. The bowl remained in the possession of Saffron Walden for almost 400 years.

Award Announced

Announcement has been made of the deferred award of the $100 sculpture prize, offered by Arthur Bradford Grover of New York and Eastern Point, Gloucester, to Miss Katherine Ward Lane of Boston and Manchester for her model of a Clydesdale stallion, "Lord Monstone," now being shown at the North Shore Arts Association summer show.

The judge, Henry Hudson Kitson of Boston and Lee, Mass., is one of the best-known sculptors in this country and has also executed commissions abroad. Mr. Grover is a past president of the North Shore Arts Association.

Miss Lane, who is the daughter of Mrs. Gardiner Martin Lane of "The Chimneys," Summer street, Manchester, used the Clydesdale stallion which was then the property of Isaac Thomas of Ipswich for her model, and completed the piece of finely wrought work in the summer of 1927. "Lord Monstone," a fine draught horse, is now the property of Mrs. Frances P. Dibble of Newbury, daughter of the late Wilmot R. Evans of Boston.

The winner of the prize is a member of the North Shore Arts Association, and was on this year's sculpture jury at the summer show. She is a former pupil of Anna Huntington Hyatt of New York and Annisquam, and the late Charles Grafly of Philadelphia and Lanesville, also of Brenda Putnam of Minneapolis and Waltham. She is also a member of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, New York; Boston Sculpture Society; National Sculpture Society of New York. She has received among her awards the bronze medal offered at the sesquicentennial exposition in Philadelphia in 1926 and the Widener Memorial gold medal offered by the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts in 1927.

GOVERNOR BUYS PICTURE

The Illinois Academy of Fine Arts, after holding its exhibition at the State Art Gallery in the Centennial Building at Springfield, removed it to the Fine Arts Building of the Illinois State Fair, also at Springfield, for the last ten days of July. Among the sales were Lucie Hartrath's "Autumn in the Hills" to Gov. Louis L. Emmerson for the Executive Mansion, and Gregory Orloff's "At the Movies" to S. Leigh Call, one of Springfield's leading citizens.

DEL MONTE EXHIBIT OPENS

Many Splendid Pictures Shown at Pebble Beach During Championship Golf Games

BY ELEANOR MINTURN JAMES

Golf fans, evidently are expected to lay aside their clubs and give way absorption during the amateur golf championship at Pebble Beach as the peninsula artists opened a show yesterday for their annual benefit at the Del Monte gallery.

The gallery is dominated by the works of the marine painter, William Ritschel of Carmel Highlands and New York, and that of the Los Angeles landscape painter, Arthur Hill Gilbert. Gilbert is showing a number of interesting things—the most strikingly individual being his "Old Oak, Monterey," which took the first Hallgarten prize last year at the New York Academy.

WHOLE STORY NOT TOLD

In painting, as in literature, there is such a thing as telling too much. Gilbert does not tell the whole story. That's his charm. He puts what he wants to show you way, way back. He takes you with him through a foreground that is stilled down so there is no delaying interest—yet it's not stripped dull over the hill and far away. His promises of far-flung beauty in rolling meadow, wooded hillside, rustic building, tree-mass are infinitely lovelier than any important interest dragged forth and plunked baldly in the foreground to be definitely read and checked up on. It's the old story of mystery, of the withheld.

Gilbert's skies canopy above you, drawing you within his countryside, willing trespassers. There is depth and stretch of sky—not sky that begins and ends at frame edge. He paints habitually en plein air. And it's apparent. With him it's not a case of "I don't mind the gray days. . . ." They are just what he is out after to trap in pigment. Certainly he is in the right place now that he is using the Carmel studio of the Pasadena sculptor, Austin James, for the gray weather of Carmel is notorious. But it's not just gray weather that beckons Gilbert it's the color that is within and beyond the gray of cloud, haze, fog. He has a lavish comprehension of color but he uses it sparingly. His occasional bright patches of limited red, yellow, blue are all the more emphatic in the heart of his predominating greens—serious greens. George Moore calls them, grays and light browns of meadowlands. He obtains a diffused warmth via inobvious color. Free and easy, modern in his brush work he gets something Europeanly mellow.

'TIS A WONDERFUL THING

William Ritschel is showing three splendid large seascapes and a portrait of a Tahiti girl, garlanded with purple hibiscus against hot tropical green. Wonderful thing to be the distinguished marine painter he is and be also a distinguished painter of the figure. It seems hardly fair! He must not only love the sea as landscape painters love the countrysides, but something besides. He loves the sea as Conrad loved it—he has been called the Conrad of painting. "I've been a rover, too, like Conrad, all my life," he told me. And as I might have guessed, he is a lover of Masefield, also—especially his "Dauber." In Ritschel's surging surf is that abandon of the "flung spray and blown spume"—of Masefield's lines. In his sea painting is the flux of tide, the momentary attraction and repulsion of ocean and land, surface flow and flow of depth around and under his shattered wave and scattering water. His "Butterflies of the Sea"—long long opalescent sea with hazy fisher smacks—is golden and lovely, equally lovely but different in his "Gray Morning." Ritschel said he thought a canvas should be able to be cut up—imaginatively or actually—each section should separately stand the test of proving satisfying, so in its individual perfection contribute to the perfection of the whole. And this is the thing you feel—without an awareness of the reason—in his big canvases of sea and coast.

Ritschel shows also a small canvas which is a gem—as his wife said of another painting of his—a little bijou. It's Notre Dame, a bit of the Seine, a barge and a bridge. Ritschel did this one Christmas Eve, remaining out long in a snowstorm to finish it. It's full of the charm and poetry that new fallen snow and nightfall bring to a beautiful building and streets of an old city. Ritschel believes it is something worth doing—trying to paint a big picture on a small canvas. No one is better equipped to do this than he—whose things are big.

O'SHEA SHOWS DESERT

O'Shea, formerly a [illegible] California painter, is exhibiting a well-painted desert scene full of glittering, blinding light, the glare of sky and sand, "An Hour Solitude," desolate with the monotony of desert horizontals.

M. De Neale Morgan of Carmel who paints in a broad way with sweeping, masculine brushwork, is showing something quite different from her own and [illegible] work. A study running the gamut of greens—intensely decorative, in tops and hillsides. She has given the gamut of greens most delightfully, all through the blue greens, the yellow greens—getting an emerald and opal effect. Mountains also with wind-distorted trees [illegible] so their shapes and the shadows of their shapes make a fine pattern.

The Pasadena painter, Payne, has two canvases here—one of the Carmel coast and also an [illegible] autumn scene. They are both [illegible] I wish he had sent also his "Spring Tenderness," which he exhibited last winter. He is particularly happy in his painting of light and air—the diffusion of light, the way it is caught and held momentarily by cloud or tree trunk or leaf.

The Carmel painter, Wyatt Silva, has two of his Georgian vases, misty moss-draped trees reflecting lake. Evelyn Hancock shows some foreign [illegible] brightly gay with reds, blues, yellows, also an old adobe [illegible] bright sunlight.

MANY OTHERS THERE

Piazzoni, who is called the "waters' painter," and who has [illegible] sored for years the Del Monte gallery, is exhibiting a large characteristic picture, "The Hills." Clinton Fortune's "Wine Cargo" is an [illegible] ablaze with high-pitched color, gorgeous. Also Charlton Fortune has an excellent crayon drawing of Col. Leon Kromer. Bounds, painter of Hansen, has two pastel things. Fitzgerald has a charming still life of marigolds and two primroses in oil, one in water color. Boynton is exhibiting a water color "River Basin," and a nude that won a 1916 prize.

There is a nice pastel in [illegible] Hunter's "Old Adobe, Monterey," and there are many water colors as interesting as they are unlike. Watts's "Taj Mahal," "Oaks in Wild Flowers," by Percy Gray, Gwena Meeks Abbey's "Point San Juan," "Green at Carmel Point," by Stanley Wood.

At this writing several canvases are lacking. There is yet to [illegible] work by Armin Hansen of Monterey and by the Pasadena painter, Alson Clark.

Alice Worthington Ball Dies

Alice Worthington Ball, [illegible] tionally known woman artist, is dead. Miss Ball studied both here and abroad and exhibited [illegible] in most of the large cities of America and Europe. She was a member of the National Association of Women Painters and Sculptors, the National Arts Club, Connecticut Academy of Fine Arts, the Baltimore Water Color Club and the Philadelphia Art Club.

"The Cherub"
This work by Luvena Buchanan Vyzekel shown in the California Art Club summer exhibition.

BILTMORE SALON
PAINTINGS BY
Jack Wilkinson Smith,
Frank Tenney Johnson,
Hanson Puthuff,
Clyde Forsythe.

ARTISTS
Will find a complete line of Etching Materials Here
Schwabacher-Frey
736 So. BROADWAY

Barker Bros. present five specialized
ART GROUPS
Ainslie Galleries
A branch of the famous Ainslie Galleries of New York. Display of fine paintings by European, American and California artists. Second floor.
Modes & Manners
This unusual shop is a new and distinctive genre. The new and different in home furnishings and decoration. Third floor.
Picture & Framing Shop
Distinguished selection of fine pictures framed and enhanced in the enlarged picture shop—specialists in correct framing. Mezzanine floor.
Oriental Art Shop
Oriental Art objects personally selected by our own representatives in the Orient shown in new, beautiful shop. First floor.
Stationery Shop
Fine social engraving, smart monograms and cut-of-town designed and engraved—book plates created in all modern styles. First floor.
Barker Bros.
Seventh St., Flower & Figueroa

STENDAHL ART GALLERIES
Ambassador Hotel
GENERAL EXHIBITION

E EXHIBIT OPENS

ctures Shown at Pebble Beach mpionship Golf Games

ANOR MINTURN JAMES
expected to lay aside their clubs and fair amateur golf championship at Pebble Beach pened a show yesterday for their especial allery.

by the r. Wil- ghlands the Los Arthur owing a ngs—the ing his h took st year

OLD e, there o much. its story. what he y back. rough a known so ent—yet the hill of far- meadow, g, tree- han any forth e fore- ed and d story

ve you, ntryside. depth y that ige. He r. And 's not a e gray at what gment. t place Carmel culptor, weather it's not ns Gil- hin and am, fog- ation of ly. His limited e more ls pre- greens, ays and de. He in inch- modern, mething

ING ng three d a por- ded with tropical be the

chanan California ion.

er he is painter dly fair! sea as country- es. He ved it— ured at ver, too, told me. d, he is especial- l's surg- of the ome"— his sea the mo- sion of ow and nder his ng wa- th hazy Sea"— lovely, in his e able gold he or ac- sepa- ing sat- perfec- ction of e thing rms of vases of

all can- his wife of his— Dame, a and a is one ut long it. It's ry that ll bring streets lieves it —trying a small equipped

RE- N

S

Frey

Barker Bros. present five specialized

ART GROUPS

Ainslie Galleries

A branch of the famous Ainslie Galleries of New York. Display of fine paintings by European, American and Californian artists. Second floor.

Modes & Manners

This unusual shop is a new and distinctive guise. The new and different in home furnishings and decorations. Third floor.

Picture & Framing Shops

Distinguished selection of fine pictures framed and unframed in the enlarged picture shops—specialists in correct framing. Mezzanine floor.

Oriental Art Shop

Oriental Art objects personally selected by our own representatives in the Orient shown in a new, beautiful shop. First floor.

Stationery Shop

Fine social engraving, unusual monograms and coat-of-arms designed and engraved—bookplates created in all mediums. First floor.

Barker Bros.

Seventh St., Flower & Figueroa

STENDAHL ART GALLERIES

Ambassador Hotel

GENERAL EXHIBITION

The Only Sunday Real Estate Section Published in Los Angeles

Los Angeles Times

REAL ESTATE - INDUSTRY - DEVELOPMENT

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1929.

NEW WILSHIRE BOULEVARD PROJECTS LAUNCHED

REE IMPROVEMENTS IN AREA COST $1,000,000

dern Stores Housing Exclusive Mercantile Establishments to Be Erected at Once

mediate construction of three mercantile establishments in Wilshire Boulevard area involving an expenditure, including nd buildings, of approximately $1,000,000 were announced day simultaneously with news of the formation of a new ation to develop properties in this section.

ings planned include a and one-half-story building at northeast corner of Wilshire evard for Archie Bilickie 0,000, the land being held ,000 value; a three-story for the Kellogg Holding ng adjoining Bullock's new to the east and opposite Store on Wilshire Boule- ,000 on land valued at , and a $125,000 building Chouinard School of Art on Way between Seventh and ghth on land valued at

NEW ORGANIZATION

ese developments are those Hite-Bilickie, Ltd., announced day by C. R. Hite. This or- has been formed through ation as partner in the C. R. Company of Archie Bilickie, mercantile capitalist, a director in Bank and Broadway Investment ny, (A. C. Bilickie Estate,) of many Los Angeles prop-

the last eight years the C. R. Company, 2223 West Seventh , has been engaged in develop- properties in the vicinity of Park. The new company ed capitals in development, build- and management of property ed in both the leasing of prop- the Bilickie estate.

ruction of the three build- announced will begin immedi- and all three are leased 100 , according to C. R. Hite. Holding Company on Wilshire Boulevard near which will occupy a space 150 by 150 feet. Modern type of ture will be employed in its features featuring the use of colors in the front face in with the Bullock structure. ion is being prepared by Pier- and Walter S. Davis, archi-

DECORATIVE FEATURE

decorative features will included in the structure and the ive appointments are declared among the foremost in this Individual fronts will be de- to suit tenants, which will ent of specialty shops for wom- operated by national concerns. entire space in the structure one tenant.

improvement is under the Hite-Bilickie, Ltd., direction of the building, ring and designing in conjunc- with the architects.

ruction will begin tomorrow building to rise at Wilshire and Gramercy for Archie Morgan, Wells and Cle- are the architects. The J. Christen of Hite- Ltd., is designing all store and interiors. The general will be awarded within ten

building will front 150 feet Boulevard and extend a depth of ninety feet. It will the French type of architec- with the front of marble and and of stone. Each store front

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

FACT AND COMMENT

Movement of money in large amounts in and out of the records is a fascinating study these days at the County Recorder's office. Dollars seem to be pursuing each other in search of profit.

The weekly record of payoff on realty liens to private persons gives a monthly total of many millions paid before due. This creates the inquiry of why these millions in private loans quit the realty lien field as they are doing for entrance into business operations.

The answer probably lies in the fact that facing the millions of dollars of private lenders are the millions of dollars in the treasuries of institutional lenders totaling perhaps $10 for one of the private lender, each dollar with a mandate to earn more than 6 per cent which the institution is pledged to pay.

These dollars pursue every private loan on realty and their success is attested by the appearance of excess payments, meaning private loans ousted by terms offered by lending institutions.

Hence we have the fugitive dollars of the private lenders entering business channels.

Bank clearings show that these remain here and business of the county reflects its response to their presence.

Meanwhile the increase of prosperity of institutional lenders is reflected monthly, quarterly, semi-annually and yearly in disbursements of dividends and interest on certificates of deposits.

Protection Offered

California home builders will benefit from the passage of the contractors' license law effective August 14 in that they will be afforded greater protection from unscrupulous and fly-by-night builders.

The law, sponsored by the Associated General Contractors of America, requires all contractors to be licensed before work costing in excess of $200 can be performed. Strict provisions are made for the revocation of license prohibiting those whose licenses are revoked from engaging in future business.

These provisions will appeal particularly to the home builder. In the future contractors who are awarded jobs on their low bid cannot abandon the job without danger of losing their license. Diversion of funds with interest to defraud builders provides another ground for loss of license. Disregard of building plans without consent of the property owner and willful disregard of the city building code and labor safety laws are other causes for license revocation. This latter cause will place an effective weapon in the hands of the building department which will effect a great pub-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Buildings Will Rise Soon in Western Business District

Recent Wilshire Announcements

Hite-Bilickie, Inc., yesterday announced three projects for the Wilshire Boulevard area to cost approximately $1,000,000. At the upper left is shown a building to be erected for the Kellogg Holding Company near the new Bullock store. At the right is a structure to rise at Wilshire and Gramercy for Archie Bilicke. Below is the new Chouinard School of Art which will be built on Grandview between Seventh and Eighth streets.

STRUCTURE PLANNED AT MORNINGSIDE

Hollywood Project Held to be One of Finest Hostelries in Film Capital

A Class A limit-height hotel building for the northeast corner of Sunset Boulevard and Morningside, Hollywood, yesterday was announced by the Vine and Sunset Hotel Company, Ltd. The structure will be on a plot 105 feet on Sunset by 260 feet on Morningside and will cost approximately $600,000.

E. Charles Lee, architect, who is drawing plans for the building, stated that the project will be one of the outstanding hostelries in Hollywood. It will be of the French Renaissance type of architecture and will embody unique and modern features for the comfort of guests, including electric refrigeration in each room.

The structure will adjoin the present building on the corner of Vine street and Sunset owned by the company. Plans probably will include an ornate entrance to the hotel from Vine street.

The building, designed in a shaft, will contain 216 rooms, each at least thirteen feet by seventeen feet, and provisions are being made for an additional 250 rooms, so that the hotel will eventually have a capacity of about 466 rooms. There will be a large garage in connection with the hotel, as well as a high-class cafe and other stores.

ORANGE GROVE AND APARTMENTS TRADED

WOODLAKE, Aug. 31. (Exclusive) Mr. and Mrs. John J. Alden of Hermosa Beach have traded their apartment-house on the water front there for the twenty-acre orange grove of Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Towt of Woodlake. The Towt property includes a modern home. The Towts have been residents of this section for the past twenty years. They will make their home in Hermosa in the future.

CORNERS ON BOULEVARD IN TRANSFER

Two Beach City Business Sites on Wilshire Reported Sold Last Week

Sale of two corners on Wilshire Boulevard and Ninth street, Santa Monica, were reported last week by Wright & Becker, realty brokers.

The Aldrich Land Company is the purchaser of the northeast corner of Ninth and Wilshire for a consideration reported at $50,000. The property was acquired for an investment, according to Louis Grabic, who represented both sides in the transaction.

The purchase price is declared to have been based on a land value of $1150 a front foot unimproved. Improvements were valued at $21,000. Chester L. Florence of Wright & Becker, handled the sale.

TRUST BUYS PROPERTY ON VINE STREET

Santa Monica Corner in Realty Deal Announced by Investment Firm

The southwest corner of Santa Monica and Vine was purchased yesterday by the trustees for Diversified Real Estate Investment, a profit-sharing realty trust managed by Hugh Evans & Co. The property has a frontage of 120 feet on Vine by 120 feet on Santa Monica. It is occupied by an old business block which will be demolished immediately to make room for modern improvements. The property was purchased from Herbert Moore of Long Beach.

In 1905 the property was purchased for $1900. At that time $1000 was paid for the sixty feet adjoining. This property is now held at $3000 a foot.

REALTY MEN OPPOSE HIGH STRUCTURES

County Officials Cautioned by Real Estate Board on Hotel Project

Reaffirming the stand taken several months ago, the board of directors of the Los Angeles Realty Board last week went on record opposing the erecting of buildings in Los Angeles county of greater height than that allowed in the city.

The project brought to the attention of the directors is the building of a hotel at Ogden and Sixth streets adjoining Wilshire Boulevard. In making its decision, the board declared that permission by the county to exceed the height limit imposed in Los Angeles would tend to vitiate the city's ordinance, since much of the area in the county is only slightly removed from the city limits, with the possibility of its inclusion at any time.

The recommendations of the directorate was contained in a letter addressed to the County Supervisors, asking that they consider the situation very carefully before granting a permit for the building of any structure in the county not complying with the height limit set in Los Angeles.

Altadena and Los Angeles in Realty Trade

Altadena and Los Angeles properties were exchanged last week in a realty deal involving approximately $130,000 when the one-story brick building containing five store rooms at the southwest corner of Western avenue and Marathon, this city, was exchanged for a large twelve-room house containing five baths on North Holliston avenue, Altadena.

L. H. Cooney represented Mr. and Mrs. John Nass, owners of the Los Angeles property, while A. H. Keese of the Hogan Company, represented Mr. and Mrs. Ralf Goddard, the Altadena property owners. Both brokers are of Pasadena.

FEW SALESMEN AT EXAMINATION

Realty Men Here Studying Test Questions

Seventy-five Appear for License Quiz

Questions and Answers in "The Times" Today

Approximately seventy-five applicants for real estate license in Los Angeles have taken the examination required by the State in the first three days they have been held here according to advices yesterday from the State Real Estate Commissioner's office.

More than 7000 are expected to take the tests before January 1 as there are approximately that number of real estate salesmen in this city at the present time.

Slowness on the part of the salesmen to face the tests is attributed by deputy real estate commissioners here to the desire of the salesmen to study the questions and answers published in The Times last Sunday and today before taking the examinations.

Tests are being conducted Tuesday and Friday mornings on the twelfth floor of the Transportation building. Examiners yesterday expressed the wish that applicants for license would not delay so as to avoid a last-minute rush.

Answer to the questions appearing in The Times were prepared by George A. Schneider, author of "California Real Estate Principles and Practices."

The Times today publishes the final installment of the questions and answers in the examination. They follow:

(84.) **In agreeing to pro rate the taxes "now a lien and payable hereafter," from what date should they be pro rated?**

County taxes, and municipal taxes if collected therewith, should be pro rated from July 1 to June 30, inclusive. Fiscal tax year covers this period.

(85.) **Define the following:**
(a) Option.
(b) Exclusive listing.
(c) Net listing.

(a) See answer to question 80 (a).

(b) See answer to question 80 (b).

(c) Net listing is form of authorization wherein broker is given net price by seller and broker must get his compensation out of price he sells for over and above net price.

(86.) **Is a deed to "Smith and Jones, a Copartnership" a legal conveyance? Explain.**

No; names of grantee are uncertain. Deeds should run to "John Smith and Bert Jones, Copartners doing business under firm name and style of Beach Realty Company."

(87.) **Owner deeded property to holder of mortgage for the purpose of extinguishing the debt. What other thing remained to be done?**

Holder of mortgage should cancel note and deliver to mortgagor and record a release of mortgage and his deed. Mortgagor should give up possession of property. Owner may have title brought down to show his interest acquired under deed free from previous mortgage which was released.

(88.) (a) **Restriction in grant**

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

POINTS AND POINTERS—

25-ACRE HOLLYWOOD ESTATE

THIRTY-SEVEN SECONDS FROM HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD. ONE AND ONE-HALF MINUTES FROM CHINESE THEATER. ADMIRABLY ADAPTED AS A SITE FOR PRIVATE ESTATE OR HOTEL.
PRICE $500,000.00.
WILL ACCEPT EXCHANGE TO $125,000.00. FUTURE ENHANCEMENT IN VALUE WILL BE VERY GREAT.
SEE GLENN N. DRUEL.

Wilshire Boulevard

WE OFFER ATTRACTIVE CORNER NEAR HAUSER BOULEVARD, ON WHICH $50,000 IN EXCHANGE WILL BE CONSIDERED. BIG PROFIT IN THIS.
SEE GLENN N. DRUEL.

Hollywood Boulevard

WE OFFER EXCLUSIVELY THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF HOLLYWOOD AND GOWER. 90x130. GOWER STREET NOW BEING WIDENED. PROPERTY RIPE FOR IMPROVEMENT. AT A PRICE AND ON TERMS THAT MAKE THIS CORNER A VERY ATTRACTIVE PURCHASE.
SEE CHARLES G. ANDREWS.

Charles G. Andrews Co.
REALTORS.
714-15 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MUtual 3181.

BUSINESS ROPERTIES

A Bargain

ON FLOWER STREET, RIGHT IN THE VICINITY OF WHERE MILLIONS ARE BEING SPENT IN LIKE BRIGHT IMPROVEMENTS. A FIFTY-FOOT LOT, NOMINALLY IMPROVED, AT A GREAT BARGAIN.

Wilshire Boulevard

A PROMINENT FULLY IMPROVED CORNER ON WILSHIRE BLVD., EAST OF WESTERN AVENUE. 100% OCCUPIED. NOW RETURNING MORE THAN 6% NET ON TOTAL INVESTMENT. ABOUT $100,000 CASH REQUIRED. OR WILL CONSIDER GOOD SMALLER BUSINESS PROPERTY AS PART PAYMENT.

Industrial Building

SITUATED NORTH OF EIGHTH AND WEST OF MAPLE. WITH TRACKAGE. TWO-STORY AND BASEMENT BUILDING OCCUPYING A CORNER HAVING OVER 300 FEET OF STREET FRONTAGE. IS MODERN AND IN PERFECT REPAIR, AND CAN BE USED TO WONDERFUL ADVANTAGE BY A GOOD MANUFACTURER. OR AS A WAREHOUSE. APPROXIMATELY $2,000 SQ. FT. OF FLOOR SPACE. TERMS TO SUIT. $40,000 IN CLEAR TRADE AND SMALL CASH PAYMENT. PRICED GREATLY BELOW VALUE.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
PHONE TRinity 9131.
300 ROWAN BLDG., FIFTH AND SPRING.
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE

FOR EXCHANGE

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER 100x140

IN WEST SEVENTH STREET'S CHOICE SHOPPING DISTRICT
OPPOSITE WESTLAKE PARK
ATTRACTIVE BUILDING AND INCOME

PRICE $400,000

SELDOM IS PROPERTY OF THIS CLASS OFFERED FOR EXCHANGE. OWNER NON-RESIDENT. WILL TAKE HALF IN GOOD CLEAR CITY PROPERTY. BALANCE CASH AND MORTGAGE.

See MR. MINES or MR. HARRIS.

W. W. MINES & CO.
1001 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
TRinity 9634.

Exceptional Opportunity
Ultra Modern Apartment
Wilshire-Western District

This Ultra Modern Apartment Bldg. is equipped with Every Known Convenience, Furnished by Interior Decorators, with the Finest Obtainable. A few of the features are Large Living Rooms, Dinettes, Wardrobes, Tile Baths, and Showers.

It is a 4 Story Brick Bldg. of 70 ft., 23 Single Apts. and 8 Dbls. Large Lobby. Income $26,000 per year. Subject to one mortgage. Price $160,000. Owner will accept clear property.

See CRIST

Beautifully Home In
Exclusive Hancock Park
On Lot 119x225 Ft.

This Home contains 11 Large Rooms, 4 Master Bedrooms, 2 Tile Baths with separate Showers, 2 Maids rooms and bath. It has a Beautiful Living Room, Library opening on a Patio with Pool. Unit Refrig. Elec. Refrigeration. Tennis Court. This is a Rare Buy at $65,-000. One Mtg. of $20,000 at 7%. Owner will consider Exchange for Smaller Home, or good Income property.

Be sure to see this District.
Ask for Branch Office
145 So. La Brea Ave.

Vine Street Corner
At $1500 Per Foot

A Limit Height Hotel in Announced for Sunset and Vine, and This Corner is just South of Sunset. Some exchange can be accepted.

Buy Vine Street Now
For Information
See RUTH or WILSON

Furnished Apartment
On Corner Near Ambassador

New 4 Story Brick Building of Elegant Appointments. Consists of 27 Single Apts., and 4 Double Apts. Large Lobby. The Equipment and Construction are the Very Best. Income $24,000 per year. Subject to mtge. of $50,000 at 7%. Owner will accept Good Trade up to $100,000.

See CRIST

Hollywood Income In
Heart Of Studio Section

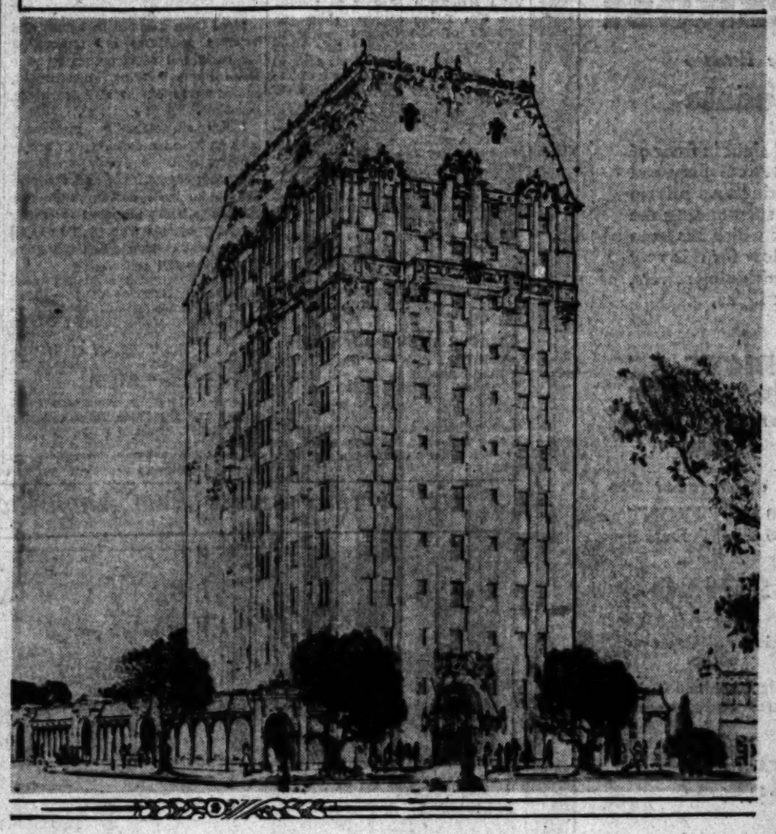
This New 3 Story Building has 18 Apts., and represents a Secure Investment, on most Reasonable terms. Income $830 per month. One mtg. of $20,000 at 7%.

Submit trade to $35,000 for Equity. Prefer "B" Zone property.

See CUTLER

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
200 Rives-Strong Bldg.
TRinity 1131 TRinity 1131

Limit-Height Hotel Planned for Sunset Boulevard



Structure to Rise at Morningside Corner

The Vine and Sunset Hotel Company yesterday announced a limit-height hotel building for their property on Sunset avenue extending from Vine street to Morningside.

THE BASIS OF ALL WEALTH, and the most prized of all material possessions—REAL ESTATE. Let us help you select yours.

WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT

Excellent corner, fronting on three boulevards, in a high class section; splendidly improved, and leased to one chain store tenant. Nets better than 6% on total price. This is an outstanding property and the future is very promising.

NEAR AMBASSADOR HOTEL

A high-grade apartment house lot, 80 by 135 feet, virtually adjoining Ambassador Hotel. To close an estate we are authorized to quote this lot at $23,000. This is a real buy.

CLOSE TO WILSHIRE

50 by 130 feet, on major boulevard just off Wilshire, is offered by a non-resident owner at a rare bargain. The section is very attractive and this lot is ready for improvement. Let us give you the details.

INDUSTRIAL SITES

Our Industrial Department has a complete list of improved or unimproved properties available for sale or lease; with or without trackage. If you are looking for a home for your business, we can help you.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Realtors
Complete Insurance Service
Hollingsworth Building TRinity 9651
6th and Hill Streets

California Agricultural Interests Report Large Gross Income

STATE RANKS SECOND IN REVENUES FROM LAND

More Corporations Here Reporting Net Profits from Soil Than Elsewhere in Nation

California with a total of $91,299,805 leads all States in the Union, except Massachusetts, in gross income reported annually to the Federal government by corporations engaged in agriculture and related industries, according to latest available internal revenue figures.

More returns of corporations reporting net income are filed in California than in any other State in the Union.

LARGE PERCENTAGE

Approximately one-ninth of the gross income reported for agriculture and related industries in the United States as a whole is produced by California corporations.

California corporations in the major agriculture and related industries group report to the government one-tenth of the net income returned for the United States as a whole.

One-sixth of the total gross income reported by corporations having no net income for the United States as a whole comes from California concerns.

Other outstanding features of a survey of agriculture and related industries in California, which was completed yesterday by A. R. Killgore, executive vice-president of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company, show that 1285 California corporations in this major industrial group filed income returns for the year ending January 1, 1927, the latest available internal revenue data. A total of 512 corporations reported gross income of $50,-345,187, with net income of $7,216,-327, while 773 concerns having no net income reported gross income of $40,984,706.

That California outranks the so-called "big three" eastern States in gross and net income reported for agriculture and related industries is indicated by the following figures:

	Gross income	Net income
California	$91,299,805	$7,216,327
New York	67,183,654	3,318,975
Pennsylvania	32,620,013	950,122
Illinois	30,000,363	1,274,589

The Title Guarantee's survey reflects the steady advance to commanding positions by areas tributary to California. Hawaii reported gross income of $36,488,414, with net income of $5,516,068. Twenty-four corporations having no net income showed gross earnings of $8,565,-039.

OTHER STATES LISTED

In Texas gross income of $45,-201,819 was indicated, resulting in net income of $2,742,296. Corporations having no net income reported gross income of $11,648,936. Washington had gross income of $74,957,466 and net income of $6,270,705. Of this amount gross income of $30,837,559 was turned in by corporations having no net income.

Florida, with its great fruit interests, had gross income of $20,-436,739, with a net figure of $1,544,-240, as compared with $91,299,805 and $7,216,327, respectively, for California.

Income covered in the Title Guarantee survey affects only agriculture and related industries as conducted by corporations, and does not include enterprises operated by partnerships or individuals. Agricultural products of Los Angeles alone produced by all classes of individuals and corporations in 1928 were valued at $95,278,732, as compared with a 1927 production of $92,407,701, the Title Guarantee survey states.

CORNER LEASED FOR NINETY-NINE YEARS

Property Will Be Improved at Once With Building

Structure Planned for Seventh-Street Site

LEASING of the southwest corner of West Seventh street and Vermont avenue and the construction of a building there to cost $60,000 was announced last week.

The property was acquired by Don Keeney, president of the Don Keeney Corporation, and Joseph Schuss, retired capitalist of Seattle, on a ninety-nine-year lease involving $1,500,000. The two have formed the Keeney-Schuss Building, Inc., at $100,000 capital and plan the construction of the building. It is expected work will start within forty-five days.

Mediterranean-Spanish type architecture will be followed with two towers, one on the Seventh street and one on the Vermont-avenue side of the building. Five store rooms will face Vermont avenue and seven will front on Seventh street.

Plans for the new building are being prepared by J. DeForest Griffin, architect.

According to Robert Krims, counsel for the company, the building is the first of a number which the corporation plans for the future.

WILSHIRE UNITS WILL RISE SOON

(Continued from First Page)

will be of individual design in keeping with the business of the tenant.

Tenants who have signed ten-year leases at a total rental of $383,-527 and will occupy the structure include Claire Gowns, M. F. Schilling, florist; Satyr Book Shop, Brown Derby Restaurant, Wright Importers, Leila B. Hamilton, cosmetics, and Pearl Stroup, millinery. It is expected the building will be ready for occupancy by January 1.

SCHOOL OF ART

The Chouinard School of Art has taken a fifteen-year lease on the two-story and basement structure designed for Grand View avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets. It will be ready for occupancy in ninety days.

Modern style of architecture is being followed by Morgan Walls and Clements, architects, in the design of the building. It will occupy a space 100 feet by 135 feet adjoining the proposed Park Square Theater, to be erected late this fall. It will be a reinforced concrete Class A building. This structure is one of a series of developments planned in this area by the Fifth and Broadway Investment Company, representing the Billickie estate. The leasing and promotion plans are being handled by Hite-Billickie, Ltd. Robert Millsap has been awarded the construction contract.

POWER UNIT IN RIVERSIDE COMPLETED

Investment of $515,000 Made in Warehouse and Construction Center

RIVERSIDE (Cal.) Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—The Southern Sierras Power Company, with general offices here, a subsidiary of the Nevada-California Electric Corporation, has, within the past few days, completed a new industrial center for its warehouse and construction activities in Riverside, between North Market and North Main streets on a spur of the Union Pacific Railroad. The improvement, with materials and supplies housed there, represents an investment of $515,000 and brings together a number of departments that have previously been located in rented quarters in different places in Riverside.

The company serves power to a district on the east side of the Sierra Nevada Mountains, extending from the latitude of San Francisco on the north serving the mining districts of Nevada, the mineral industries of Inyo and San Bernardino counties and the agricultural and horticultural areas of Riverside and Imperial counties, to Arizona and Lower California industrial and agricultural industries.

The new center covers more than six acres and includes the company's general storeroom, transformer shop, garage, construction department, assembly shop and meter department. It has a total of 165 employees and a pay roll in excess of $250,000 annually. The total pay roll of the company in the city of Riverside is $675,000 per year.

The new buildings were planned by R. H. Halpenny, electrical engineer of the company, and their construction was superintended by E. J. Waugh, construction engineer. The general contract was carried out by W. J. Nethery & Son.

President West has recently been advanced to his present position after fifteen years as the local chief executive of the Southern Sierras Power Company. He has departed to Denver to make his principal headquarters there. F. O. Dolson has been made general manager of the company, having served it for fifteen years in the operating and engineering departments, part of the time as assistant general manager.

Philadelphian Plans Erection of Large Home

VISTA, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—One of the largest sales made in the Vista Irrigation District in Northern San Diego county since the opening of the district early in 1926, was consummated this week when Edwin G. Hart, Inc., sold to Charles A. Brawn, a retired Philadelphia business man, some forty odd acres of its Vista holdings.

Work on improving the property has started and includes the erection of a residence which will cost approximately $25,000. Many trees, along with tropical shrubs, will be planted for estate beautification.

Mr. Brawn is a horse fancier and will bring a number of fancy riding horses from Philadelphia after development of the estate has been completed. He has also purchased beach property at Oceanside and contemplates the erection of a beach home in that community. Cash consideration for the Vista property was $31,000.

WATER PLAN FURTHERED

VISALIA, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—A fund of about $27,000 will be provided for obtaining data and promoting the State-wide water plan as result of action of the Tulare County Board of Supervisors in allowing a 4-cent tax rate asked for by the water committee of the county.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

lic benefit, relieving the records of many foreclosure proceedings by mortgage holders.

Cobblestones and Progress

In recent months many hilly streets in the downtown area have been resurfaced by the city with a smooth asphalt covering. Motorists hail the improvement with relief remembering the bumpy passage of their cars over these streets which were paved with cobblestones.

The smooth asphalt paving provides greater traction for the automobile wheels and makes hill climbing easier and more comfortable. The improvement is welcomed and no objections to it have been heard.

But what a mark of progress this work means. Not many years ago had this resurfacing been suggested it would have raised a storm of protest. Objections would have been voiced by team owners.

Cobblestone paving on hills primarily was intended for greater traction, not for automobiles but horses. It is well within the memory of the younger generation, the teams of struggling perspiring horses drawing their heavy loads up the hills in downtown Los Angeles. The rough cobblestone gave the horse a grip on the pavement and in wet weather prevented falls.

But the horse has passed and progress has brought the universal use of the motor truck. Consequently, the horse forgotten, no objections are raised to the smooth street surface.

Home Building Projects Seen on Coast Area

More than $100,000 in homes and business buildings are announced for early fall construction by the Dana Point building department, according to Walter S. Swearingen, manager.

Many single-family residences, both in Spanish and English architecture, multiple family dwellings, including courts, flats and duplexes are to be built during the fall. Plans are being prepared for many property owners who plan to build a sea-coast residence in Dana Point during the fall and winter.

"One of our major activities in the building department of the S. H. Woodruff organization," said Swearingen, "is to assist property owners in arranging financing for home building. The character of the improvements and the stability of Dana Point has demonstrated that this sea-coast, recreational community fills a need in Southern California and the Dana Point building department functions to prepare the way for those who desire to construct a building in our project," Swearingen declared.

EARNING PEAK IN BUILDING TOLD

Business Units Decline at Early Age

Twenty-eight Years Cited as Turning Point

National Survey Deals in Obsolescence

The period of prime usefulness in a man's life is reckoned to reach its peak at forty-five, according to the findings of actuaries and economic experts. But the peak earning point of the average office and mercantile structure, under the stress of American business conditions, arrives much earlier—at twenty-eight, a survey conducted by the National Association of Building Owners and Managers has disclosed. This fact, although it does not appear on its face to be of intimate concern to the general public, is declared to affect the pocketbook of every resident of the country because of the vital part it plays in determining the value of property and the revenue from taxation, according to Lemuel Freer, manager of buildings for the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company and a prominent member of the local branch of the association.

LEMUEL FREER.

"The value of a building is determined entirely by its earning power," the executive said. "Income, in turn, is governed by the age, or what might be called the degree of obsolescence of a structure. The speed with which total obsolescence arrives is dependent largely upon the type of construction used.

AGE DETERMINED

"The survey conducted by the association, which covered the records of 135 office buildings located in forty cities, has shown clearly that a distinct change occurs in both gross income and operation expense when a building is twenty-eight years old. Up to that age, income and expense appear to hold relatively constant positions; but beyond this line both items curve sharply downward, with revenue showing a greater reduction than expense. By the time the structure has become forty-seven years old, the income is very small indeed."

Buildings in general reach the end of their economic lives before they reach the end of their physical lives, according to Mr. Freer, who pointed out that because of this known fact the necessary steps can be taken to protect loans and bond issues on business buildings before they become physically worn out. Wear of use and the elements are the most common causes of depreciation, he said, although occasionally a building will go "out of style" and fail to yield an economic return, thus becoming obsolete, although still in prefect physical condition.

PURPOSE OF SURVEY

To guard against premature obsolescence, and to increase income once obsolescence has arrived have been the special object of studies made by the association, Mr. Freer said. To increase income, the rent for the area in the building has to be raised and the only way this can be accomplished is by a complete reconditioning of the structure. After comparing all materials used in building, plus such cost factors as interest on investment and taxes on land and building for the time of construction as well as rent for the difference in time necessary to complete, the findings in the survey were strongly in favor of steel frame against all other types of construction.

In this connection Mr. Freer referred to the fact that the steel which has been uncovered in the original unit of the Pacific Mutual group of buildings at Sixth and Olive, during erection of the newest addition, shows absolutely no deterioration, although it has been in place for the past twenty-five years.

Clean-up Week Gets Approval

Indorsement of the annual clean-up and paint-up campaign sponsored by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce, has been given by the Los Angeles Realty Board.

October 6 to 12 is the date set by the chamber for a general furbishing of the city, in which the various civic bodies of Los Angeles will co-operate.

BUNGALOW COURT TRADED

EXETER, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Swain Thorwaldson has sold his bungalow court on South D street to David E. Brown, fruit grower. The transaction was for cash. The bungalow courts have nine apartments.

Utility Inaugurates New Manufacturing District

Riverside Industrial Center

The Southern Sierras Power Company has completed a new industrial center at Riverside. Above is shown an airplane view of the project.

WE RECOMMEND These 3 buys BECAUSE

MEN of vision are NOW buying well located business property. Shrewd buyers realize that NOW is the time to get in ahead of the crowd.

VISUALIZE . . . BUY

WILSHIRE NEAR BULLOCK'S — 75x146 only 252 feet from Bullock's new branch store. Destined to be the finest shopping district in L. A. Priced at $125,000—TERMS.

BEVERLY COR. OF DETROIT — 127x130 feet to alley. Only 125 feet from the major intersection of La Brea and Beverly Blvd. This is a money maker at $1300 per foot.

Adjoining LA BREA and WILSHIRE — Here is 51 ft. right next to this miracle corner, priced at less than $1000 per ft. and will consider some trade.

Diversified Real Estate INVESTMENTS A PROFIT SHARING TRUST

Many investors who do not have funds available to single-handedly purchase big important key locations, yet who believe in properly situated Los Angeles Real Estate should mail for information concerning this new form of investment . . . where "Merged Dollars" enable all to share in "big deal" profits. Phone or write.

HUGH EVANS & COMPANY

740 So. Broadway .. TRinity 9381

WILSHIRE at FAIRFAX .. ORegon 1121

Choicest Homesites!

—formerly part of Huntington Private Estate—

Pasadena's Choicest Locale

THIS beautiful and exclusive property is located right in front of the world-wide famous Huntington Library and Art Gallery, and was formerly a most desirable portion of Mr. Huntington's private estate. The north boundary of the property surrounding the art Gallery and Library, will be a magnificent park which has been left in Trust for the public benefit. Prices are low for this very desirable property and includes all improvements, including sewers, water, gas, electricity, ornamental street lights, streets, curbs and walks.

Only a Limited Amount Available

The number of these highly desirable lots available is very limited—with the reasonable prices the demand will be great. Choose yours at once. The property has a wonderful view of all the mountains and in every detail unsurpassed for environment.

"Close in"...and yet Suburban

Why not live out where you can see the mountains, breath the pure air, drink the best artesian water and still be closer to downtown Los Angeles in actual running time than Western Avenue in the Wilshire District?

PRICES OF Homesites are suprisingly LOW

Average Lot 100 FEET FRONT 170 FEET DEEP as low as $6150 and up

Includes all improvements

Telephone and Light wires underground

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

2124 Huntington Drive

SAN MARINO . . . Telephone Terrace 3515

See This Exhibition of Lake-View Homes

with these unusual features

12 MINUTES FROM BROADWAY
Only 12 minutes by wide boulevards from the center of 7th and Broadway. Free bus service now to Sunset Blvd. cars.

100 MILE VIEW
100 mile panorama of city, mountains, sea. Overlooks beautiful Silver Lake

EQUABLE YEAR 'ROUND CLIMATE
15 degrees cooler in summer and 12 degrees warmer in winter than other Los Angeles residential districts

ESTABLISHED COMMUNITY
Over 160 beautiful homes already built.

SCHOOLS NEARBY
Complete school system within easy walking distance.

EVERY OUTDOOR SPORT
7 minutes from two all-grass golf courses, tennis, swimming, bridle paths and playgrounds.

WISE RESTRICTIONS
Rigid building restrictions protect against encroachment of undesirable development.

IMPROVEMENTS COMPLETED
All city improvements completed—winding cement streets, handsome electroliers, underground conduit, sewers, water, gas, electricity, telephone and decorative trees.

ONLY $2500
Wide level view sites as low as $2500—easy terms.

Buy Real Estate Now—4 Good Years Ahead

Model Home Of Distinctive Architecture Open for Inspection TODAY

How to Get There
Drive out sunset boulevard to the 2900 block. Turn north to Silver Lake boulevard to tract. Or turn north on Sunset on Griffith Park boulevard to tract office.

Strong & Dickinson

REALTORS—ESTABLISHED 1921

726 Rives-Strong Bldg. Telephone TRinity 8[illegible]

Main Sales Office: 2163 W. Silver Lake Drive. O[illegible]

INCOME PROPERTY

INVESTIGATE THESE SPECIALS:	PRICE
FOUR-family buildings, completely rented, on 100-ft. parked boulevard, with all improvements in and paid for.	$23,500
DUPLEX, all rented, on concrete boulevard, all improvements included in price.	12,500
SIX-family building, ideal location, one block from 7c car line, convenient to schools from grade to U.S.C.; completely rented; exceptional opportunity.	30,000

Offered at prices based on cost of land and improvements. Your potential profits assured from rapid development of district under strict architectural control, rigid restrictions, and opening of newly completed high school!

In the meantime, rentals will yield 10 to [illegible] per cent a year on your investment!

For full details, see WALTER H. LEIMERT CO., Inc.

Developers

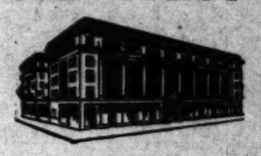
LEIMERT PARK

8th Ave & West Vernon Ave.

Phone VErmont 1174

Head Office: 431 Pacific Mutual Bldg., L. A. Ph. VA. 2181

The New Brownstein-Louis Building Opens a New Era JANUARY 1st



SHARING in the new era will be some of the most conspicuously successful enterprises in Los Angeles.

The fine traditions which the last decade has surrounded the Brownstein-Louis Building will be preserved. Their prestige will extend to every tenant. A very limited amount of space remains available, in units of not less than 3000 feet. It will be an advantage to have space allotted while general building alterations are in progress. An inquiry addressed by mail or phone to the address below will receive prompt attention.

J. M. WALSHE ORGANIZATION, INC.

MANAGERS

BROWNSTEIN-LOUIS BUILDING

Eighth at Figueroa, Los Angeles

Phone VAndike 0721 or TRinity 3311

ORENO
GHLANDS

his Exhibition of
e-View Homes
these unusual features
FROM BROADWAY
minutes by wide boulevards from the corner of Broadway. Free bus service now to Sunset
EW
panoramas of city, mountains, sea. Overlooking Silver Lake
EAR 'ROUND CLIMATE
cooler in summer and 12 degrees warmer in other Los Angeles residential districts
D COMMUNITY
beautiful homes already built.
EARBY
school system within easy walking distance.
DOOR SPORT
from two all-grass golf courses, tennis, swimming pools and playgrounds.
ICTIONS
ding restrictions protect against encroachment of development.
NTS COMPLETED
improvements completed—winding cement streets, electroliers, underground conduit, sewers, water, alley, telephone and decorative trees.
view sites as low as $2500—easy terms.
Estate Now—4 Good Years Ahead
Home
motive
ture
inspection
AY
How to COME
Drive out sunset boulevard to the 2900 block. Turn north at Silver Lake boulevard to tract. Or turn north from Sunset on Griffith Park boulevard to tract office.
ng & Dickinson
REALTORS—ESTABLISHED 1891
Strong Bldg. Telephone TRinity 0991.
2105 W. Silver Lake Drive. OLympia 4111.

OME PROPERTY
E THESE SPECIALS: PRICE INCOME
ily buildings, completely rented, on 100-ft. boulevard, with all ments in and paid $23,500 $2880
all rented, on corner boulevard, all improvements included in 12,500 1320
building, ideal location one block from 7c convenient to from grade to completely rented; nal opportunity. 30,000 3780
at prices based on cost of land and nts. Your potential profits accrue development of district under strict al control, rigid restrictions, and newly completed high school!
eantime, rentals will yield 10 to 15 year on your investment!
For full details, see
ER H. LEIMERT CO., Inc.
Developers
MERT PARK
Ave & West Vernon Ave.
Phone VErmont 1174
ffice: 421 Pacific Mutual Bldg., L. A.
Ph. VA. 2181

Brownstein-Louis
Opens a New Era
UARY 1st

SHARING in this new era will be some of the most conspicuously successful enterprises in Los Angeles.
The fine tradition which the last decade has surrounded the nstein-Louis Building will be preserved. prestige will extend to every tenant.
y limited amount of space remains avail- n units of not less than 3000 feet. It e an advantage to have space divided general building alterations are in prog- An inquiry addressed by mail or phone address below will receive prompt at-
ALSHE ORGANIZATION, INC.
MANAGERS
NSTEIN-LOUIS BUILDING
Eighth at Figueroa, Los Angeles
ne VAndike 0721 or TRinity 3831

For Sale or Exchange—
TEA ROOM
Heart of Wilshire Dist.
Big Income Possibilities
Italian Restaurant, electrical ovens, automatic refrigerating plant, fine living quarters, 11/2 rooms, baths 2 sides, beautifully furnished dining room, outdoor patio.
PRICE $25,000 CLEAR
Will take good property in exchange
OWNER DRexel 3727

NOLAN'S SPECIALS
LOS FELIZ TERRACE
FOR YOUR MORNING OR AFTERNOON DRIVE, CHOOSE BEAUTIFUL LOS FELIZ TERRACE. SEE FOR YOURSELF ITS UNSURPASSED HOME CONVENIENCE, ACCESSIBILITY AND IDEAL ENVIRONMENT. LESS THAN 15 MINUTES FROM CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD AND ONLY 5 MINUTES FROM 7TH AND BROADWAY.
Drive to junction of Western Avenue and Los Feliz Blvd., continue south on Griffith Park Road and take first turn to left—Black Oak Dr.
WE WILL HELP YOU FINANCE YOUR HOME WITHOUT BONUS OR COMMISSION.
Mr. O'Hazza at Tract Office, 2180 Live Oak Dr. GL. 5305.
A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
A fine business lot on Western Ave. near Melrose. Old improvements on corner lot. Will take 5 or 6 Room modern home, Hollywood or close district, as part payment. Call Western Ave. Office, GL. 5846.
$14,000.00—BEST BARGAIN
This 5-story home has everything you could expect in a $20,000 place. Construction, finish, fixtures, decorations, tile work, refrigeration, all of the best. No trade. Mr. Melville, Pico and Wilton Office, EM. 8658.
NEWLY FURNISHED APARTMENT HOUSE
Western Avenue—Melrose Avenue section—$35,000. Furniture brand new, Frigidaire and every modern convenience. Subject only to a bank loan of $14,000 at 7%. A safe, sane money making property. See Pennell, Pico and Wilton Office. EM. 8658.
FURNISHED HOME—$50,000.00
HANCOCK PARK—NEAR WILSHIRE
Home and furnished by millionaire for his only daughter. Everything done as new and complete to minutest detail, truly a little gem palace of nine rooms. 3 car garage, beautiful yard and shrubbery. Can arrange favorable terms. Shown by appointment.
Phone Wilshire Office. WH. 4114.
WANTED 6 OR 7 ROOM RESIDENCE
with 3 bedrooms. Between Western and Fairfax and Wilshire and Invest. Must be good and not over $9000.00. Will give small home and business lot nearly clear. Also want 7 Room residence on West side, new and clear that can be bought for $6500.00 cash. Evenings at Bel. 6016—Mrs. Dempster, Pico and Carmona Office. WH. 3211.
PETER
NOLAN
& CO.
934 N. Western Ave.
GL. 5846

FACTORY FOR SALE
Modern brick building, near Avalon and Florence Blvd. 8000 square feet floor space, fully equipped with machinery and conveyor type ovens for cookie or Specialty Bakery, also 16'x20' Francis & Schreck Refrigerator with Frick Ice Machine. Inspection by appointment. Phone THornwall 7152.

Storage Battery Concern Will Break Ground for Plant Friday

WILLARD OFFICIALS HERE TO SPEED CONSTRUCTION

Output of Initial Unit Expected to Total $3,000,000 Annually With Probable Expansion Soon

...und will be broken Friday for the $1,000,000 Los Angeles ... the Willard Storage Battery Company, East Ninth and ... streets, and construction will be rushed so that operations ... begin by October 31, according to Shannon Crandall, ... of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

...Wilcox, general manager of ... plant, and Norman G. ... general sales manager of the ... Coast plant of the Willard ..., arrived in Los Angeles ... to attend Paul Voth, equipment ..., in preparation of ...-breaking ceremonies. ... F. Norberg has been named ... manager. The general con... architect will be awarded ...

LATEST EQUIPMENT
The Willard plant here will employ approximately 250 persons and ... be equipped with the latest in ... machinery. The plant ... an initial yearly output ... $3,000,000 in value, ... to Mr. Starr, which will ... as the plant reaches ... capacity of 2500 bat... daily.
The plant has been so designed ... Bashman, architect working ... Mr. Voth, that additions ... be made and it is pre... that within a short time fu... ... will be necessary ... plant will supply the ... west of the United States ... export trade in South ... the Orient, Hawaiian Islands, Philippines, Australia and ... Asia.
The first unit of the Willard factory will have a frontage of ... on East Ninth street and ... to a depth of 300 feet on ... street.
Contracts awarded by Mr. Voth ... include the steel work to ... Consolidated Steel Company, ... to the Truscon Steel Company, and the motor generator units ... Westinghouse Electric Company. A spur track to the Union ... Railway and a water well ... already under construction. The ... contract and important ... of equipment will be awarded ... a few days.

PLANT PERSONNEL
C. H. Starr, who will be general ..., has been vice-president ... general manager of the Torbensen plant. He is a native of Oregon and represented the company ... the Pacific Coast from February, ... to November, 1926. Carl F. ..., works manager, has been ... engineer of the Canadian factory for four years. Norman G. ..., general sales manager, has ... district manager for the Pacific district for the past ten ... with headquarters in San ...
Wilcox and other officials of ... company from Cleveland, home ... the parent plant, will be in Los ... for the ground breaking. ... A. Willard, who founded the ... company thirty-two years ago, now ... a resident of Los Angeles.

BUSINESS TO BE KEYNOTE OF MEETING

Brokers Will Hold Talks at Convention to Matters of Real Estate

"A real estate meeting for real estate men" is the keynote for the twenty-fifth annual silver jubilee convention of the California Real Estate Association, to be held at San Diego, October 8-11.

In answer to a State-wide demand that the majority of speakers be leaders in their own profession, the real estate dealers will hear the fine points of their business elucidated by men qualified to address them.

A flying squadron tour of local real estate boards will be made by Roy F. Bleifuss, president of the San Diego Realty Board, accompanied by Glenn D. Willaman, State secretary of the association, to swell the list of those planning to attend the convention.

Their schedule calls for meetings at Santa Barbara, Ventura, Bakersfield, Fresno, Brentwood, Berkeley, San Francisco, San Leandro, Oakland, Vallejo, Sacramento, Stockton, Modesto, Redwood City, San Jose, Pasadena, Long Beach, Los Angeles and Santa Ana, beginning with the Santa Barbara meeting on the 10th inst.

At a meeting at the Los Angeles Realty Board headquarters, representatives of real estate boards in the southern area declared that enthusiasm was keen among the members. Several, notably Bell, San Marino and South Pasadena, declared that they would have a 100 per cent attendance.

The general consensus of opinion was that the fact that the program is to be devoted entirely to real estate problems would affect the decisions of many who would not care to go to hear inspirational speakers from outside lines.

Large Acreage Near Azusa in Reported Sale

AZUSA, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—What is declared to be the largest and most important real estate transaction in the foothill district in the last several months was announced here today by M. Penn Phillips of Los Angeles, involving the purchase by him of 350 acres, virtually all of the remaining vacant acreage in this municipality. The price was said to be in excess of $300,000.

Mr. Phillips declared that he will subdivide the land into homesites and as such place it on the market in the near future. The land was bought from Vosburg Brothers, the Slauson heirs and the Foothill Citrus Company.

Eastern Company Locates Factory in Los Angeles

Willard Storage Battery Plant

Completion of the Willard storage battery plant, shown above, is expected by October 31. The plant will have a capacity of 3500 batteries daily. N. G. Wolf, renewal sales manager of the new plant, is shown at the upper left; Carl F. Norberg, works manager, is pictured at the upper right, and C. H. Star, general manager, at the lower left.

GAIN SEEN IN REALTY TRANSFERS

Redlands Reports Incease of Transactions Covering Past Week

REDLANDS, Aug. 31, (Exclusive) Increased activity in real estate in Redlands is noted in sales made during the week involving property worth more than $200,000.

Seventy-four lots in the Mentone section, owned by George Watson, have been sold. Mr. Watson recently bought the lots, giving in part payment for them the Elton Hotel in Redlands. The lots were valued at $30,000 and the business block at $45,000, the difference being paid in cash.

Dr. Harry Blossom has exchanged his bungalow court in Hollywood for an orange grove in Highgrove. Dr. Blossom valued the court at $35,000 and paid $30,000 in cash for the grove.

Charles Lemberger has acquired another orange grove in the Crafton section, buying from C. A. Mester of San Bernardino, paying $25,000 for the grove.

Frank Stoddard has purchased a dwelling at 615 Alvarado street for $6000.

Company Will Occupy Plant in Short Time

The new factory and warehouse of the Pacific Chemical Company, 114 College street, will be ready for occupancy September 1, officials announced last week. The company has been in operation since 1904 and has been located at 1421 North Main street.

The building occupies a space of 50 by 165 feet and is of two-story brick construction. It is devoted to the shipping, storage and manufacture of liquid soaps, disinfectants, deodorizers, insecticides and cleaning materials.

During the past year the company has amalgamated with the Los Angeles Disinfectant Company, the Smith-Van Mourick Company and the Pacific Chemical Products Company. The company maintains a sales office at 1050 South Olive street in charge of M. L. Frank and sales offices in San Francisco, Long Beach and a wholesale and retail store in San Diego.

REALTY MARKET IMPROVES

Increases in Transfers and Finance Reported from Many Sections Compared to Year Ago

District—	No. of Deeds	Value of Trust deeds	Value of Mortgages	Rel.	Recon.
No. 6—Southwest	197	$ 413,945.78	$ 77,519.88	76	85
No. 3—Wilshire	191	813,940.54	183,800.00	52	79
No. 14—San Fernando Valley	107	97,988.75	20,450.00	19	34
No. 4—Hollywood	90	1,548,235.19	192,221.16	33	51
No. 9—Elysian Park	73	180,767.62	22,175.00	26	38
No. 12—Los Angeles Harbor	63	83,523.35	20,450.00	8	5
No. 10—Highland Park	63	101,161.92	8,900.00	16	18
No. 15—West Los Angeles	59	147,241.01	8,450.00	4	12
No. 5—West Washington	59	260,920.93	75,158.00	48	58
No. 8—Eagle Rock	36	46,098.83	8,700.00	9	26
No. 13—Venice-Playa del Rey	35	58,568.20	10,700.00	7	13
No. 7—Vernon industrial	32	81,650.25	22,700.00	19	27
No. 2—Westlake Park	29	545,460.78	28,400.00	13	14
No. 11—Hollenbeck Heights	27	99,167.61	17,050.00	12	16
No. 1—Central business	18	54,965.35	7,700.00	1	6
Totals	1079	$4,533,636.21	$614,474.04	355	502

A considerable improvement was apparent in the realty market of last week, with many districts showing decided increases in number of transfers, and also sharp gains in amount of realty financing activity, according to the weekly survey made by the Standard Mortgage Company, based on filings as published in the Los Angeles Daily Recorder.

The greatest gain in activity was made by the Wilshire district, which had 191 property transfers during the week ending August 30, an increase of forty-eight compared to the corresponding week of last year, and a gain of twenty-eight over the week immediately preceding. The Southwest district, which was first with 197 deeds recorded, showed an increase of thirty over the corresponding week of 1928.

PARK AREA GAINS

The third most active area in point of increased volume was Elysian Park district with a gain of twenty-eight over the previous week, and an increase of fourteen over the same week of last year. In the central business district the gains were eleven and fifteen respectively, and in the Los Angeles Harbor area there were gains of five for the week previous and eight for the corresponding week of last year.

Other districts showing increased volume included the West Washington area, Eagle Rock, Vernon Industrial, Westlake Park and Hollenbeck Heights.

One of the outstanding features of the last week's survey was the fact that transfers for the city as a whole showed a distinct increase over the week ending August 31, 1928. During the week just closed there were 1079 deeds recorded, as compared with 964 for last year, a gain for the current year of 115.

Real-estate financing operations during the week just closed reached an aggregate of $3,148,110. This was a gain of $423,499 over the corresponding week of last year, and an increase of $163,636 over the previous week.

HOLLYWOOD LEADS

The district which showed the greatest increase in value of new financing was the Hollywood area. This district, with a total of $1,650,-556 in mortgages and trust deeds, had a gain over the week ending August 31, 1928, of better than $799,-000. The Westlake Park district was second with $573,860 for the last week, an increase of $686,950 over last year. Small gains were also registered by the Wilshire district, the Elysian Park district, Highland Park district, and Venice-Playa Del Rey.

During the month of August there were 4281 deeds recorded in the fifteen districts into which the city is divided. Trust-deed filings numbered 3583 with a valuation of $15,-313,730. There were 614 mortgages with a valuation of $3,666,757, giving a total valuation for financing operations of $18,980,488. Releases of mortgages for the month numbered 1514, with 2134 trusts-deed reconveyances.

HOLLYWOOD TO RESOUND IN ACTIVITY

Construction Planned for Sixty Days to Approximate $2,250,000 in Cost

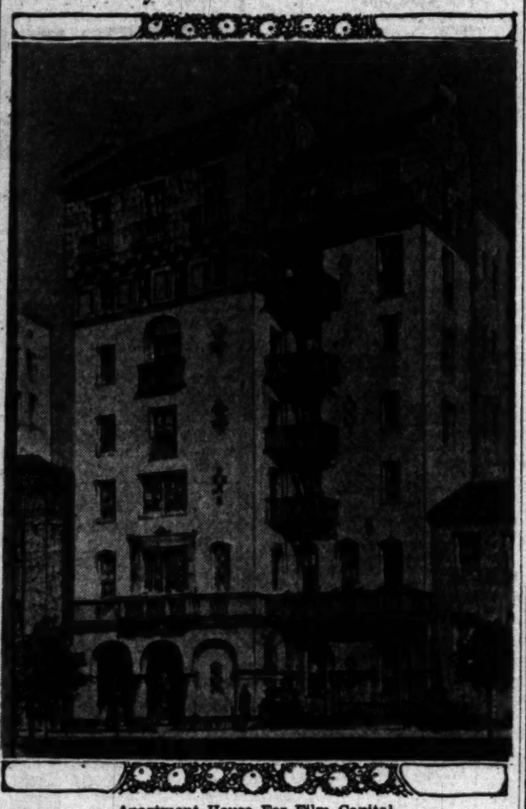
Major construction involving a total expenditure of $2,250,000 and immediately adjoining the Bank of Hollywood Building to the north and south, will be under way within sixty days, G. R. Dexter, president of the Bank of Hollywood, announced yesterday.

Plans call for the construction of Central Funding Company's $1,000,-000 hotel on Vine in the rear of the Bank of Hollywood Building, to start in November. This structure includes an arcade running into the Vine-street entrance to the Pantages Theater Building, which adjoins the Bank of Hollywood Building to the east. Already the Pantages Building is 25 per cent completed. Construction of the first unit provides for a two-story theater of 3500 seating capacity with provisions made for carrying the construction to limit height later on.

With the Pantages Theater completed the Bank of Hollywood Building will be flanked by both the Vine-street and Hollywood Boulevard entrances to the amusement palace, with a limit-height 600-room hotel adjoining it on Vine street. Already 50,000 automobiles pass the Hollywood-Vine intersection every eight hours and with the Pantages Theater and Central Funding Company's hotel in operation Dexter predicts that traffic will soon pass the 40,000 mark.

HOLLYWOOD PROJECT PLANNED

Seven-Story Structure to Rise Soon



Apartment-House For Film Capital

PLANS have been completed and work soon will start on a seven-story Class A apartment-house at 1716 El Cerrito, Hollywood, for William C. Pratt. The structure will cost approximately $200,-000.

The building is planned of Mediterranean design, and will be 60 by 150 feet in area. It will contain forty-nine apartments with modern improvements.

Fillier & Shoet, architects and engineers, prepared the plans with Neil H. Ness, consulting engineer.

AUGUST PAY-OFF OF LIENS LISTED

Smaller Deficit Shown Than First Believed

But Few Instruments Held in Default

License Law Protection Seen for Lenders

Heavy increase in the pay-off of August maturities between August 23 and 29, inclusive, and an increase in the daily rate of cancellations indicate that the month shows an apparent deficit of only $700,000, approximately, instead of the $1,000,000 indicated a week ago in the analysis of the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, based upon the Mortgage Maturity Company data supplied exclusively to The Times.

Up to and including August 29, $9,136,198 had been paid and 2280 instruments discharged, leaving a balance of 181 instruments to be met representing a deficit on that date of $1,398,954.

Basing an estimate of the pay-off up to yesterday upon the rate of daily discharge of liens, a total of $674,000 should have been discharged by the closing hours of business yesterday. These concluding records will not be available until tomorrow, when releases reach the county recorder's office.

The estimate based upon the daily rate of discharge should show the month closing Saturday with only 116 instruments apparently in default but which really represent premature discharges during the previous three months that figured in the monthly analysis heretofore as excess over requirements.

Delinquents represented by notices of default on August 29 totaled 132 instruments for a total of $796,800, according to the analysis of the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company.

None of these instruments is included in the total of maturities for August, since liens carried through a period of years do not become involved, as a general rule, during the last thirty days of discharge.

The August defaults might be generally classed as apartment-house paper and point to improper financing, irresponsible contractors and lack of supervision, evils which resulted in foreclosure by lenders to protect loans that had been made under pressure of the great volume of loan money floating in Los Angeles during the last twelve or eighteen months.

Lenders acted quickly to protect their money with the result that the record of foreclosures has increased. Innocent owners suffered with the lenders receiving a severe lesson.

"The operations of the new contractors' license law, effective August 14, sponsored by the Association of General Contractors, should check this abuse of owners and lenders," said the Pacific States Savings and Loan Company, "although it has always been possible for lenders to supervise building operations under their loans to give the owner the completed building he sought and get good security for the loan, some lenders cut corners to get funds down with the result shown in the defaults. These delinquencies indicate that the lenders have been forced to take over and finish buildings left incomplete by contractors and not protected by carefully drawn completion bonds."

STUDENTS TO RECEIVE DIPLOMAS

Salesmen Studying Course in Real Estate Awarded Certificates

Bearing the signatures of officials of the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California, certificates are being awarded to several hundred salesmen who have just completed a course in real estate provided by the university, according to George W. Zent, chairman of the educational council of the State association.

The salesmen have been undergoing a course of instruction in realty law, land economics and appraising at San Diego, Glendale, Long Beach and Pasadena, where the classes have been conducted by the local real estate boards. They are the first students to graduate from this course which purposes to give a broader knowledge of the realty business as well as preparation for the educational test which is now required of all salesmen who expect to sell real estate.

Copies of the questions to be asked in the examinations may be obtained from the California Real Estate Association, 117 West Ninth street, Los Angeles.

GYMNASIUM BIDS RECEIVED

Bids are being received by the Alhambra Board of Education for erection of a girls' gymnasium building at the high school site. The building will be of brick construction, and will cost about $65,-000, according to specifications of the architects, Austin & Ashley, Los Angeles.

A Preferred Investment!
$400,000—WILSHIRE OFFICE BLDG.; all ground floor stores and deluxe office suites LEASED to high-grade business and professional men. STRATEGIC CORNER surrounded by the strongest purchasing power in L. A. Present leases NET NOW 9% on total price, and over 12% on cash equity above mtg. This offering pays an unheard-of income for this type of property. No phone information; see Mr. Lind. Terms can be arranged.
THE FRANK MELINE CO
Ambassador Office: (Note New Location) 6th St. at Alexandria Phone DUnkirk 2680

Buy Now For Profit!
Don't overlook this Buyer's Market. The wise investor should realize that prices on choice real estate are now at bedrock, with every good reason for a strong upswing in the very near future. Now is the time to take advantage of some wonderful investing opportunities.
$6000—Choice Residence Lot Hancock Park
This lot actually cost owner about $8000, is located just north of Beverly Blvd. close to June St. Absolutely the best buy in the entire Hancock Park District. Call Mr. Prescott.
$28,500—Business Lot 60x150
Close to 6th and Western. The only Business lot at this price within several blocks of this prime location. See Mr. Flanagan.
$40,000—Apt. House Sacrifice
Very modern bldg. close to Western Ave., Lot 67-ft. 16 Spics.—4 Dbles., all rented. Inc. $10,200 yr., every modern convenience, Frigidaire, etc. Built 2 yrs. Former price $70,000 cash. $15,000 cash, bal. one mtge. See O'Hara or Edwards.
Stragetic Corner—Near Our Office. 150x125
$55,000. This corner to a buyer with vision should certainly convince him that a value of $100,000 within 3 years should seem very profitable. We consider it really worth $75,000 today. Ripe now for a height limit hotel, apt. and stores. See Mr. Grant.
$60,000—Clear Corner Lot & Assume
High-class Vermont Ave. business cor., 165x135, clear, will exchange for income to $100,000 and assume, or will add cash. Must be absolutely choice and showing bonafide income. See Mr. Edwards.
$1700 Ft.—Best Buy on Wilshire Blvd.
Located bet. Westlake and Vermont Ave. This is undoubtedly the lowest priced frontage on the entire boulevard east of Western. See Mr. O'Hara.
$175,000—New, 4-Story Corner Brick Apt. Bldg.
Consisting of 95 rooms, 30 singles, 10 doubles, 4 bachelors. Income $25,000 a year gross. One mtge. $75,000. Owner wants clear lots or might take good grove for equity. Submit to Mr. La Fond. For Exchanging of high-class property consult our Exchange Dept. Messrs. Ballagh, Edwards and La Fond.
KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000 Cor. Wilshire & Western

"Let's Talk it Over"
CLINCH AND THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. REALTORS DRexel 2368
A PRIME INVESTMENT
WELL SELECTED REAL ESTATE IN OR ABOUT LOS ANGELES REPRESENTS A PRIME INVESTMENT FOR THE MAN OF LARGE OR SMALL MEANS. MANY PERSONS UNACQUAINTED WITH BASIC CONDITIONS IN LOS ANGELES, HAVE FAILED TO APPRECIATE THE CONSISTENT, STEADY INCREASE IN POPULATION AND VALUE OF WELL LOCATED REAL ESTATE. VERY GOOD TIMES ARE AHEAD. PRICES WILL BE HIGHER. OUR FAITH IN LOS ANGELES AND ITS FUTURE IS SUBSTANTIATED DAILY BY THE INCOMING MERCHANT, MANUFACTURER, PERMANENT INSTITUTION, FROM ALL OVER THE COUNTRY. WE SOLICIT PATRONAGE BASED ON THE MERITS OF OUR PAST PERFORMANCE.
"LETS TALK IT OVER"
WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNER
Will take exchange to $100,000. This corner is close to Western Avenue and new 13-story Professional Building—nearly one-half acre; measuring 117x141x172x130 feet. When this corner is sold we do not know where we can duplicate such a property as this on the Boulevard for cash, let alone cash and trade.
SOUND, SUBSTANTIAL INCOME PROPERTY
In the Heart of Wilshire. YOUR OPPORTUNITY to use non-productive vacant property to acquire one of Wilshire's finest corner apartment houses. 100% rented. Elegantly furnished. Colored tile baths. Floor and complete in every detail. Large lot. Income over $50,000 per year. What have you to offer for $150,000 equity?
SACRIFICE! APARTMENT SITE!
80x135 feet. Less than one-half block from Ambassador Hotel. Zone "H" unrestricted. MUST SELL AT ONCE TO CLOSE AN ESTATE! Worth $32,000. Will consider any reasonable cash offer.
12% INCOME
IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER. West side, main artery, traffic signal corner. Leased to well-known chain store and other successful tenants. A corner that is good now and will be better. Price only $20,500.00. Mortgage $15,000.00 at 7%.
WANT IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY
We have client who would like to exchange WALNUT GROVE AT CHINO—10 acres clear—full bearing. 1200 ft. boulevard frontage. Valuation $30,000, free and clear.
Also store building, High-class uptown L. A. shopping district. Valuation $60,000. One mortgage $20,000 at 6%.
Also WONDERFUL APARTMENT SITE in Hollywood. 80x235 feet. Two street frontages. Price $50,000.00.
Will exchange the above properties, separately or together and assume on good business income.

WANTED IMPROVED BUSINESS PROPERTY in exchange for
Wilshire Boulevard, Beverly Hills
In the heart of Beverly Hills, unimproved lot 45-foot front, adjoining corner. The price is right. Owner will trade $55,000 equity for improved business property. Will assume moderate encumbrance. A big future here!
Highly Improved Brentwood Estate
One of the finest estates in Brentwood Heights—over five acres, with magnificent 12-room mansion, finest landscaping, etc. Part of the land could be readily subdivided if desired. Price $150,000. No encumbrance. Will trade for well leased and improved industrial or warehouse property. Must be clear or very small encumbrance.
Outstanding Clear Glendale Corner
Large unimproved and unencumbered strategic major boulevard corner in city of Glendale. Price $65,000. Owner will trade for improved business property and assume moderate mortgage.
"Owners, We Want Your Property For Quick Sale, Exchange or Lease." Try Us!
See Mr. Thomas
THE HENRY de ROULET CO
Sales Agent for "Pellissier Square"
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN
DUnkirk 4400

INTERSECTION CORNER
110x125
We consider this corner of Whittier and Atlantic the outstanding buy, with the greatest future of any intersection corner in Los Angeles, at the price it can be delivered. Owner has appointed us exclusive agents and we can deliver same at price which we believe will make buyer $100,000 profit within 3 years.
Call MR. BURTON for appointment
We have sold to conservative buyers over one million, five hundred thousand dollars worth of Whittier Blvd. business property in 12 months.
BURTON & CO.
REALTORS
Western Ave. at 10th Street EMpire 9171
4836 Whittier Boulevard ANgelus 0031

Remainder of Real Estate Examination Questions Answered in The "Times" To

SALESMEN STUDYING FOR STATE LICENSE TESTS

Comparatively Few Applicants in Examination Conducted Here by Realty Commissioners

(Continued from First Page)

deed forbids grantee to sell, lease, or rent the property to anyone not of the Caucasian race. Explain why such a restraint is void and unenforcible.

(b) How could purpose of "use" restriction be lawfully accomplished?

(a) Such a restriction is a restraint on alienation and therefore void.

(b) A condition that property shall not be "used" or "occupied" by a person not of Caucasian race is valid, being a restraint not upon alienation but upon use. "Use" restrictions running with land for benefit of all buyers for a reasonable time could be imposed upon land by seller.

(92.) Give an illustration of same case in which you would, if your advice was requested, recommend the taking of title in joint tenancy.

In case of husband and wife taking title to home or to securities such as mortgage notes or building-loan certificates. A good method of holding title to property of aged persons.

(93.) What is meant by "cloud" on the title, and how can it be removed?

Anything that affects title to property. An encumbrance is a cloud upon the title. Taxes, assessments, liens, building restrictions, etc., affect title. Cloud can be removed by discharge of liens, by quit claim deed, or through court action.

(94.) When the grantees named in a deed are joint tenants with right of survivorship, may either convey his own interest to some person not named in the deed? Explain.

Yes, but conveyance by one would dissolve joint tenancy. Husband holding in joint tenancy with his wife could not convey his community interest to other than his wife without her joining in deed.

(95.) What is meant by the term "subordination clause," in a trust deed?

A clause inserted in a mortgage or trust deed which provides that it shall remain subject and subordinate to an existing mortgage and any renewal thereof, or to any new mortgage given to replace it. Clause usually provides that the new mortgage shall not be larger in amount than the one it replaces.

(96.) Are deeds to real property valid when duly executed except as to delivery, but to be delivered upon the death of the grantor? Explain your answer.

Deeds to be delivered after death of grantor are likely to be of questionable validity. A deed cannot be delivered to grantee conditionally. Deed may be deposited with third person, to be delivered to grantee upon grantor's death. Validity depends upon intent of grantor. Title passes, if at all, at time deed was deposited with third party and is subject to a life estate remaining in grantor.

(96.) Indicate what is personal, and what real property:

(a) Window shades.
(b) Electric chandeliers.
(c) Linoleum glued to floor.
(d) Gas grate setting in fireplace.
(e) Awnings fastened in place with screws.
(f) Potted plants.
(g) Radiators as part of heating system.

Personal property:

(a) Window shades.
(d) Gas grate setting in fireplace, but not permanently installed.
(f) Potted plants.

All other items are real property.

(95.) (a) Define a lessor.
(b) Define a lessee.

(a) A lessor is an owner, or tenant, who leases property.

(b) A lessee is a person or corporation to whom property is leased.

(96.) When real property is part of an estate in probate, whom would you advise your client desiring to purchase to enter into possession thereof?

Only upon receiving deed executed by executor or administrator upon approval of court.

(97.) After a deed has been properly drafted, name three things which must be done to give it validity.

Deed need only be executed to give it validity. Execution includes signing and delivery. Practically the deed should also be acknowledged and recorded.

(98.) (a) Define a quit-claim deed; (b) define a grant deed.

(a) and (b) See answers to question 76.

(99.) (a) Where and how may a deed be recorded? (b) What is the purpose of recording a deed?

(a) A deed may be recorded by the County Recorder of the county wherein the property is situated upon payment of the fee for recordation.

(b) A deed is recorded to give constructive notice of its contents to subsequent purchasers and encumbrancers of the property.

(100.) The contract purchaser of a lot in a subdivision built and lived on said lot from time of purchase and in actual, open, exclusive and visible possession and not consistent with the record title as his purchase contract had not been recorded. Under such conditions the record owner of the tract mortgaged same, including above referred to lot. Under such circumstances could lot purchaser lose his equity? Explain.

No. Lot purchaser protected by being in possession. Anybody dealing with property must ascertain rights of party in possession. A lender must look beyond the records when he makes a loan to ascertain facts as to possession.

(101.) What is the significance of the phrase "time is the essence," in a contract for the sale and purchase of real estate?

"Time is of the essence" means that the parties to the contract, in order to receive the benefit of their rights under the contract, must each carry out his part of the contract within the time specified.

(102.) When a note secured by mortgage on real estate is assigned what happens to the mortgage?

Mortgage has no existence apart from debt it secures. Assignment of note carries with it the security.

(103.) When a grantor is unable to write his own name how may he legally execute a deed to real property.

When grantor is unable to write his name, he may sign by mark in presence of two witnesses, both of whom shall subscribe their names as witnesses in his presence and one of whom shall write (not type) the marker's name opposite the mark at his request and in his presence.

(104.) (a) Which of the parties to a deed is the grantee? (b) Which the grantor?

(a.) Grantor is party conveying the property, (b) grantee is the party to whom it is conveyed.

(105.) When a homestead has been properly declared and recorded by the sole owner thereof, what effect on the homestead has the owner's grant deed conveying it?

Owner's deed conveying title to homestead property has the effect of abandoning the homestead.

(106.) Does conveyance by deed to "Sunset Realty Company" (not incorporated) give legal title? Explain.

Since firm is not a corporation, the name "Sunset Realty Company" is not sufficient. Full names of all members of firm should be used. See question 38.

(107.) What aliens are ineligible of acquiring real property in California?

Those aliens eligible to citizenship may acquire, own, or transfer real property in this State with same freedom as any other citizen. Alien land laws provide aliens not eligible to citizenship may acquire, possess and transfer real property only to extent of existing treaty between our nation and others. Special privilege to unnaturalized Japanese under treaty between Federal government and Japan which California laws cannot interfere with or abridge.

(108.) How should a deed indicate that the property is the separate property of the grantor?

Grantor's name is sometimes followed by the words "as his (or her) separate property." These words or words of similar import can not always be relied upon as vesting title in the grantee as his or her separate property.

(109.) In what circumstances may real estate be the separate property of wife or husband?

All property owned by either before marriage and that acquired by either after marriage by gift, bequest, devise or descent, and that conveyed by either husband or wife to the other, is his or her separate property.

(110.) Would you as a broker advise a buyer of real property to purchase same from an owner who is a minor, insane or incompetent? If so, under what conditions?

Yes, if purchase made through person's guardian with permission and by order of court.

(111.) Name at least three officers who may take acknowledgment of a deed made in this State.

Notary public, County Recorder or judge of Superior Court.

(112.) Mortgagee extended time of payment. What effect did that have upon liens or a mortgage secondary to the first extended mortgage?

If mortgage contained provision for extension thereof and mortgage extends note for a period not exceeding four years from its original due date, extension is valid and mortgage still takes priority over subsequent encumbrances. If extended beyond four years from original due date without consent of subsequent encumbrancers, their right will take precedence over original mortgage upon expiration of the four-year period.

(113.) Indicate which of the following can and cannot legally convey real property:

(a) Single woman under age 21 years.
(b) Married woman 18 years of age.
(c) Single man 18 years of age.
(d) Married man at what age?
(e) Convict.

(b) Can as provided by amendments to Civil Code Sec. 25, effective July 28, 1927.
(c) Cannot.
(d) At age of 21.

(114.) An owner of real property agreed to convey same to purchaser free and clear of all encumbrances. He offered a deed showing the land subject to building restrictions.

Is such a restriction an encumbrance and was the deed offered in conformity with the agreement of sale? Explain.

Building restrictions are an encumbrance, hence deed offered was not in conformity with agreement of sale.

(115.) (a) In the case of husband and wife, living together, who can sign a deed legally conveying the separate property of either?

(b) Who must sign as to their community property?

(a) Husband or wife must sign deed conveying his or her separate property. No legal objection if both sign.

(b) Both husband and wife must sign deed conveying community property acquired since July 26, 1917.

(116.) Name two purposes other than to give security for a loan, for which property is often deeded in trust.

For the purpose of holding legal title to a land subdivision or for purpose of creating a trust under which the person placing his property in trust, called the beneficiary, may enjoy the income. Life-insurance trusts may be created in a similar way.

(117.) Under the laws of California what is a declaration of homestead on privately owned home? Explain benefits. How does it differ from the filing for a homestead on United States government lands?

A declaration of homestead is an instrument recorded in the office of the County Recorder for the purpose of setting aside certain property for the purpose of a home and protecting such part of its value as does not exceed the statutory exemption against claims of creditors. Exemption is $5000 for head of family and $1000 for any other person. Homestead on privately owned property covers property already acquired and upon which homestead claimant must actually reside. On government land signifies intention of becoming owner through filing of homestead and complying with requirements of government.

(118.) "A" sold five acres to "B;" latter never recorded deed. Later, traded this five acres in on city property owned by "A." Transfer of acreage was made by "B" returning unrecorded deed to "A." Was this a sufficient conveyance? Explain.

Deed did not reconvey title. Redelivering a deed, or cancelling or destroying it does not operate to retransfer the title. To effect actual delivery, property must be conveyed by a new deed.

(119.) What right do husband and wife possess in property owned in joint tenancy which they did not have as tenants in common?

Right of survivorship.

(120.) Smith held recorded contract upon which he had paid nearly one-half of purchase price. Agent was selling Smith's equity to Jones. State fully how the assignment of this contract should be made.

Assuming contract may be assigned by Smith without consent of seller, an assignment clause should be placed on contract. It may read on this order: "For value received, we do hereby assign to Blank Jones (show marital status), all our right, title and interest in the within contract." Assignment should be signed by Smith and wife, if married. They should also deliver an assignment of contract properly signed and acknowledged to Jones who should record it to complete the chain of title, since Smith's contract was recorded.

(121.) Does destroying a deed, or redelivering a deed to the grantor revest the title in the grantor? Explain.

No. See answer to question 118.

(122.) Has a mortgage on real property an existence apart from the note it secures? Explain.

No. See answer to question 102.

(123.) In transfer of a home what three instruments are to be turned over to the cash purchaser?

Law requires seller to deliver deed only unless otherwise agreed. In addition to deed, seller often furnishes guarantee or policy of title insurance and assigns fire insurance to buyer.

(124.) In selling the home furnished is mere mention in the grant deed of furnishings a good and sufficient conveyance of them? Explain.

Furniture, furnishings and fittings of home are personal property and should be conveyed by bill of sale. See question 78. Bill of sale should be delivered through escrow with grant deed.

(125.) Lady took title as Mary Jones, afterwards married John Smith and undertook to sell her property. How should she sign the deed?

Must set forth married name and name under which she acquired title, thus, "Mary Smith, a married woman, who acquired title as Mary Jones, a single woman."

Economics—Business Property

(1.) Discuss the merits of periodical appraisal of real estate leased on long terms.

Land leased for a long period is often leased under what is known as revaluation lease under which the property is reappraised at stated periods and the rental determined upon such reappraisal. Periodical appraisals are desirable because of the likelihood of changes in land value. Under a revaluation lease, landlord would receive benefit of any increase in value. Likewise interest of lessee is protected.

(2.) What is the difference between buying property on speculation, and on investment basis?

Speculation involves risk in the hope of making a profit. Property is bought on speculation with the intent of reselling at a profit. The incentive is to attain an appreciation of principal rather than mere security. Investment represents a quest for safety of principal and assured regularity of income.

(3.) What difference may there be between "market" value and "intrinsic" value of real property? Illustrate.

Market value is what the property will actually bring in the open market as a result of a sale. Intrinsic value is its real worth to the owner for a given purpose. Illustration: In one instance an owner expended $750,000 in the development of a home. Later bank refused to loan more than $75,000 on it. Market value was evidently considerably lower than the intrinsic value of the property to owner for purpose of a home.

(4.) Agent advised patron to purchase newly built garage, terms as follows: Price $12,000 (lot was 50x160 feet, and valued at $5000.) First mortgage to be assumed, $6000 second item, $2000 at 8 per cent interest 7 per cent interest. Trust deed barred. For how much must the garage rent to assure buyer at least 8 per cent net interest on his investment? Analyze answer.

Assuming property is to earn 8 per cent per annum on the actual cash investment of the owner, the garage should bring in a gross rent of $1748 per year.

Analysis:

Interest on $6000 at 7%.....	$420.00
Interest on $2000 at 8%.....	240.00
Interest on $8000 at 8%.....	240.00
Taxes 1½% per cent of $12,000	180.00
Repair, 1% of value of building only, $7000	70.00

Depreciation on building, 4 per cent of $7000, $280; fire insurance, $56—Total $1486. Allowing for vacancy of 15 per cent of gross annual rent, total gross rent must be $1748 per annum. ($1486 divided by .85 is $1748.)

(5.) What benefit is it to a city to limit by law the height of buildings in the business section?

Height restrictions prevent traffic congestion, stabilize land value over a wide area, insure better light to buildings in district and make fire-fighting easier.

(6.) What are the parties to lease called, and define each.

Lessor and lessee. Lessor is an owner or tenant who leases property. Lessee is person or organization to whom property is leased.

(7.) What, if any, difference in rate of interest should be expected from lease of ground, and of improvements thereon? Explain.

A higher rate is justified on improvements. This is necessary to offset depreciation, obsolescence, insurance and maintenance charges. Rate on buildings usually about 2 points higher than on land.

(8.) Smith owns a corner in the path of rapid business development which he wishes to bequeath to his children.

He had opportunity to lease it for ten years for gas filling station at $1800 per annum straight or from year to year at $2200 per annum. As an agent, what would you advise Smith?

Would advise Smith to rent on year-to-year basis. Property is in path of rapid business growth, will probably increase considerably in value which would justify higher rental return. Again under present conditions, operation of gas filling station is risky business. This should be considered unless opportunity is to rent to responsible corporation.

(9.) Enumerate interior changes usually necessary to make in an old office building to delay its obsolescence to point of its economic usefulness.

Install modern high-speed elevators, modern lighting fixtures, improve appearance of entrance, and thoroughly redecorate interiors, clean outside of building and place in hands of competent building manager.

(10.) What provision should be made in a lease of stores and office rooms to protect lessor against undesirable sublessees?

Include covenants in the lease against subletting, without owner's consent in writing.

(11.) Ten years ago store building on Lot "C," 50x100 feet, was leased at rate $20 per foot front. During that period population of the city has doubled, and this property is centrally located. Now a small store 15x25 feet on portion of Lot "D" adjoining first store referred to is for rent or lease. Figured on present population basis, what would seem a fair rental for the smaller store? Show figures.

A fair assumption is that rental values have doubled with growth of population. Present rent of "C" probably $40 per front foot. Building on Lot "D" is only 25 deep. According to ratio of value of 25-foot lot to lot 100-foot in depth, as shown by typical depth tables, building on Lot "D" should rent for 37.5 per cent of Lot "C," or at $15 per front foot.

(12.) How would you determine the ground value per front foot in the center of a block which is all built up with modern stores of varying sizes and heights?

(1.) Estimate value of building in its present condition.
(2.) Ascertain or estimate stabilized gross rentals of property making due allowance for vacancies.
(3.) Ascertain taxes.
(4.) Ascertain insurance.
(5.) Estimate depreciation on building based upon its probable remaining economic life.
(6.) Estimate maintenance and management expense, etc.
(7.) Compute interest on present worth of building at 8 per cent per annum.
(8.) Compute net income by deducting items 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, from item 2. This net income represents earnings of the land.
(9.) Compute value of land by capitalizing net income at current interest rate, say 6 per cent.
(10.) Compute value per front foot by dividing total value of lot so found by its width.

(13.) Merchant pays $300 per month for a store 20x100 feet, situated 100 feet from corner. On this basis how much should an adjoining storeroom 15x50 feet rent for? Show figures, or explain.

First fifty feet toward front of store is worth about two-thirds of the whole depth of 100 feet. Small store is only three-fourths of width of other one. On this basis, rent of small store would be 3-4x2-3x$300—$250 per month. Sometimes there is limited demand for small stores at high rentals so rent might be considerably less.

(14.) What is meant by "percentage" basis of fixing rents? Discuss its advantages to lessee and to lessor. Offset this by pointing out disadvantages.

A "percentage" lease is one under which the amount of rent to be paid by tenant is a fixed percentage of his gross sales.

Advantages:

(1.) Percentage lease offers a compromise between tenant's and owner's differences regarding rental values.
(2.) Percentage lease does not lend itself to speculation.
(3.) It encourages the proper utilization of real estate.

Disadvantages:

(1.) Success under percentage lease is dependent on tenant. The tenant may die or become incapacitated. He may be content with a modest business and lay down on the job without being penalized as under regular lease.
(2.) It encourages tenants who are not trained merchants to take a chance at the expense of the property owner.
(3.) There is no percentage lease written that a dishonest tenant cannot take advantage of.

(15.) What factors force small specialty shops to the fringes of highest rental value districts?

Small volume of sales with corresponding high percentage of overhead expense.

(16.) About how much purchase value per 100 persons is usually attributed to sidewalk traffic in shopping districts?

Approximately $2 for each 100 persons passing store.

(17.) Do men or women shop for or buy most of the following: Hardware, drugs, household goods, groceries, sporting goods, automobiles, barber shop, men's furnishings, furniture, confectionery.

Men: Hardware, sporting goods, automobiles, barber shop, men's furnishings.

Women: Other items listed.

(18.) What is the relative value to shops of volume of pedestrian traffic to character of such traffic?

The type of pedestrian traffic is very important. Sites which are passed by poorer classes or by those not in a buying mood are not so valuable. The larger the city, the larger the number of passers-by, the greater their wealth and their purchasing power. A high-class retail store could not be conducted profitably in a poor section, nor the average cheap store to best advantage in an exclusive section.

(19.) Proprietor of men's clothing store agreed to pay rental on basis of 6 per cent gross receipts. Sidewalk traffic averaged 2000 persons per hour of eight-hour day and twenty-six days per month. Careful check showed value to merchant of this traffic to be at rate of $2 per 100 persons per hour. Show by figures how much rent tenant pays for use of store.

Sidewalk traffic is 16,000 persons per eight-hour day. Gross receipts at $2 for each 100 persons equals $320 per day, or $8320 per month of twenty-six days. Six per cent of gross receipts is $499.20 per month, merchant's rent.

(20.) When lease of ground is for only ten years, what other income from the improvements lessee erects must he obtain over and above taxes, ground rent and maintenance, in order to avoid loss?

In addition to items mentioned, rent should be sufficient to cover: (1) Interest on capital invested, that is, on amount expended in erecting and financing building. (2) An amount sufficient to amortize cost of building (or whatever loss on building lessee will sustain) during term of lease. (3) A sufficient amount over and above all the foregoing charges to compensate the operator for his services and the risk involved in the undertaking.

(21.) When vacant lot is leased what customary safeguard does lessor require to guarantee payments?

Lessor should require lessee to furnish surety bond to guarantee payment of rent and the erection of any building agreed to be built by lessee. Sometimes in lieu of bond, lessee deposits securities or cash in escrow.

(22.) Upon what premise or basis of income to owner of property is long-term lease made?

Long-term lease is made on basis of yielding the owner a reasonable net return over the period of lease. Six per cent net to owner (not including income and inheritance taxes) is considered a reasonable return on land leased for long period.

(23.) Customer had $15,000 to invest in, preferably, a garage. Agent found suitable site 50x100 feet. Also found tenant who would take secured lease and pay $175 per month rent for five years.

(a) How much should the garage cost to build?

(b) How much could be allowed for lot?

(c) How much and what items should be allowed for carriage and overhead?

(d) After these deductions, what net interest would the $15,000 investment be earning?

(a) One-story brick garage to cover lot would cost about ...$9000

(b) $6000.

(c) Taxes 1½% on $15,000...$225
Repairs, 1% of $9000 90
Depreciation 4% of $9000.. 360
Fire insurance 72
Total $747

(d) Gross rent $2100. Net return per year $1353, which equals 9.02%.

(24.) Name three prime needs of an industrial building site.

Transportation facilities, ample water supply, proximity to markets and location that is favorable with respect to labor.

(25.) Corner lot 50x100 feet was conceded to be worth $5000 per foot front on Main street, and the side-street value per foot front of 100-foot depth was at $2000. Show in figures the value of this corner.

Value of the corner will depend upon the method of calculation. Value of this lot computed in accordance with the method illustrated on Page 902 of "California Real Estate Principles and Practices" by Schneider, is $318,250. By using the Zangerle corner influence tables, the value is $376,000. Using corner influence tables developed by Stafford and Associates, the value is $329,500. (Space does not permit showing full method of calculation.)

ECONOMICS — SUBDIVISIONS AND RESIDENTIAL

(1.) Here are two adjoining subdivisions; both have identical street improvements, and lots are equal in size.

(a) One is building up with homes costing an average of $4000 each—the minimum restriction. The other tract has minimum building restriction of $6000 single family homes. In which tract should lots sell higher? Why?

(b) About what will be the maximum economic value of lots in each tract during its present restricted use?

(a) Lots should sell higher in tract carrying the higher restriction since value of lots should be in proportion to the value of the improvements.

(b) According to surveys made in Los Angeles and Southern California lots valued at $2000 or less should represent about 22 per cent of property value; lots valued from $2500 to $5000, about 36 per cent. On this basis, $4000 house would represent 62 per cent of total value of property, which is $5882. Value of lot is then 32 per cent or $1882. Similarly, $6000 equals 64 per cent of $9375, value of property. Value of lot then is $3375.

(2.) (a) Why should close-in single family building restrictions in fast-growing city be limited in years to time estimated to practically build up the tract?

(b) And how can such restrictions be extended if desirable?

(a) A restriction should not extend into the future so far as to prevent or impede the proper economic utilization of the property for a different use when the normal change of conditions brings about the need.

(b) By recording of a new set of restrictions executed by the owners of the property to be protected. All other persons having interest in the property will consent to new restrictions should be obtained. A title company usually will be retained to obtain consent of all parties having interest in the properties.

(3.) What price would you recommend to a subdividing of business and two children, the wife being the family before the husband became, which is dead? Explain.

Price of home should not exceed two and one-half times income. Would recommend home costing about $6000 to $7000.

(4.) (a) Is what is known as building ordinances necessary or beneficial?

(b) Are they beneficial?

(a) Zoning ordinances regulating property may be used to establish maximum heights of building, may regulate percentage of area to be covered, and may establish minimum lot areas.

(b) Yes, usually. Ordinances tend to stabilize values and contribute generally to comfort, health and prosperity of community. They are of great economic necessity.

(5.) Gross income of a ten-unit apartment house $2400 per annum. Lot cost $15,000; apartment cost $30,000; furnishings cost $2000. Investment $50,000.

(a) Name six items of proper deduction from gross income to indicate the net income.

(b) Show what percentage this net income represents on the investment.

(c) What rate of interest should be allowed on the investment?

(Continued on Page 6)

Now You Can Afford to BUILD A HOME

YOU WILL BE SURPRISED AT THE LOW COST OF MATERIALS SUFFICIENT TO BUILD A FIVE OR SIX-ROOM HOME. MORE THAN LIKELY YOU HAVE THOUGHT MANY TIMES ABOUT THE "DREAM HOME" YOU WOULD LIKE TO BUILD. IF YOU WILL VISIT THE WHITING-MEAD HOME PLANNING DEPARTMENT WE WILL BE GLAD TO SEE YOUR PLANS, GIVE YOU COMPLETE MATERIAL COSTS, ASSIST YOU TO MAKE FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS TO SUIT, ETC. THIS SERVICE IS ABSOLUTELY FREE TO CUSTOMERS THAT BUY THEIR MATERIALS AT ONE OF THE WHITING-MEAD STORES.

A Wonderful Opportunity $55
You Can Now Buy This 3-Piece Guaranteed A Grade, Poppy Brand Home Plumbing Set, for Only .....
Complete to rough plumbing with hot and cold water trim. Consists of
1—No. 54 Wide-Apron Lavatory.
1—No. 1010 Vitreous China Toilet.
1—No. A. G. 5-ft. roll rim Bath Tub.
This same set can be had in No. 2 grade for $40. Complete to rough plumbing.
This Week Only!
Plumbing Repair Counters At All Stores
We can supply you with any kind of plumbing repairs, such as valves, faucets, stems, seats, packing, washers, cocks, water pipe and fittings, shower rods, bath-tub enamel, lavatory, shower, bath heads, bath cocks, etc.
18x30, No. 2 Grade SINK $4.45
Roll Rim Bath Tubs
5-ft. Tub, No. 2 Grade. Priced less fittings. This Week Only $17.20
No. 1010, Vitreous China Low Tank Toilet $16
Complete with Fittings & S. P. Bolt
Chloe Handle Sink & Lavatory Faucets 85c
SPECIAL LOT PLASTER BOARD AS IS—WHILE IT LASTS ONLY $20 PER 1000 SQUARE FEET
Cabinet Ironing Board Made ready to build in $3.50
A Splendid Value
Folding Ironing Board Special, $2.25
Screen Doors
2-6x6-8, $2.90
2-6x6-8, $2.98
Special Size Door and Window Screen Made to Order
Whiting-Mead Stores Open 7:30 A. M. Close 5:00 P. M. Saturday Included
Number rotated on each floor at 1:00 P. M.
CUSTOMERS' PREF. PLAN SERVICE DEPT.

Best Electric Fixture Bargains In Los Angeles
This Beautiful 2-Lite Ceiling Fixture $1.45
Finished in any color you wish. Wired. Complete to hang.
Only $10.80
This No. 7825 5-Light Solid Brass Fixture, candle or drop pattern
To Offered This Week Only at Our Special Price $10.80
All Fixtures Are Priced Less Globes
No. 218, 6-Light Wrought Iron Fixture
Finished in any color you desire.

Mid-Year Special
All Materials to Build This Modern 4-Room California Home Only $973
Due to the tremendous demand we are continuing this special for one additional week. Special price ends one week from September 1st.
"The Californian"
$973 Buys
This Guaranteed List of Material:
Priced F. O. B. our Los Angeles Yards
All woods and finish lumber, sash and doors. Trim, all exterior door and window frames built of selected clear fir and covered inside and out with composition board, ready for painting. All joist required for floors, ceilings and roof. Roof sheathing, ready for all composition roofing. Complete 5-piece plumbing fixtures. A grade California Poppy Brand plumbing set, white vitreous California pressed brick, chimney pots, fireplace damper, ash dump, clean-out door and frame. Complete with hot and cold pipe to rough plumbing. All roofs and gutters of redwood. Lumber for garage floor and foundation. All paint, stain, varnish, enamel, oil, glass, white lead, putty, etc., required to complete the house, except labor. Complete set of working plans and specifications as issued to contractors.
Mail your check with order to avoid delay
Send Today for FREE HOME PLAN CATALOGUE
WHITING-MEAD CO., 2200 E. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles. Send Prices and Free Home Plan Catalog.
Name .....
Address .....
PLEASE NOTICE
Above price includes material listed only. We do not build, but are recommending reliable and experienced contractors. Whiting-Mead Homes are of the ready-made variety. Economy and durability are the predominating factors of our Home Plan Service Department. Prices quoted on materials to build the different homes do not include cement, brick, plaster or roof tile.

All Whiting-Mead Stores Will be Closed Labor Day

WHITING MEAD CO
EVERYTHING FOR BUILDING!
LARGEST BUILDING MATERIAL ORGANIZATION IN THE WEST
MANUFACTURERS AND DISTRIBUTORS OF
Sash and Flush Doors, Cloth and Sheets, Paper Hood Engineers, Plumbing Goods, Builders' Hardware, Roofing, Fencing, Electric Fixtures and Supplies, Paints, Wall Paints, Varnish, Brushes and Supplies, Built-in Furniture, Floor Coverings.
10 STORES IN SO. CALIFORNIA!
MAIN OFFICE AND GENERAL YARDS, OFFICE, FOUNDRY, 2200 E. VERNON AVE., LOS ANGELES. Phone Midland 8341
Satisfied Service
Central L. A.—915 S. Main St. Ph. VA. 1301
Hollywood—7324 Whitsett Boulevard. Phone AN 5101.
Inglewood—1040 West 102d St. Ph. OR. 0313
North Hollywood—5100 Lankershim Blvd. No. Hills. 180.
3 Stores in San Diego—1 in El Centro—1 in Coronado, Calif.
Above Prices Apply to Los Angeles Stores Only

Comparatively Few Real Estate Salesmen Here Take State License Examinations

STATE REALTY QUESTIONS

(Continued from Fourth Page)

...ses from the property ... Insurance, repairs, de... on furniture, depreciation, ... vacancies.

...ent on $50,000 ..... $ 750
...per cent 95
...on building 1000
...on furniture (al... seven years life) 714
...per cent on building 300
...per cent 1260
...per cent 4119

...per cent.

...advised novice buyer ...Boyle bungalow of four ...on lot 50x125 feet, sell... $6,000. The street was ...building up with two to ...home. What would you ...pay as high for duplex. Should ...be that are in keeping with ...as to size, cost and ...

The gross income of certain ...flats is $3630 per an... ...rate for items of proper... In order to ascertain the ...of these flats, and what ...of income do you allow for ...(2) management, (3) ...(4) maintenance, ...upon gross return of 12 per ...of property would be ...what may be divided, ...$21,000 for building. ...deduction and percent...

...rent, one and one-half per ...rental value per year, (3) in... 7 cents per $100 per year; ...depreciation, 1 per cent of build... per year; (4) vacancies, 15 ...; (5) repairs, 1 per cent of ...value per year; (6) man... building; collection of ...1 per cent of gross rents. ...three items of proper... from the gross income to ...the net income of a fur... apartment-house when let ...unfurnished.

...repairs, insurance, depre... ...and vacancies.

...Explain what may be the ...reasonable value of a 50x ...lot in a workingman's ...building up with $2500 houses?

...See answer to ques...

...gross income from fur... flats is $360 per month, passe... basis of proper deduction to ...from what the net income is ...per cent for letting the lease and ...of furnishings only.

...tion and depreciation on furni... of furnishings, management, ...insurance, rent, janitor, ...light and power, telephone, ...ting and general repairs and ...vacancy expense, except as to ...of furnishings.

...Having sold the lease and ...rights of an apartment-house, ...in chronological order, be... ...with taking a deposit, how ...the deal.

...deposit, draw agreement for ...and have signed by seller and ...get agreement for commis... ...then upon collecting balance ...purchase price deliver bill of ...and deed duly assigned, ...insurance policy, rent statement ...and keys to buyer. Then make ...adjustments of rents, taxes and other ...of expense as agreed upon. ...bills of new owner and ...commission.

...What is meant by "The ...Directional Growth" and what ...does it have upon real estate ...values?

...The City Direction Growth" re... ...to the manner and direction in ...which a city tends to grow. Prop... ...in the direction of growth in ...those sections of a city tends to ...increase in value.

...(a) When do county-State ...taxes become a lien?

...(b) In what month is first in... ...installment due and payable?

...(c) When does first install... ...become delinquent?

...(d) In what month does sec... ...installment become due?

...(e) When does second install... ...become delinquent?

...First Monday in March.
...Third Monday in October.
...First Monday in December.
...Second Monday in January.
...Last Monday in April.

...(f) What is the assessed ...of all property for taxation ...in your city?

...(g) What is the percentage of ...value to estimated full ...used in your city on (1) ...(2) improved, (3) ...

...(h) What is the city tax rate in ...your city?

...(i) What is the total outstand... ...bonded indebtedness of your ...city?

...(j) What is the total city and ...county tax on a house in your city ...worth $20,000? $10,000?

...(k) Information from local city ...and county offices. Figures for city ...of Los Angeles are:

...Assessed value of all ...property for taxation purposes for ...fiscal year 1929-1930 not determined ...at this date writer written. Total ...assessed value of real property is ...about 40 per cent.

...In the city of Los Angeles ...are drawn separate tax dis... ...rates in different districts ...ranges is $1.56; highest $1.76 ...on basis of assessed value.

...Bonded indebtedness for ...various purposes $41,162,638. Bonded ...indebtedness for harbor and light ...and power purposes, $107,815,100.

...Assessed value about $75. About $150.

...(l) To ascertain the net income ...of property, what are the main ...items charged against the ...gross income of such property?

...Taxes, insurance, depreciation, re... ...maintenance, management.

(16.) (a) What do the State housing laws require with respect to building a home near the dividing lot lines?

(b) Why then is a lot only twenty-five feet wide undesirable for residential purposes in typical tract.

(a) Require three feet between side of building and lot line if windows on that side, eaves may project six inches beyond side of building. If no windows, building may be built up to lot line. (Eaves must not overhang adjoining lot.)

(b) If windows on both sides, house could only be nineteen feet wide. A twenty-five foot lot would not permit very good room arrangement in one-story house. Lower floors likely to be dark in two-story home on this width lot.

(17.) By what public procedure are street improvements and other utilities often installed? Enumerate the main features of at least two public improvements acts.

Through procedure conducted under provisions of public improvement acts. See Question 14 under economics lot subdivision.

(18.) What would you examine to justify the owner's listing price of two homes of equal floor space on equal size lots in the same subdivision, one house at $8000, and the other at $10,000?

Design and construction of buildings, plan of houses, character of workmanship, condition of building and interior fixtures, quality of plumbing, heating and electric fixtures, interior decoration, lawn and landscaping, kind of roof.

(19.) How would you determine the true value of a home you are listing?

Determine value of lot and present value of building after making due allowance for depreciation. Compare value so determined with value of similar properties in the immediate neighborhood. Check as to actual sales and assessed values of the properties used in comparison.

(20.) What is meant by set-back building ordinances or restriction?

A set-back ordinance is one passed by the county or city to establish the distance buildings must set back from front property line on the streets which are subject to the ordinance. Set-back is not necessarily uniform.

ECONOMICS—LOT SUBDIVISION

(1.) Why is it bad practice to sell old people lots in a tract in their expectation of resale for profit?

Because vacant lots yield no income and are an expense to carry. If not resold at a profit, may work hardship on owners.

(2.) How can subdivider help to enhance value of lots in the tract?

By promoting building and installing improvements agreed to be put in by him promptly and strictly in accordance with his agreement, also by beautifying tract and keeping it clean and by absolutely enforcing restrictions.

(3.) What precaution would you take in selling a person a lot on easy terms?

Check up carefully upon his ability to keep up payments and make sure he thoroughly understands his contract.

(4.) On what grounds could you safely predict resale of lots in a subdivision at a profit?

If business conditions in community are good, population in district constantly increasing, subdivision in hands of a concern having good reputation, lots well located and properly restricted, street improvements and public utilities in, original selling prices reasonable and provided not more than about one-half of lots are built upon. After about one-half of lots are filled, resales likely to be slow. An active and well-planned building program sponsored by subdivider tends to promote active resales.

(5.) After the subdivider has sold out his tract who can enforce the tract restrictions?

Lot owners, provided restrictions were properly imposed.

(6.) Should an assessment to be assumed against a lot be figured in as part of the purchase price? Explain.

Yes. Assessment assumed must be paid by buyer and should be added to purchase price.

(7.) Name some advantages to lot purchaser, also some objections to street and other improvements having to be assumed.

Lots subject to assessments are usually sold on smaller down payments. Default in payment of assessment will cause entire unpaid balance of assessment to become due and payable, and buyer might lose equity in foreclosure of assessment. Added payments to keep up assessment may make undue burden on buyer.

(8.) What improvements should be installed in a high class residential subdivision where building restrictions call for houses costing upward of $7500?

Pavement, sidewalk, sewer, public utilities and trees.

(9.) What minimum improvements are necessary to be installed before a lot can be used for residential purposes?

Reasonably good streets and water.

(10.) What is a "key" lot? Why is it less preferred, and how can its objections be overcome by subdivider and by builder upon the key lot?

A lot adjoining a corner lot. Such a lot is objectionable because front of it adjoins rear of corner thereby permitting buildings on corner lot to back up to front of key lot. Subdivider can make key lot less objectionable by imposing proper restrictions, which should include setback from side line on corner lot and a set-back at rear of corner lot. He can eliminate key lots by curving corners and by cutting lots facing curve triangular in shape. Builder can lessen objections by carefully designed buildings placed as near toward front as set-back will permit and by erecting fence covered with shrubbery or planting hedge.

(11.) Name the compass exposures or fronts in their order considered preferred for corner lots in residence property. Explain reasons.

Many owners prefer east front to have light in morning in front rooms and escape west sunshine in front of house. Others insist upon south expose because of its advantage in winter. West front often less desirable on account afternoon heat in front of house. North front objectionable account of darker front rooms and small amount of sun.

(12.) Assuming all street work paid in full, how much, if any more, is corner lot worth than inside of equal size?

If purely residential property, from 10 to 20 per cent more than same size inside lot.

(13.) (a) Why should close - in single family building restrictions in fast-growing city be limited in years to time estimated to practically build up the tract?

(b) And how can such restrictions be extended if desirable?

See answer to question No. 3 under economics, subdivision and residential.

(14.) Name the chief characteristics of the: (a) Vrooman Act. (1911 Act;) (b) Matteon Act. (The Acquisition and Improvement Act of 1925;) (c) County Road District Improvement Act of 1907. Point out outstanding differences between them.

(a.) This is a State law which provides for construction within municipalities of all kinds of work in public streets, such as pavements, curbs, sidewalks, gutters, sanitary sewers and storm drains, and for the installation of ornamental lighting systems and facilities for domestic water supply.

Upon completion of work and its acceptance by the city, the property that abuts the improvement is then assessed upon a frontage basis for cost of work, each lot bearing its proportionate part. The assessment is a specific lien on the particular lot.

When assessment is less than $25, the owner must pay cash. When it exceeds $25, owner may pay cash or allow a bond to be issued. Each year on January 2, one-tenth of the principal of bond is payable and interest at rate of 7 per cent is payable January and July 2 of each year.

(b.) The act provides a procedure for the acquisition and improvement of public ways and parks, whether lying within a city or county or partly within both. Bonds issued under this act are not liens against separate and specific pieces of property, but are obligations of an improvement or acquisition district.

The principal and interest amounts of bonds are paid from special assessment taxes and are collected in same manner as general municipal or county taxes. Bonds are issued to mature in series and may run for thirty years. Bonds usually run for ten years.

(c.) Under this act Board of Supervisors are vested with power to establish road improvement districts outside of incorporated cities or towns, to construct roads in said districts, to issue bonds to cover their cost, and to constitute a fund by levying taxes on the lands of the district. Bonds may be issued to run as long as twenty-five years. Interest is payable semiannually on January and July 2.

The bonds are a direct and ad valorem tax lien on all lands in district.

(15.) Agents sold lots in the tract at an average price $3000. City and county taxed them on basis of 1.5 per cent of this value. If buyers held these lots four years, at what price must they sell to get their money back with 7 per cent simple interest, allowing $35 for bringing down title, and 5 per cent commission for selling? Show figures.

Original cost $3000, interest on cost $360, taxes $120, interest on taxes $21. Cost $3701. $3701 equals 95 per cent of $3843 (which includes 5 per cent commission based on selling price.) Add for title $35. Total price at which lots must be sold, $3883.

(16.) By what authority and by what method of financing are tract public improvements often installed, and which requires lot purchasers to assume the assessment?

Improvements are usually installed under provisions of improvement bonding acts by authority of County Board of Supervisors or City Council. If assessment not paid in cash, it goes to bond and purchaser must assume payment of bonds. See the answer to question No. 14.

(17.) In subdividing a forty-acre tract, about how many fifty-foot lots could be properly secured? Explain.

Allowing five lots, 50 by 135 feet per acre, forty acres would develop into 200 lots. If lots cut to 50 by 100, about six lots per acre, or 240 total. These calculations assume street sixty feet in width between property lines.

(18.) (a) What are customary street widths in typical average residential districts? (b) How much does it usually cost per square foot for hard-surface paving? (c) How much is the usual assessment for paving per fifty-foot lot? (d) About what is cost of putting in sidewalk and curb per fifty-foot lot?

(a) Sixty feet between property lines, (b) five-inch about 20 cents per square foot, (c) assuming street forty feet wide between curbs, area charged against a fifty-foot lot would be 20 by 50 1000 square feet, at 20 cents would be $200, (d) curb $35, sidewalk $32.

(19.) Agents were predicting a probable resale of the lots in their single family subdivision for laborers in near-by factories. Initial prices averaged about $2000 per lot. Discuss the possibilities of their resale predictions.

Resale possibilities at profit not founded on facts. Original price is too high for the purpose. Prices on resale will undoubtedly be lower than original selling prices.

ECONOMICS — AGRICULTURAL

(1.) (a) How many cuttings and how many tons per acre alfalfa does land yield annually in your district?

(b) What is the fair value of such lands?

(c) What are the items of cost to produce alfalfa?

(a) Five to eight cuttings, eight to ten tons per acre. Assuming eight tons at $20 per ton, income would be $160 per acre annually.

(b) Capitalized at 25 per cent, value of land would be $640 per acre. If water is expensive and market some distance away, $400 per acre would probably be a fair price.

(c) Chief items of cost are water and labor of cutting, bailing and handling.

(2.) Acreage developers depended upon well water with average lift of 100 feet. Discuss what crops they could economically raise on the land, assuming project to be 100 miles from main markets. Answer "yes" or "no" in blanks.

Alfalfa—Yes.
Cotton—Yes.
Deciduous fruits—Some kinds, yes. Others, no.
Truck garden—Onions, lettuce, yes.
Vineyard—Wine grapes, yes, raisin grapes, no.
Citrus fruits—Yes.

(3.) According to history in this State over a period of about five years, what is the average annual net income of 1500-hen poultry plant? What is about the right number of hens for one-man-care plant? What is your authority for these figures?

Farm Adviser of Los Angeles county states that net return per hen per year will average from $1 to $1.50. Taking $1.25 per hen, a 1500-hen plant would return $1875. These figures make allowance for wages of one man.

One man can take care of 2000 to 2500-hen plant. A plant of at least 2000 hens is recommended.

(4.) If you were intending to deal in poultry, fruit and small rabbit ranches, what sort of information would you want, and where would you obtain it upon which to base your selling arguments?

Would want to know the kind of soil for particular fruit, district in which particular fruit is successful. Would want to ascertain which poultry or rabbit stock pays best, market possibilities, probable profit and how to care for them.

Information could be had from University of California, agricultural department, or from local farm bureau. Would also get any reports available from State Real Estate Department or from United States Department of Agriculture.

(5.) What factors determine the value of:

(a) Dairy farm.
(b) Cattle ranch.
(c) Fruit grove.
(d) Root crops, such as truck garden?

(a) Character of soil, whether suitable for hay and grain, water supply for cattle and crops, proximity to market, climatic conditions, labor conditions in district, kind of cattle and their general condition.

(b) Ample water supply and land suitable for raising hay.

(c) Suitability of soil, water supply and cost of water, climatic conditions with special reference to frosts and protection against frost condition of trees and their age.

(d) Suitability of soil, water supply and cost of water, proximity to market and labor supply.

(6.) (a) What is meant by the term "water table?"

(b) About what is the annual rainfall in your part of the State?

(c) What is meant by the term "gravity" water?

(a) Distance from top of soil to level at which surface water is found, usually expressed in feet.

(b) Consult nearest office of the United States Weather Bureau or your local newspaper. Following are averages in several cities and towns in Southern California: Beaumont, 19.19 inches; Bishop, 6.74; Brawley, 2.44; Calexico, 3.10; Fresno, 9.82; Los Angeles, 15.23; Riverside, 10.75; San Bernardino, 16.06; Santa Ana, 12; Santa Barbara, 18.68; San Diego, 10.30.

(c) Gravity water is a water supply that does not require pumping for distribution.

(7.) Why is California especially interested in a tariff on agricultural products?

California is principally an agricultural State and is interested in a tariff on such products in order that it may compete with certain products, such as citrus fruits, raisins, prunes, olives, figs, dates, etc., produced in foreign countries under cheap labor.

(8.) (a) Define a mutual water company.

(b) Define irrigation district. Show how these two differ.

(c) How are water rights from a stream acquired?

(a) A mutual water company is one organized by water users in a given district with the objects of securing an ample water supply at a reasonable rate to each user. Shares of stock in company can be assigned only when land is sold or is used as security for loan secured by a mortgage or deed of trust.

(b) An irrigation district is the district which is supplied with water from certain sources such as wells or dams. Formation of the district is started through a petition from property owners in proposed district presented to County Board of Supervisors. If proposed district is approved, election is called.

If election carries, Board of Supervisors declare district duly organized. Then follows selection of board of directors, employment of engineer to develop plans, and calling of bond election for purpose of financing project.

(c) Under so-called riparian rights.

(9.) Where land is subdivided into acre units, what, if any loss does subdivider suffer in dedication of streets? Explain.

Subdivider loses no land since he divides the plot into what are known as "commercial acres" and such acres are measured from the center of the road.

(10.) (a) What trees are exempt from taxation, and for how long?

(b) What vines and crop?

(a) All fruit and nut trees under 4 years old from time of planting in orchard form.

(b) All grapevines under 3 years old from time of planting in orchard form all growing crops.

(11.) What kind of soil must the following plantings have?

(a) Walnut grove.
(b) Grapevines.
(c) Citrus trees.
(d) Beans.
(e) Deciduous trees.
(f) Tomatoes.

(a) Sandy loam—six to twelve feet deep.
(b) Depends upon kind of grapes. In general, sandy loam.
(c) Sandy loam.
(d) Sandy loam.
(e) Sandy loam desirable but these trees do well in almost any good soil.
(f) Any good soil.

(12.) (a) Name at least four fruits of tree and vine in production of which California leads all other States combined.

(b) Name those which come in competition with European products, and state how it is possible to compete with them.

(a) Prunes, oranges, apricots and wine grapes.

(b) Prunes, figs, raisins and olives. Competition would be helped by suitable tariff and more efficient marketing methods.

(13.) Tenant built a fence around portion of the farm without knowledge of owner. Could tenant remove it before expiration of the tenancy, over the objection of owner? Explain.

No, not unless fence was in portable or moveable form. When a person affixes his property to land of another, without an agreement permitting him to remove it, the thing affixed belongs to owner of land unless he chooses to require the former to remove it. (See Sec. 1013, Civil Code.)

(14.) Give the name of one or more irrigation company or district, if any, in the territory in which you reside.

Make local inquiry.

In Southern California names of a few are:

South Montebello Irrigation District.
Walnut Irrigation District.
Imperial Valley Irrigation District.
Newport Heights Irrigation District.
Beaumont Irrigation District.

(15.) (a) What is understood by the term "dry farming" in California?

(b) What products are generally grown by the dry-farming method?

(a) Farming done without irrigation.

(b) Grain and beans.

(16.) Name places or zones in California generally devoted to:

(a) Alfalfa farming.
(b) Walnut growing.
(c) Prune orchards.
(d) Peaches.
(e) Lima beans.
(f) Grapes.
(g) Figs.

(a) Imperial and San Joaquin valleys.

(b) Mostly along coast in Southern California. Particularly in Los Angeles, Ventura and Orange counties.

(c) Santa Clara Valley.
(d) Sacramento Valley.
(e) Ventura county.
(f) Southern California and San Joaquin Valley.
(g) San Joaquin Valley. Some in Southern California.

(17.) In general, what are the requirements for successful citrus growing in California?

(a) As to temperature.
(b) As to water.
(c) As to soils.
(d) As to marketing associations.

(a) Climate where frost is rare.
(b) Abundance of water for irrigation.
(c) Good soil with proper drainage, easily worked.
(d) Market associations are necessary to market citrus fruits at a profit.

(18.) What is the sale price per acre of the different agricultural and orchard lands in the district in which you reside?

Citrus fruit lands, $1000 to $2500 per acre.

Alfalfa lands, $400 to $600 per acre.

Lima bean land, $400 to $800 per acre.

Good garden truck farms, $400 to $600 per acre.

(19.) (a) How many square feet are there in an acre?

(b) What provision is made in measurement of land with reference to county roads?

(a) 43,560 square feet.

(b) Acres abutting on road are measured from middle of road. (See question 9, this section.)

Changes and additions referring to questions under Ethics-Practice-Conveyancing.

Answer to question 13 should read:

No; any contract depriving owner right to sell his property would be void. But the owner may be liable for a commission if he sells property depending upon the terms of the broker's authorization.

So-called exclusive or sole listings may be either of two kinds. An exclusive or sole agency listing or contract only binds the owner to refrain from listing the property with other brokers during the life of the contract under which the broker receiving listing is employed. In other words, an exclusive and sole agency simply excludes other brokers. Owner himself may sell without liability for commission if prior to time owner entered into agreement for sale he had not been informed broker had procured a buyer on exact terms set out in broker's authorization. Broker under contract would not be entitled to commission if he finds buyer after owner himself had sold. If, during life of listing, another broker should sell property, broker under exclusive agency would be entitled to commission.

An exclusive right contract confers upon the broker the sole and exclusive right to sell the property during the term of his contract with owner. Broker is entitled to commission, and owner is liable for it, whether sale is made by owner, or another broker, or in fact, by any person or agent.

Question 39 should read:

The authorization of a seller written into his escrow instructions to escrow holder to pay a commission at close of escrow out of funds then due and payable to seller is a sufficient promise in writing to pay for past services rendered by broker and is a sufficient note or memorandum in writing as required by statute of frauds for payment of commission. But payment of commission is contingent upon actual consummation of sale and closing of escrow unless the inability of the escrow holder to close the escrow was due to the willful refusal of the seller to complete the transaction or his inability to furnish a satisfactory title and further provided broker did not know of defect in title at time of sale. Broker should have separate commission agreement.

Answer to question 43 should read:

Incorporate in sale deposit receipt a clause to the effect that in the event the improvements should be destroyed or materially damaged between date of receipt and date of delivery of deed to buyer, the contract shall, at the election of the buyer immediately become null and void and any deposit paid shall be returned to buyer on demand. See answer to question 55 (b) and 85 (b.)

Answer to question 56 should read:

In California the law requires that all contracts for the sale or exchange of real property and certain other contracts must be in writing. The law setting forth these requirements is known as the "Statute of Frauds." This law is found in Section 1624 of the Civil Code, which reads: "The following contracts are invalid, unless the same, or some note or memorandum thereof, is in writing and subscribed by the party to be charged, or by his agent." Several kinds of contracts which, under this provision of the code, must be in writing are then enumerated. Subsections five and six apply in particular to transactions involving real property:

(5.) "An agreement for the leasing for a longer period than one year, or for the sale of real property, or of an interest therein; and such agreement, if made by an agent of the party sought to be charged, is invalid, unless the authority of the agent is in writing, subscribed by the party sought to be charged."

(6.) "An agreement authorizing or employing an agent or broker to purchase or sell real estate for compensation or a commission."

It has been held that a lease for a definite term, which is personal property, is not such an interest in real property as is included by the words "real estate" in the foregoing subsection 6. Accordingly, a written agreement between the party responsible for the payment of the commission and the broker is not prerequisite to the broker's right to recover a commission for the sale of a lease, or for other personal property.

Escrow instructions may constitute a contract. It has been held that a valid binding contract between the parties to an escrow is created when the instructions of the respective parties match one another as to subject matter, terms and conditions, and have been properly signed by the respective parties.

Legally, written contracts are not compulsory or necessary if the parties are willing to rely upon an oral agreement. Such agreements are satisfactory so long as death party carries out his part of the agreement. If, however, there is no written contract, either party may refuse to carry out the agreement, and the other party, no matter how willing he is to go through with the deal, cannot enforce it, except in the case of an oral lease for a period of one year or less, or of those oral agreements under which there has been part performance. After the delivery of a deed, the fact that there was no written contract between the parties thereto is of no legal consequence.

There are circumstances under which an oral agreement may be enforced. It is well settled in this State that an oral agreement to convey real property will be specifically enforced in the following cases:

(a) Where there has been part performance of the contract.

(b) Where the contract has not been reduced to writing because of fraud on the part of the parties against whom specific performance is sought.

Mere payment of the purchase price, or any part of it does not constitute part performance. The buyer must have been given and have taken actual possession of the property pursuant to the terms of the contract and continued to hold such possession, or have made valuable improvements on the land, on the faith of the contract. Persons seeking to establish their rights under an oral contract must have full and satisfactory proof as to the existence of the contract, the terms and conditions of the sale, the description of the property in question, and be able to show part performance of the contract by him.

The moral is, of course, to take no chances, but to have all agreements of every character relating to property in writing and to be sure that such writing embodies all of the conditions and terms of the agreement in full. Furthermore, the seller should not give, nor the buyer take, possession of property until a deed conveying title to the buyer has actually been recorded, unless there is a suitable written agreement plainly establishing the rights of the parties during the interim between the signing of the contract and the recording of the deed.

...ford to
...OME!
...BUILD A FIVE OR SIX-ROOM MODERN ...E "DREAM HOME" YOU WOULD LIKE ...TMENT WE WILL BE GLAD TO DRAW ...FINANCIAL ARRANGEMENTS TO BUILD ...MATERIALS AT ONE OF THE WHITING-

...tric Fixture Bargains
...les
...45
...No. 7629 ...Light ...Brass ...candle ...pattern
...All Visitors Are Privil... Lion Bottle ...
...No. 219, 6-Light Wrought Iron Fixture
...Finished in ...and paint ...desired
...$2.95
...8-in. Enamel Ceiling Pan
...$10.80
...For Kitchen or Bath
...35c
...To Offered This Week Only at Our Special Price
...Let Us
...Figure With You on Paints
...We Can Save You Money
...All Whiting-Mead Stores carry a complete line of house paints, varnishes and enamels, glass and sash and doors ...
...Remember you have a paint problem and it is ...to you. Our paint men, ...ready to help you ...property in any ...
...THIS SERVICE IS FREE
...Ask any Whiting-Mead Dealer—one of the thousands scattered all over the country—to ...
...BE SURE TO ASK FOR A DEMONSTRATION AND SAMPLE CAN OF ...HOUSE PAINT—ABSOLUTELY ...ONE CONDITION—THAT ...PAINT THAT MONEY CAN BUY.
...10% OFF
...On All Lawn Mowers
...At All Whiting-Mead Stores
...This Week Only
...Special Prices
...Roll Roofing
...Buy Before It Rains
...200 Rolls of No. 1 King Roofing, $1.35 Per Roll
...Including nails and ...for cement.
...Each roll guaranteed to cover 100 square feet.
...Other Roofing, $1.65 to $2.50 Roll
...NO SECONDS
...Guaranteed Garden Hose
...Special While It Lasts
...50' ½", Coupled, $3.98
...50' ⅝", Coupled, $3.75
...50' ¾", Coupled, $4.25
...or Day
...AD CO
...N SO. CALIFORNIA!
...Mail Orders PROMPTLY CARED FOR
...Our Orange and Green Trucks Make Prompt Delivery to Any Part of Southern California
...Offices & Stores at Glendale, Burbank, Hollywood, Pasadena, Whittier, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Inglewood, Redondo, Calif.

...Title and Trust Service
...Write or Phone for Free Booklet
...Security Title Insurance Bldg.
...333 West 6th St.
...Phone TR. 6111.

The Austin Company of California
BUILDERS
Offices and Manufacturing Buildings
...

LOW COST HOME DRAWING SHOWN

Construction Figure Held Below $5000

Overhanging Balcony One of Plan's Features

Fifty-Foot Lot Required in Residence Design

BY THEODORE A. KOETZLI
Director, Small House Plan Service

As the work of the architects awarded prizes in the national competition sponsored in this district by The Times is at the moment of particular interest, we are publishing today another sketch of a small house designed by Harrison Clarke.

The definition of a small house, as interpreted by the Small House Plan Service, which was organized under the auspices of the Los Angeles Architectural Club to serve the public in this field, is one not exceeding six rooms in size. This is the interpretation given the term also by the Architects Small House Service Bureau of Minneapolis, indorsed by the American Institute of Architects. It is the consensus of opinion that if the owner's requirements are larger than this, a better investment and a more satisfying result will be assured if the problem is worked out individually in full co-operation with an architect.

HONOR MENTION PRIZE

As pioneers in California in the movement to raise the standards of small house design and construction, the Community Arts Association of Santa Barbara is entitled to first rank. And notably effective in this direction was the competition held by the association to develop actual plans measuring up to these standards. In this competition this design of Harrison Clarke's was awarded honorable mention, and it was also later passed upon and approved by the architectural jury of Palos Verdes Estates.

The illustration is of the side of the house facing the garden, and little difficulty will be experienced in visualizing the attractive possibilities to develop this garden to tie up closely with the terrace upon which the living-room opens. In these possibilities the charm of the overhanging balcony will play no small part.

The living-room, tastefully furnished, should be thoroughly appealing and satisfying. The vestibule relieves it of all cross passage and its privacy may be preserved complete for living-room purposes. The grouping of the windows opening upon the front and rear gardens and the vistas possible in the latter give it unusual interest. This is increased by the successful placing of the fireplace at the far end, flanked by open bookcases.

COST KEPT AT $5000

A number of possible alterations were suggested by the jury to increase closet space. The omission of the doorway in the principal bed-room, leading to the bath, to afford better opportunity to place furniture to advantage, is also possible.

There are 1190 square feet of room area and 250 square feet of porch area, and the construction cost can probably be kept below $5000. The house can be placed to advantage on a lot of fifty-foot frontage.

Modern Residence Portrayed in Small-House Plan

Design Wins Award

Plans for the home pictured above may be obtained at the Small-House Plan Service, 6537 Lexington avenue, Hollywood.

OWNERS AID WIDENING OF BOULEVARD

Sunset Improvement Given Approval of Those Having Street Frontage

Sixty-eight per cent of the property owners on Sunset Boulevard in the improvement area have approved the proposed widening of the thoroughfare to seventy feet between Normandy and the city limits at Havenhurst.

Under the improvement plan the curbs on Sunset will be set back five feet on each side, providing the required width of seventy feet. None of the stately trees which line the boulevard will be removed. The county is planning to extend the Sunset widening from Havenhurst to the city limits of Beverly Hills just west of the strategic West Hollywood intersection at Sunset, Holloway Drive and Horn avenue.

Sunset now ranks with Park avenue, New York, and Grand avenue, Detroit, as one of the world's greatest traffic arteries, James D. Riddell and Walter Muller, Hollywood civic leaders, pointed out yesterday in urging that the only cleared major for boulevard running through Hollywood be prepared for capacity carrying power. The Hollywood Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations in the film capital are declared behind the widening project.

Home Expense Shows Decline in Past Years

The average family throughout the United States now is able to maintain a home at less expense than five years ago. Home maintenance and housekeeping costs have been declining since 1924, it is shown by a study made by the research department of Greenebaum Sons Investment Company.

Rent and prices of house-furnishing goods are declining. Fuel and light also are cheaper. Fuel now costs the average family approximately 2 per cent more than in 1920. Two years ago fuel and light showed an increase of 5 per cent over 1920.

Rents are about 14 per cent higher than nine near ago. But in 1924 rents touched their peak at a point 25 per cent higher than the 1920 level.

ARCHITECTURE BORROWED

Exhibitor of Home Design Display at Local Bureau Traces Origin of Present-Day Trend

The special exhibition of Roland E. Coate, Los Angeles architect, in the exhibition rooms of the Architects Building, Fifth and Figueroa streets, is declared to be characteristic of the ultramodern in residence design. The exhibition will open Tuesday and continue until the 15th inst.

Mr. Coate declares that, "The majority of the architecture of the world has been somewhat borrowed. Numerous examples can be cited; for instance, the Normans brought to England their own type of dwelling, the Georgian house first was transported to England as wholly Italian. The facade and the garden were copied as nearly as possible from Fiesole and Tivoli.

GRADUAL TRANSITION

"Gradually the transition occurred and English manner of living and English ideas changed the downright Italian aspect into something which we have ceased to trace to its foundations, which is now the Georgian house, and, in America is the American aspect of the English-Georgian, or sometimes the southern Colonial."

The evolution of the early California house is an interesting study. It adapts itself to more developed forms of building, as well as to the modern expression of its original artistic crudity. Its construction may be of various materials, of stucco, of whitewashed brick or of cement. Its balconies may be the laciest tracery in wrought iron, or be supported on sturdy corbels of wood. The interiors have practically no limitations. They range from texture plaster and the crudity of Spanish and Mexican tiling, through the various aspects of the Colonial, up to the most elegant expression of Georgian. The exteriors allow far more license than the balanced Georgian and Colonial and therefore the interiors present more novelty in the spacing of openings, and the judging of ceiling heights.

MONTEREY TYPE

The final analysis of California architecture is the transposing of many generations of architectural moods and influences, into the early California or Monterey type of architecture so delightfully suited to southern climate and landscape.

A BRICK BUILDING PLANNED

SOUTH GATE, August 31. (Exclusive)—J. J. Nooyen and E. E. Byers are preparing plans for the erection of a brick store building at 8801 Long Beach Boulevard. The structure is to cost $7500.

PHOENIX LANDMARK IN PROGRESS PATH

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—The Occidental Hotel at 132 North Central avenue, one of the landmarks of early day Phoenix, has been torn down to make room for a $60,000 store and office building. Dr. R. W. Craig, owner of the property, let the general contract to Edwards, Wildey & Dixon.

VERMONT FRONTAGE ACQUIRED

Several Deals Reported on Avenue Involves Purchase by San Franciscans

Purchase of fifty feet of Vermont-avenue frontage by the Urban Properties Company of San Francisco was reported last week. The land is 193 feet north of Manchester on the east side of Vermont. Plans for a new building are being prepared to house three chain stores with whom leases have been negotiated. The sale was made through the office of Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker, brokers.

Metcalf & Ryan, realty brokers, represented the same company in the purchase of property at Seville and Cudahy streets in Walnut Park. A building is planned for the corner for occupancy by chain stores.

Sale of a building at the northeast corner of Fifty-ninth street and Vermont avenue for $62,500 by Lester G. Loupe Company, Inc., San Francisco, was reported last week. This property was a part of that recently sold by the Urban Properties Company through Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker and leased through Burton & Co.

The company also reports the sale through Coldwell, Cornwall & Banker of a building under construction on Vermont avenue 150 feet north of Fifty-ninth street to Gardner Dailey of San Francisco. The building has been leased to two chain store tenants.

NET INCOMES SEGREGATED

Earnings of Individuals in California Declared to Bulwark Future Posperity of Area

That California's future prosperity and development is bulwarked by $943,973,880 of earned net income, produced annually by 317,910 individuals whose net incomes range from $1000 to $10,000 yearly, was disclosed yesterday by a survey of the earning capacity of citizens in the lower income brackets, which was assembled by Gilbert H. Beesemyer, secretary of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association.

The Guaranty survey, which is based on income returns filed with the government, shows that the greatest amount of earned income is returned by individuals whose net income is in the $3000 to $4000 class, a total of $201,081,307 being reported by 54,883 persons. Incomes of $2000 to $3000 come next with $187,650,758 from 66,263 persons. In the $1000 to $2000 bracket 79,486 taxpayers turned in $134,812,685.

The sum of $138,944,141 embraced the net income of 78,275 wage earners of the $4000 to $5000 capacity, while 13,336 in the $5000 to $6000 brigade developed net income of $78,959,267. The $6000 to $7000 salaried men earned $68,665,868 and there were 9287 of them. Only 6857 entered the $7000 to $8000 class and they made $51,992,525. A total of $50,250,042 was credited to 5225 individuals with net incomes of $8000 to $9000. Citizens of $9000 to $10,000 salary capacity registered $45,884,902, with 4208 of them on the roster.

The Guaranty survey indicates that individuals in the $4000 to $5000 class receive the greatest amount of income from dividends, $13,004,029 being credited to them. Next in the dividend line is the $3000 to $4000 ment with $10,171,305, followed by the $2000 to $3000 earners with $7,402,166.

Dividends of $6,584,431 are received by $8000 to $7000 men; $6,028,098 by $5000 to $6000 men, while the $1000 to $2000 wage earners receive $2,897,980 in dividend checks annually.

Thousands of these California wage earners are buying homes through building-loan association financing. Interest on these obligations is deductible from income tax returns, the Guaranty survey points out.

Book Offers Information on Termites

A twenty-eight-page booklet on the habits and activities of termites setting forth precautions to be exercised and remedies available for their control has been issued by the Los Angeles Department of Building and Safety. The compilation is the work of A. B. Wicks, chief of the division.

The booklet contains numerous illustrations of damage done to dwellings and mercantile buildings by termites. Free copies are available at the city building department for Los Angeles residents who may desire them.

APARTMENT PLANNED

REDLANDS, Aug. 31. (Exclusive) I. Albert has taken out a building permit for an apartment-house of four suites, to be erected at 6111 Brookside avenue, and to cost $10,000 when completed and furnished.

Spurt Seen in Expansion of Factory Us

Industrial building on a large scale over the ... the year is forecast by W. ... president of the Austin ... engineers and builders. The ... cast is based on an increase of ... ly 20 per cent since the ... gust in inquiries reported ... company's offices in all parts ... country. Most of the new ... being projected by large ... corporations.

LOW TAX RATE ...

PORTERVILLE, Aug. ... clusive)—Porterville's tax ... be the same as last year, ... of action taken by the City ... at a recent session. The ... $1.18 and $1.01. The rate ... set officially at the next ...

Music Concern Leases Store

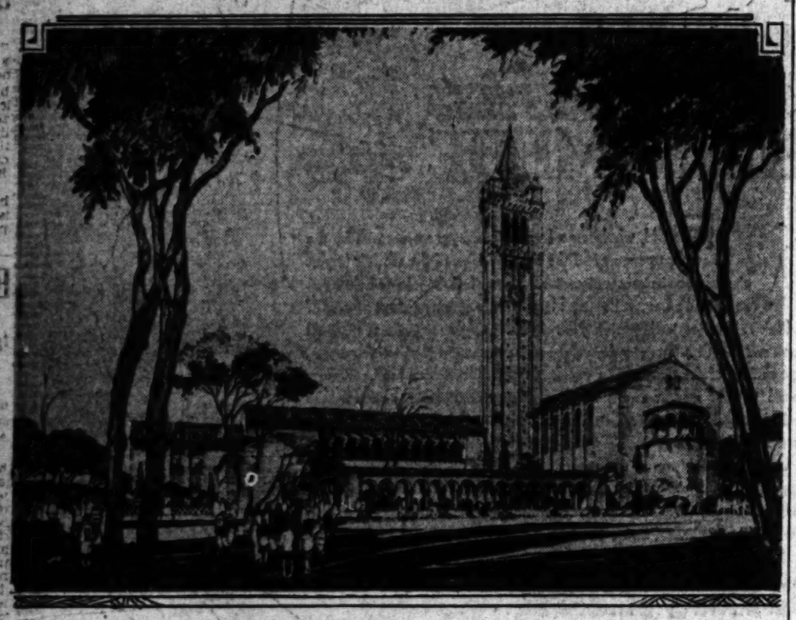
Announcement has been made of the completion of negotiations for a lease on the building at 238-240 Pine avenue, Long Beach, by the Platt Music Company of Los Angeles. The lease was negotiated by E. P. Lyon and H. L. Zuckerman of the H. Lew Zuckerman Company and is said to approximate $300,000.

DUPLEX WORK BEGINS

BELL, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Tweedt & Beck, local builders, have started the erection of a $4600 stucco duplex for Francis O. Bosk at 6218 California avenue.

COLLEGE UNIT UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Hall of Philosophy Will Be Completed by Fall



University of Southern California Addition

THE HALL OF PHILOSOPHY at the University of Southern California, a memorial to the late Col. Seeley W. Mudd, mining engineer and prominent citizen of Los Angeles, is now under construction and will be completed in November. Designed by Ralph C. Flewelling, it is of Romanesque architecture, and is distinguished by an open patio surrounded by cloisters and by a tower 155 feet high with a clock on four faces and a belfrey for chimes. In addition to the club rooms in the basement, the first floor houses two classrooms, two halls, the larger of these to be known as the international hall; six offices and a reception room.

The entire second floor will be devoted to libraries, with individual reading rooms. Additional office space is reserved on a mezzanine floor, with six rooms extending above this into the tower.

The approximate cost of the structure is $365,000.

a beautiful new
Shopping Center
is to be at your service
when the University
opens—

another reason why a home like this should be even more desirable.

Westwood Hills

"the Tower"
Westwood Village
Exclusive Shopping Center

BIG THINGS are scheduled for Westwood Hills during September... the Opening of the University of California and the Opening of Westwood Village. ¶ The University brings you added population and development.... the "Village" brings you an exclusive shopping center development within a few blocks of your door! ¶ Above is illustrated one of the forty new homes you can purchase in Westwood Hills today at prices which would be considered unusually good values even in ordinary districts. These homes merit a visit from you today.... you are welcome to inspect them in every particular. Prices from $7500 to $125,000 bring opportunity within the reach of practically every purse... Get locations from Janss Tract Offices in Westwood Hills!

DISTRICT BRANCH OFFICES:
500 N. Western Ave. HOllywood 7901
4115 Beverly Blvd. OLympic 2169

WESTWOOD HILLS TRACT OFFICES:
Located at the intersection of Beverly Glen Blvd. and
(1) Beverly Blvd.
(2) Wilshire Blvd.
(3) Santa Monica Blvd.
(4) Pico Blvd.

Janss Investment Corporation
PHONE MUtual 4221
SECOND FLOOR SUBWAY TERMINAL BLDG 427 SOUTH HILL ST.

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico boulevards direct to Westwood Hills Tract Offices.

28 years of responsibility behind each sale

ATED

clared to

bulwarked
317,910 in-
ty, was dis-
ena in the
Rosemeyer.

n dividend

California
ing homes
association
hese obliga-
income tax
urvey points

ion
mites

booklet on
es of farm-
itions to be
available for
ued by the
t of Build-
ompilation
Wicks, chief

numerous fi-
e done to
is buildings
copies are
uilding der
es residents

ANNED
(Exclusive)
a building
ial-house of
ted at 6111
to cost $10,-
d furnished.

Spurt Seen in Expansion of Factory Units

Industrial building on a consid... large scale over the remainder ... the year is forecast by W. J. ... president of the Austin Co..., engineers and builders. The ... cast is based on an increase of ... ly 20 per cent since the first of ... gust in inquiries reported from ... company's offices in all parts of ... country. Most of the new plants ... being projected by large indus... corporations.

LOW TAX RATE SEEN

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Porterville's tax rate ... be the same as last year, as ... of action taken by the City Co... at a recent session. The rate ... $1.18 and $1.01. The rate will ... set officially at the next meeting.

5½ & 6% LOANS
Now Available For
Business
and
Residential Properties
in
Los Angeles
and
Adjacent Municipalities
Courtesy to Brokers
WINTER
INVESTMENT COMPANY
1109 Van Nuys Bldg.
TR. 3671
Correspondent
New York Life Insurance Co.

ew
enter
service
rsity

reason why
e like this
be even
desirable.

Hills

estwood Hills
the University of
wood Village.
opulation and
you an exclusive
w blocks of your
forty new homes
today at prices
usually good
homes merit a
elcome to inspect
500 to $125,000
n of practically
anss Tract
lls!

Drive out Beverly, Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico boulevards direct to Westwood Hills Tract Offices.

nd each sale

MORTGAGE LAW TERMS DEFINED

...ences From Deeds of Trust Shown

...ney Explains Legal Phases of Act

...er of Sale Rights in Instrument Told

BY E. B. NELSON

Author of the Los Angeles Bar ... this State a mortgage is a ... by which specific prop... hypothecated for the per... of an act, such as the ... of money, without the ne... of a change of possession of ... mortgaged property. (The per... executing the mortgage is ... the mortgagor, and the per... to whom it is made is called the ...

Until the condition of the mort... is broken, such as a failure to ... the installments of interest or ..., and it is actually fore... the mortgagor, and all ... under him have the right ... the actual possession of the ... property as against all ..., including the mortgagee. ... may be the form of the ... the mortgagor continues ... the owner of the land and ... mortgagee is a mere lien upon ... The mortgagee cannot, ... way, convey, encumber or ... the land for he has no ... of estate therein, nor any ... of possession thereto.

TRUST DEED EXPLAINED

A deed of trust differs from a ... in this: that the title of ... property vests in the trustee ... the benefit of the beneficiary, ... is not the case where a ... is made upon property. A ... created only a lien upon ... property, while a deed of trust ... the legal title of the prop... to the trustee. Such title ... only in the trustee for the ... of securing the debt or the ... of the act described in ... deed. No other incident ... ownership passes to the trustee ... as the right of possession of ... property, or the right to the ... and income therefrom. Up to ... time of the sale of the property ... the trust deed, the trustor—... person who executed the trust ... may maintain an action of ... or other action to re... possession of such property. ... may also encumber the prop... by like mortgages or trust deeds ... are subordinate to the trust ... or mortgage already upon the ... property. He may also sell the ... property subject to the rights of ... mortgagee or trust deed.

The ordinary mortgage differs ... a deed of trust in the manner ... which it is foreclosed. Except in ... instances, such as where the ... fails or refuses to act, or ... he repudiates his trust, or is ... of a breach of trust, a trust ... cannot be enforced by court ... On the other hand, the only ... of foreclosing the ordinary ... is by an action in court ... foreclose the same.

POWER OF SALE

It is entirely competent for the ... to a mortgage to include in ... mortgage a power of sale sim... to the power of sale contained ... a deed of trust. Where such ... of sale is included in a mort... the manner of foreclosing his ... is optional with the mort... or holder of the mortgage. ... power of sale is an additional ... granted to the mortgagee, which ... may resort to or disregard, at ... option. Where the mortgage ... such stipulation, upon ... default in the payment of ... or the debt or the per... secured by such mortgage, ... mortgagee may personally or by ... attorney, sell the property under ... power of sale in the same man... and under the same conditions ... a trustee may under a deed of ...

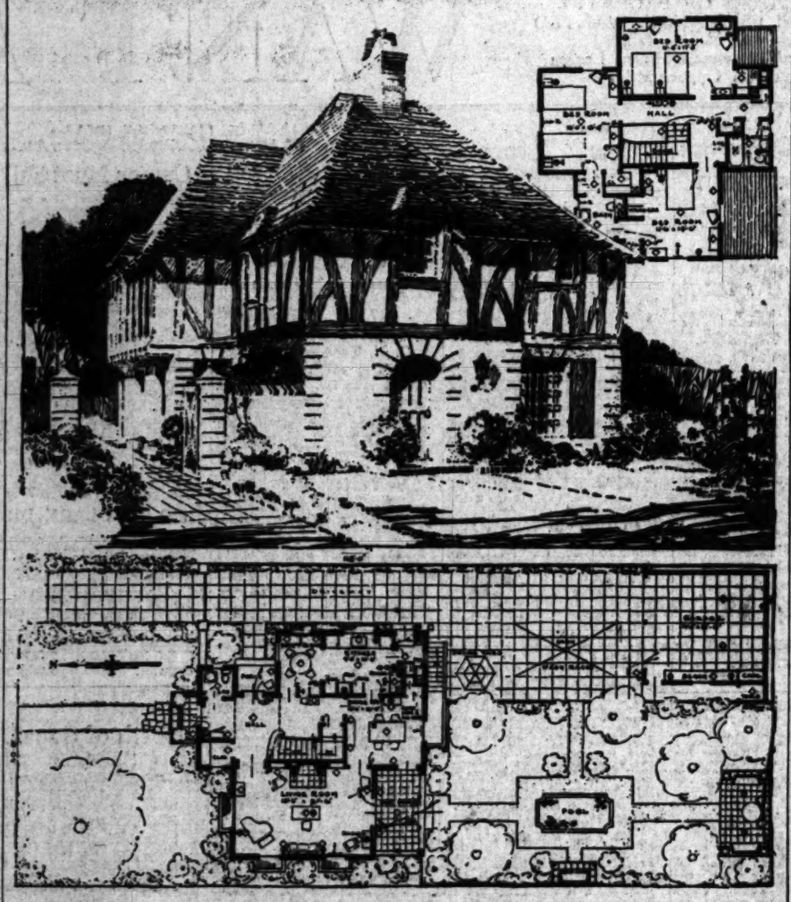
A mortgage differs from other in... in this: that the instru... must have originally been in... by the parties thereto as the ... for the payment of a debt ... the performance of some other ... the original intention of the ... must have been to treat it ... a mortgage. The test as to ... or not it is a mortgage is ... determined by whether or not ... is security for a debt, or for the ... of an obligation. If it ... security for such debt or obliga... it is a mortgage.

Beauty Seen in Business Unit

Architects are declared to be giving increased attention to the adaptation of beauty in business blocks, small ones as well as office buildings. An example of this trend is offered by the store building designed and now under construction by the Los Angeles Investment Company at the southwest corner of Pico and Bedford streets for Mr. H. J. DeGroote, owner, officials of the company declare.

The architectural treatment is of a California-Spanish type, the tower entrance, high ceilings, and large windows are said interesting features of the building. It is constructed of brick with stucco exterior and tile roof.

Honorable Mention Design of "Times" Competition



Drawing of Lloyd E. Curtis

The plan shown above was awarded honorable mention in the 1929 Better Homes Architectural Competition conducted in California and Nevada by The Times. The drawing was submitted by Lloyd E. Curtis, 5025 Van Ness avenue, Los Angeles.

SPECIALIST ADVISES ON FARM SALE

Knowledge of Soil Held of Great Value to Salesman in Orchard Work

A real estate salesman dealing with deciduous orchard properties should know a certain locality thoroughly and not attempt to cover an area greater than forty miles square. This is the contention of J. Bradley Clayton, president of the California Real Estate Association and vice-president of James A. Clayton & Co., Santa Clara Valley developers and orchard specialists.

"The first assistant to the proven localities is the adaptability of the soil for the particular class of fruit to be raised," says Mr. Clayton. "A careful study should be made of the United States soil survey maps so that the salesman will have a good knowledge of both the top and subsoil throughout the territory in which he deals. The next thing is to classify the adaptability of the various kinds of fruit varieties to the various kinds of soils and the climate that they are best adapted for. By doing this, he can make a checkerboard map of his territory showing the kinds and varieties of fruits that should be raised on particular lands and in particular districts."

Among the things of which the salesman should have thorough knowledge are listed water supply, drainage, climatic conditions of each particular orchard, approximate production of the various varieties of fruits, amount of money banks will loan on typical orchards, cost of producing a crop, methods of cultivation, and a good general knowledge of the deciduous fruit business throughout the State so that he may designate the locality in which the purchaser of a specific kind of fruit orchard can work most successfully.

Tulare Bids for Aviation Factory Unit

TULARE, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Negotiations are under way for bringing an airplane manufacturing plant to Tulare. Following formal expression of interest in such a possibility, the Tulare Chamber of Commerce at a special meeting with representatives of an airplane-manufacturing corporation, agreed to appoint a committee of five to investigate in detail.

While the name of the company seeking the location in Tulare was not divulged, it is declared to be capitalized at $800,000 and already manufacturing a plane which has passed all Department of Commerce tests.

Real Estate Primer

BY IVAN A. THORSON

Director, finance division, W. Ross Campbell Company; lecturer, extension division, University of California, author of "Essentials of California Real Estate Law, Principles and Practices."

[Copyright, 1929.]

ENCUMBRANCES

Generally speaking, when we refer to a property as being free and clear of encumbrances we mean that there are not any usual liens such as mortgages and trust deeds on the property, nor are there any taxes or assessments standing against the property. However, there are few, if any, properties that are not encumbered in some way or other. If there are no restrictions, reservations or limitations in the deed, nor any easements, which are rights others have in your property, there are always government regulations, which, although not liens in the usual sense, are, nevertheless, encumbrances or limitations on ownership.

Encumbrances are sometimes defined as "rights other than estates and chattels, which will lessen the value of the property, but do not prevent its transfer." It is a wide term and is also referred to as anything which is a cloud on the title. While the above definitions are generally true, it is also true that there are encumbrances which in effect enhance the value of properties, such as restrictions limiting the use and occupancy of residences to the Caucasian race, preventing the erection of unsightly poles in front of residences, etc.

TWO CLASSIFICATIONS

Encumbrances may be divided into two classes: (a) liens, and (b) encumbrances which are not liens in a true sense, but are simply limitations on ownership. A lien is the right given by law to a creditor to have a debt or claim satisfied out of the property of the debtor. It arises from the relation of debtor and creditor. Liens may be voluntary (by contract of parties) or involuntary (by operation of law.) For example, a mortgage is a voluntary lien placed on the debtor's property to secure a loan. It may become quite otherwise in case of default and foreclosure.

Liens may be specific or general. A specific lien affects certain specified property only, while a general lien affects all the property of the debtor. Most common specific liens are: (a) Mortgages (trust deeds, while legally not liens are liens in effect,) (b) taxes (local,) (c) assessment, (d) mechanics' liens. The more common general liens are (a) judgments, (b) State franchise taxes, gross revenue taxes, etc., (c) Federal taxes, such as inheritance taxes, income taxes, etc.

A judgment is the final determination by the decision of the court or the verdict of a jury of the rights of the parties in an action or proceeding. A judgment for the payment of money rendered in Superior Court becomes a lien from the time the abstract or certified copy of the judgment is docketed, upon all real property of the judgment debtor not exempt from execution in the county, actually owned by him at the time, or which he may afterward acquire, until the lien ceases. Execution under the judgment may also be levied upon any personal property which judgment debtor may own. The lien continues for five years from entry of judgment unless it is stayed by appeal, is satisfied, or is otherwise terminated. There is no five-year limitation on judgments in favor of the United States. The Federal government may take the benefit of any State statute although it is not bound by its limitations, it seems.

DEFICIENCY JUDGMENT

If the amount received from the sale of any property under execution to satisfy a judgment is not enough to pay the entire judgment, with costs and accrued expenses, the balance thus paid may be entered up as another judgment against the judgment debtor. This is called a deficiency judgment, and has the same effect as the original judgment, except as to amount.

When a lease is for a definite period it is personal property, and a judgment against the lessee is not a lien thereon unless an execution is levied on the leasehold interest. (A Federal tax lien, however, is a lien on a leasehold.) A deed dated and delivered by the debtor prior to the docketing of the judgment will defeat the judgment lien, even if the deed is recorded after the docketing of the judgment. The date of the delivery of deed becomes important in such a case.

Another lien affecting real property is the attachment. An attachment is a seizure of a defendant's property as security for any judgment plaintiff may recover in a suit. The purpose of the attachment is to make sure that there will be something to get, if a judgment is secured. An attachment remains a lien for three years unless dismissed before, but may be extended for two years more. The attachment preserves the priority of liens placed on property subsequent to attachment, but prior to judgment. In case of a homestead this would not be the case, as the judgment would be defeated if homestead was declared before judgment was docketed, although after the attachment on the homestead property. Attachments may be issued in suits brought on any contract, express or implied, for the direct payment of money, when such payment is not secured by a pledge or mortgage of property. Thus an attachment may be issued in a suit for commissions due (if the amount is certain.) In the case of a mortgage, an attachment will not be issued unless the security has become valueless, which usually occurs only when the property has been sold under a prior mortgage.

The defendant always has the right and opportunity to file a bond with the Sheriff in release of, attachment, and thus have his property returned to him.

CONTRACT LET FOR TILE WORK

REDLANDS, Aug. 31. (Exclusive) The Sunset Tile Company of this city has just received the contract for the tile work on several improvements at Palm Springs. This includes business blocks, private residences and enlargements to the hotels there. The company is completing contracts at Spadra and also at Riverside.

ENGLISH TYPE HOUSE PLANNED

Design Calls for Exterior of Stucco

Ground-Floor Arrangement Held Unique

House May be Constructed for $3500

How the English cottage can be made an appropriate architectural expression of California can be shown by the plan presented by the Small Home Plan Bureau under the supervision of the Los Angeles Architectural Club, the Architects League of Hollywood and the Pasadena Architectural Club.

The exterior of this house is stucco and the roof of shingles. The trim and outside woodwork is a natural brown with a gray antique finish. The woodwork on the inside is fumed and stained the natural color.

The floor plan is an unusual one. It includes comfort as well as compactness, and is so arranged that each room has ample exposure for light and air. The living-room, with exposures on two sides, opens in to the dining-room and gives easy access to the living quarters and kitchen. The bedrooms are at the front of the house and are well separated from the kitchen. The closets opening off the bedrooms are large, and extra closet space has been provided in the hall. The breakfast room adjoins the kitchen, which is conveniently arranged.

This plan was submitted to the Small Home Plan Bureau at Fifth and Figueroa streets by Frank Von Rehder. It was designed for a fifty-foot lot, contains approximately 1000 square feet, and can be built for about $3500.

INDUSTRIAL UNIT WORKS AT CAPACITY

Newly Completed Cement Mill Reported Producing 2000 Barrels Daily

Shattering all expectations of officials here of the Monolith Portland Cement Company, announcement has just been received that the new $2,000,000 plant of the Monolith Portland Midwest Company at Laramie, Wyo., now is operating on a full-capacity basis.

The mill, said to be one of the finest in the country, was completed the early part of this year and was formally opened only a few months ago. At the time the structure was designed, Monolith officials believed its capacity of 2000 barrels a day would meet needs of the midwest territory for an indefinite period.

Orders already on hand, together with the normal run of business, give assurance also that the cement plant will be operating at capacity until at least the first of the year, Monolith officials said yesterday. The Midwest company and the Monolith Portland Cement Company of California are under the same management and control.

Quiet Sectors Held in Favor at Arrowhead

Marked activity in Lake Arrowhead Estates well back of the shore line in valleys and on slopes and mountain tops is reported at the Arrowhead Lake Company's 5000-acre forest, a portion of which has been cut up into all-year mountain homesites for Southland citizens.

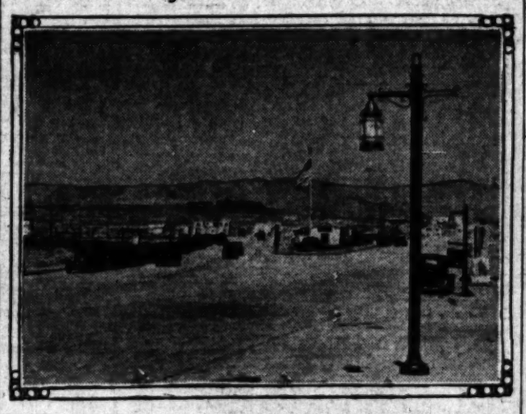
Early purchasers of estates at Lake Arrowhead, in eagerness to be near the water, overlooked land among tall pines and firs in various tracts, developers declare.

"These tracts in Arrowhead Woods," says L. Perry Ferguson, sales manager, "which are served by good roads and water, sewer, electric light and telephone systems, are now coming into favor among those individuals who demand seclusion and absolute quiet away from the world's cares in a high dry atmosphere that is invigorating the year around. The dweller in Lake Arrowhead's back country is only a few minutes by motor car to lake sports, golf club, village and hotel activities."

TAX RATE STATIONARY

VISALIA, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Tulare County Supervisors at a recent session set the tax rate for the coming fiscal year the same as last year, $2.45 for inside the cities and $2.85 outside the cities. The budget was set at $2,196,937 with the amount to be raised by taxation placed at $1,687,822.

Shore Project Lists Advancement



Roosevelt Highway at Dana Point

Above is a recent view of Dana Point showing the new ship's lantern ornamental lighting system installed in the sea coast recreational community being developed by S. H. Woodruff and associates. The intersection is of the Roosevelt Coast Highway and Del Prado.

Residence Plan Held Appropriate in Southland

EARNINGS ON LEASE HELD DEDUCTIBLE

Tax Appeal Board Gives Ruling on Commissions Paid Realty Brokers

A decision of the United States Board of Tax Appeals definitely reversing its former ruling in regard to the method of deduction of commissions paid in the negotiation of leases has been received by the Los Angeles Realty Board.

The decision is held to be of importance to all owners of real property who have executed leases of more than one year duration within the last three years, or who are now contemplating entering into such leases, President Mason Case points out.

The board in the new ruling permits commissions paid to a broker by the lessor for obtaining a lease on property owned by him, to be deducted from income in the year in which incurred or paid. It, however, reaffirms its former ruling that commissions paid by a lessee for obtaining a lease may not be so deducted, but must be spread over the life of the lease.

The new position taken by the board of tax appeals will mean for real estate the winning of one of the principal points in the program for more equitable income-tax regulations which has been brought before Congress over a period of years by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and in which the Los Angeles Board has been particularly active, Case declared.

The association, in briefs presented to the Treasury Department and to Congress, has repeatedly pointed out that in order to make the administration of the revenue act apply equitably to actual business conditions, the expense of negotiating a ninety-nine-year or other long-term lease, should be deductible in the year in which it is actually incurred.

Leaders Make Arrangements for Convention

Realtors from all sections of California, composing the southern directors and vice-presidents of the California Real Estate Association, met last week with the convention committee of the San Diego Realty Board at the Los Angeles Realty Board home to discuss plans for the twenty-fifth annual State convention to be held in San Diego in October. A buffet luncheon was served to more than fifty members of the association.

According to reports made to Harrison R. Baker, program chairman of Pasadena, and Frank Simmonds, general chairman of the San Diego committee, the convention will be the largest and the program the best balanced in the history of the association.

Announcement was made by President J. Bradley Clayton that the San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Sacramento, San Jose, Redwood City, Alameda, San Leandro, Modesto, Eureka and Santa Rosa delegations were chartering a steamer to leave San Francisco October 5, and arrive at San Diego Sunday evening, to remain the entire week. Some 200 delegates will come by steamer, but a still greater number will attend by motor.

An airplane caravan is being organized at San Francisco by Kenneth Smitten, a realtor of San Francisco, via the Western Air Express.

Improvement at Huntington Estates Seen

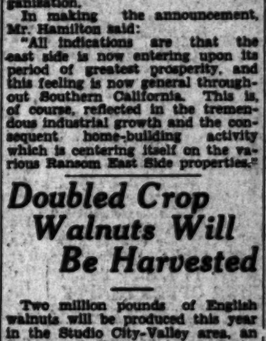
One of the most select portions of the Huntington Estate in Pasadena has been subdivided by the Huntington Land and Water Company and put in the hands of the Frank Meline Company as exclusive sales agents, according to Mr. P. L. Cowherd of the company.

The property has a view of the mountains and is situated in an exclusive part of the Huntington grounds. The Huntington property, which was put in trust for a public park surrounding the Huntington Library and Art Gallery, bounds this property on the north.

Mr. Cowherd declared that the Huntington Land and Water Company will immediately start the installation of improvements, such as sewers, gas, electricity, ornamental street lights, streets, curbs and walks, all of which are included in the price of lots. The average size of lots will be 100-feet frontage and 170 feet in depth. Telephone and electric wires will be placed in underground conduits.

LOT PURCHASED

BELL, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—R. E. (Pop) Squire of the Huntington Park Union High School has purchased a lot on Baker avenue just west of Fishburn avenue. The lot was formerly owned by Roscoe Bower, Councilman of Bell, and was exchanged at a reported value of $9000. The Baker avenue property has a fifty-foot frontage and is unimproved.



Inexpensive Home Shown

This English cottage design was submitted by Frank Von Rehder to the Small Home Plan Bureau in the Architects' Building at Fifth and Figueroa streets.

Realtors Will Join Business and Pleasure

Los Angeles real estate dealers will both work and play at San Diego, October 8 to 12, the dates set for the twenty-fifth annual convention of the California Real Estate Association.

This was decided upon last week, when it was agreed to dispense with the regular fall outing of the board and combine it with the convention. Heretofore, the board has staged a hi-jinks and outing for its members each year, usually in October. Since a large number of the local board were planning to attend the San Diego meet, many of the features of the outing will be enjoyed there.

Realty Spurt Predicted for City's East Side

Indicative of the real estate activity predicted for the east side of Los Angeles during the coming months, announcement has just been made by C. M. Hamilton, director of sales for the Ransom organization, that sales on the various J. B. Ransom Corporation East Side properties totaled $495,430 during the thirty-day period which ended on August 25.

Figures covering the thirty-day sales period were made public at the annual Ransom picnic and field day at Brookside Park, Pasadena, which was attended by approximately 1500 members of the organization.

In making the announcement, Mr. Hamilton said:

"All indications are that the east side is now entering upon its period of greatest prosperity, and this feeling is now general throughout Southern California. This is, of course, reflected in the tremendous industrial growth and the consequent home-building activity which is centering itself on the various Ransom East Side properties."

Doubled Crop Walnuts Will Be Harvested

Two million pounds of English walnuts will be produced this year in the Studio City-Valley area, an increase of 100 per cent over the crop harvested last year, according to officials of the Walnut Growers' Association of San Fernando Valley.

Studio City alone will harvest seventy-five acres of walnuts, 140 acres of apricots, sixty acres of peaches, ten acres of plums and ten acres of apples. The Studio City residence area is laid out in this 310-acre orchard of various fruits, giving each home bearing fruit trees from the start.

STEEL CONTRACT AWARDED

Contract for fabrication and erection of structural steel for the new Class A bank building soon to be constructed at the corner of Third street and Santa Monica Boulevard, Santa Monica, has been awarded to Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles, according to announcement yesterday by Charles W. Pettifer Company, Long Beach, general contractors. Plans were prepared by Architects Krempel and Erkes.

LOS ANGELES LAND SHOW ANNOUNCED

Decision to Launch Project for Next January Made by Realty Board

For the first time since 1913, Los Angeles is to be the scene of a land show, in which the entire State will co-operate in bringing to the public an opportunity to become better acquainted with the agricultural resources of California.

Sponsored by the Los Angeles Realty Board, the show will be held late in January, continuing for two weeks, President Mason Case announced last week. The board has had the proposition under consideration for some time, but the final decision was arrived at only recently, after a survey had been made as to the sentiment among land men, and civic and business organizations, as to the feasibility of undertaking the project.

Offers of co-operation have been received by board officials from numerous chambers of commerce throughout the State, and it is probable that representatives from them will be asked to work with the committee of the realty board that will have charge of the show.

Edward H. Brown has been retained by the board as general manager. Brown has directed two land shows held in San Francisco, both of which were highly successful. It is expected, however, that the show to be put on in Los Angeles will be on a much larger scale than any that have been attempted in the past, President Case stated.

A committee of twelve members of the realty board will be appointed by Case within the next few days. These will work with the present committee, composed of Ralph Ensign, Edwin G. Hart, Sydney B. Brown, N. J. Cordary and Arthur P. Moran, and will handle all details of the show.

Convention to Study Uniform Fee Schedule

One of the most important subjects that will occupy the sessions of the California Real Estate Association in twenty-fifth annual convention at San Diego, October 8 to 11, will be that of a State-wide adoption of a uniform fees schedule.

A committee headed by Paul S. Bomberger, Modesto realtor, has prepared a comprehensive report on a survey of real estate boards in the State which reveals that some 2500 firms now operate under practically the same schedule of fees.

Twenty-four real estate boards have adopted the schedule originally prepared by the Los Angeles Realty Board.

The California Real Estate Association has prepared copies of the report for distribution to boards and members.

The uniform fees committee consists of Paul S. Bomberger, chairman; Richard C. Willis, Los Angeles; A. J. Delano, Sacramento; H. H. Fuller, Riverside; Speed B. Leas, Fresno; V. MacRae Meir, San Francisco; Grover E. Oaks, Redding; W. C. Paulton, Santa Barbara; Roscoe S. Porter, San Diego, and C. A. Ricks, Manitnes.

Fourth Section of Long Cable Will be Placed

TULARE, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Construction of a full-sized, long-distance cable between Fresno and Bakersfield is now under way by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company. This is the fourth section of a cable which eventually will connect San Francisco and valley points with Los Angeles. The route to be followed is 106 miles in length.

The total project, including the underground conduit, the long-distance cable and associated equipment, will cost about $3,000,000.

STEEL CONTRACT AWARDED

Los Angeles Industrial Receives Arizona Job Due to Ability to Guarantee Quick Delivery

Importance of the Pacific Southwest buying market to Los Angeles industry was stressed last week with the signing of a contract by the Central Arizona Light and Power Company, for the erection of a new power-house in Phoenix, Ariz.

The contract for the steel frame of the building was awarded to Consolidated Steel Corporation here and calls for the furnishing and erection of several hundred tons of structural steel.

The contract was awarded the local organization against bids submitted by eastern and middle-western fabricators, one reason being the necessity for special speed in delivery and erection. The local corporation was able to guarantee erection in a shorter time, in that it was in closer proximity to Phoenix than its eastern competitors.

The new power unit will have an area of 146 by 96 feet, and will have a 15,000-kilowatt capacity. The power produced will augment the existing supply of Phoenix and adjacent communities. Contract was signed by E. H. Coe, general manager of the power company, and erection will be supervised by G. F. Bird, supervisor of construction for the Phoenix Utility Company. H. V. Wolfe, the company resident engineer here, is working with the technical staff of Consolidated Steel on production of the material.

HAULING RECORD HELD HERE

Rock Company's Trucks Declared to Travel Thirty Times Around Earth in Single Month

What is believed to be a double record of vehicle tonnage owned and ton miles hauled by any single industrial unit in the United States has just come to light in connection with the operations of Consolidated Rock Products Company, Los Angeles.

The concern, recently formed through an amalgamation of the Union, Consumers and Reliance rock companies, owns and operates 215 heavy ten-ton dump trucks. At the same time it rents and operates an average of another 150 similar trucks.

The average distance traveled by these trucks in a month is declared equivalent to more than thirty times around the earth at the equator, about 750,000 miles, more than 9,000,000 miles a year. The trucks haul about 70 per cent of the company's total tonnage.

Reckoning only the fuel consumed by the organization's 215 trucks, 134,000 gallons went out the exhaust pipes in June. In addition, another 40,000 gallons a month, roughly, are used in the company's plant equipment and garages. The monthly oil bill reaches the total of about 12,500 quarts and $12,000 to $15,000 cash is expended in Los Angeles every thirty days for tires. On top of all this the company drivers, who are trained to handle heavy equipment, draw an average of $35,000 a month in wages, while the garage mechanics' pay roll amounts to also other $8000.

Economies effected by the consolidation, as far as the distribution department is concerned, is in the elimination of overlapping delivery routes. When the several companies were operating individually it is declared that the cost in rental for hired trucks was $45,000 a month more than Consolidated Rock is now paying.

REAL ESTATE WANT ADS

ALL CLASSES OF PROPERTY
FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Loans and Money Wanted
Hotel and Apartment-House Leases
Business Opportunities

Index to Today's Advertisements

Los Angeles Times prints more real estate want ads than all other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

	Page.		Page.
HOUSES—For Sale	8	GOVERNMENT LANDS	9
—Miscellaneous.		—Miscellaneous.	
—West and Northwest.		OIL PROPERTY	9
—Southwest.		ORANGE, LEMON, WALNUT	9
—East and Southeast.		STOCK AND DAIRY RANCHES	9
—North and Northeast.		—For Sale and Exchange.	
—Furnished.		REAL ESTATE—For Sale, Misc.	9
HOLLYWOOD—Miscellaneous	8	ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION	9
—Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.		WANTED — To Purchase Real Estate	9—10
BEVERLY HILLS—Miscellaneous	8	FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate	10
—Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.		—Miscellaneous.	
WESTWOOD HILLS—Misc.	8	—Houses.	
—Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.		—Income Property.	
GLENDALE—Miscellaneous	8—9	—Suburban Property.	
—Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.		—Harbor Property.	
PASADENA—Miscellaneous	9	—Country Property.	
—Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.		MONEY TO LOAN	10—11
ALHAMBRA—Miscellaneous	9	—On Real Estate.	
—Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.		—On Salaries, Warrants.	
CITY LOTS—For Sale	9	—On Diamonds and Jewelry.	
BUSINESS PROPERTY	9	MONEY WANTED	11
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY	9	MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS	11
INCOME PROPERTY	9	STOCKS AND BONDS	11
SUBURBAN PROPERTY	9	MINES AND MINING	11
BEACH PROPERTY	9	BUSINESS INVESTMENTS	11
POULTRY RANCHES	9	APARTMENTS, HOTELS	11
MOUNTAIN AND CANYON	9	—Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.	
—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.		BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES	11—12
EASTERN AND NORTHERN	9	LEGAL NOTICES	12
—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.			
SAN FRANCISCO PROPERTY	9		
SAN DIEGO PROPERTY	9		
—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, Etc.			

NOTICE: For all other classes of want ads, see the Sunday Times General Want Ad Section—Part IV.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous—30

ATTENTION!
BARGAIN HUNTERS
Owner Must Sell
PRICE REDUCED $4000
BELOW ACTUAL COST
Brand New
HANCOCK PARK
EXHIBITION HOMES
S.E. CORNER 1ST & MANHATTAN PL.
AT CUL DE SAC OF FOUNTAIN PL.
TWO-STORY SPANISH
6 bedrooms, 3 baths & extra lavatories, sun parlor, sleeping porches, tiled kitchen, etc. Open daily 10 to 5.
Priced Under $23,500
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
PHONE OWNER WE. 0311.

Bonafide Bargains
All Under $12,050
BEST NEW WINDSOR SQ. DIST.
139 NO. BEACHWOOD DR. Wide open theme entrance with seaview 7-rm. home.
141 NO. GOWER ST. Must sell to effect property settlement.
435 NO. BEACHWOOD DR. 7-rm. Spanish. Very attractive. Own will sacrifice.
402 NO. ARDEN. Best 5-rm. bungalow buy in city. Own. means business.
Dippell-Wallace-Bermant
241 No. Larchmont. Glad. 2186.

A Home For You & Yours
In beautiful Brentwood Park; real Spanish home of 9 rooms & 4 baths (3 master), 3 baths, ex. lav., bath, in servant's quarters, sun parlor, lav. fixtures, lge. central hall, Del. stairway to upper hall, in & out fireplaces, Basic landscaping. Rare shrubs. View of ocean. Facing golf grounds, nearest lot 70 yds. Lot 100x200. Garage, room & bath basement. An IDEAL HOME for refined family. Price $27,500. Terms. Mtg. $17,500, 5%. Want clear for ex. of Hills equity. Call at house, 10 to 5, or REAL ESTATE BARGAIN, 547 Bank of Commerce Bldg. VA. 9741. Eves. WE. 6624.

From The Balcony
Opening of a delightful upper study bedroom & view terrace of beautiful homes and distant towering mountains, also other charming rooms, two baths in this unusual Mediterranean type home on a 70-foot lot near Sea Marine. Not a hillside home. Steel beams, heavy construction, almost new. Lease covers only 2 years, but cost BELOW COST to present for quick sale. Key at office.
R. H. FRENCH CO.
131 E. Main. Alhambra. Ph. 1433.

A FINE HOME
NEAR SCHOOLS & TRANSPORTATION. 10 rooms, 4 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 fireplaces, 2 lots, 75x165. Beautiful trees and shrubbery. Garage. Convenient attached. Consider bungalow priced $10,000 in Beverly Hills or Westwood. 16 W. WASHINGTON BLVD. Phone WE. 6123. 1 BLOCK WEST OF WESTERN AVE. Call at house. Mr. Holmes. OX. 6111. Eves. Sun. 1 to 5. Phone WE. 6123.

OWNER MUST SELL
HANCOCK PARK SNAP
2 Story on McCadden Pl.
$35,000.00
10 rooms, 7041/2 ft. lot, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage. Terms.
MR. WILLIAMS. TR. 7233.

A REAL HOME
in Hancock Pk., 359 N. Highland ave., new 11-rm. residence on large lot, 105 ft. master bdrms., 2 master baths, sunroom & sleeping porch on 2nd floor, servants' qtrs. Latest features. 2-car gar. No encumbrance. Terms to suit. Open 11-4. Owner & Builder. WE. 6399.

OWNER LEAVING CITY
8-rm. 2-sty. English type home, convenient to 2 car lines. 1 blk. to Huntington Dr. 25 min. from L.A. on Oak Knoll beautiful, beautiful. Nice shade trees, lawn. Price $13,500. Bank loan $6000. Will sell furniture at bargain. 1123 PINE PL., So. Pasadena. 1 A phone El. 1407.

A SUBSTANTIAL INCOME
Duplex not yet completed but entirely leased in the University area in Westwood Hills. Shows better than 15% on total investment. 5 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on each side. For further information call Mrs. Shepherd. GR. 8184.

WESTWOOD
10771 ROCHESTER AVE.
Going east. Sac. my home, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, sun room, 2 short blks. so. of Wilshire, 2 blks to Univ. Owner.

SACRIFICE fine cor. home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, furnace, near grade, high & junior high schools. Furnished or unfurnished. 1840 Stanford ave. So. Pasadena. Owner, PYrmont 3239.

SUNLAND bargain. 5-rm. modern, $1850. Dist. rec. rm., blvd., small cash. Owner, 9 blks Chirm ave. Tujunga.

BARGAIN, $7750. 5-r. stucco, 4 bdrms., 2 baths, cor. lot, nr. high & grade schools. Hollywood. Low price, easy terms. 1751 Cherokee. GR. 6107. Eves. HE. 2450.

SUBSTANTIAL 5-rm. home, 1½ blks. P. E. of Beverly. Accessible to all of South. Widow must sell at a sacrifice. 1000 ROBINSON ST.

LA CRESCENTA, 4 rms. & bath, mod. Lot 80x180. Above the fogs. $3800. $600 cash. A supreme sacrifice. VA. 2107.

FORECLOSURE
$30,000 NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE FOR $17,000. 1 BLOCK OF PERSHING SQUARE, CORNER 1ST & HARVARD AVE. BARGAIN. $15,500 TERMS. 1 BLOCK LARGE bungalow with 100x132 living-rm., 2 bed rooms, etc. Call GOFORTH. FI. 4687.
5-DAY BROKER SERVICE
SECURITY TITLE CO.
145 N. BROADWAY. MUtual 4174.

HOUSES—For Sale—Miscellaneous—30

WILSHIRE DISTRICT
NEAR 3RD & WESTERN.
RARE BARGAIN. REDUCED FROM $30,000 TO $26,000 and will sell on the easy terms of $5000 cash and easy monthly payments for 15 years. Restricted to 4 ½%.
ON 2-ZONE LOT 60x132. Nearly new 2-story home of 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms and 2 baths, mahogany finish, hand decorations, hardwood floors, beautiful garage. One block to direct car, close to markets and parochial or public schools.
S. M. COOPER
4415 W. 3rd St. at Western Ave. Dibble 4321. Open 9 to 5. Sun. 1 to 5.

GARDENA
AUCTIONS
6-R. SPANISH BUNGALOW
1744 WEST 149TH AVE.
SALE—SAT., SEPT. 7, 2 P.M.
10 R. DOUBLE BUNGALOW
1722-24 WEST 149TH AVE.
SALE—SAT., SEPT. 7, 7 P.M.
7-R. FRAME HOUSE & LOT
16415 WASHINGTON ST.
SALE—SAT., SEPT. 7, 4 P.M.
DEAN & BEGOLIN, AUCTIONEERS.
OFFICE AT SALE OR 855 S. BROADWAY.

JUST COMPLETED
7 BATHS.
$11,750 $1500 DOWN
Beautiful Spanish center hall home, 5 bedrms., 3 baths, colored tile baths. ALL TILE KITCHEN. Elec. refrig. Garage. Oak floors throughout. Lovely patio & fountain. Adjoins new Hoover public school. Near Fairfax H. & grade schools. Convenient to car. Spring rose approach. $6500 cash. 1 at 7754 Fra. Drive. Bet. Blvd. west of Fairfax. Open 10 to 5. Sun. 1 to 5.

419 N. SWEETZER AVE.
OPEN EVES.
Agents don't call. WE. 3021.

WONDERFUL ESTATE
FLINTRIDGE
Open for inspection, located on the cor. Hillcrest & Alta Vista Dr. 13 large rooms, 6 bedrooms, 6 baths. Large living room, 40 ft. long. Dining room, 18x30. Den, 18x20. Servant's quarters. Swimming pool. Tennis court. Situated on 2 acres of ground, well landscaped. Price $125,000, and worth more. Exclusive agent. Afternoons or phone for appointment. HOWARD C. MOORE, with
WRIGHT & BECKER
2660 Wilshire Blvd. Fitzroy 4111.

ULTRA MODERN HOME
11 rms., 6 bdrms., 5 baths. Ideally located near Bel Air Hills Country Club. Convenient to U.C.L.A., Wilshire, bus and school within 2 blks. Large living room with beautiful arbored fireplace. Sunken liv. rm. Spacious Basic landscaping. Rare shrubs. View of ocean. Facing golf grounds, nearest lot 70 yds. Lot 100x200. Garage, room & bath basement. An IDEAL HOME for refined family. Price $27,500. Terms. Mtg. $17,500, 5%. Want clear for ex. of Hills equity. Call at house, 10 to 5, or REAL ESTATE BARGAIN, 547 Bank of Commerce Bldg. VA. 9741. Eves. WE. 6624.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Magnificent 8-rm. 2-story Italian residence near Brentwood Country Club, 1st $20,000. Owner wires from Chicago, "EMERGENCY AT ONCE. AM NOT COMING BACK. WILL ACCEPT $15,000. EASY TERMS."
Owner Is Losing $6000
YOUR OPPORTUNITY
Call Mr. Davis, GR. 1121, or inspect at 625 Monrovia Ave. Monrovia.

Forced to Sell
Mrs. Shapelsky, but business demands. Must sell 7-rm. Spanish. Exqu. floor plan. Hdwd. floors throughout. Mstr. bdrm. cor. 2-car gar. Nr. Wilshire & Western. Only $11,500. Terms. Key at office.

AT YOUR OWN OFFER
If reasonable. Sacrifice my equity in 7-rm. Spanish. Hdwd. floors throughout. Fireplace. Nr. Wilshire & Western. Only $11,500. Terms. Key at office.
MODEL two-story eight-room Mediterranean type house on a high view 60 ft. lot. One of Westwood's finest streets. Large living room with exclusive type of fireplace, dining room of sub-tropical, 3 daintily decorated bedrooms with dressing rms., cedar closets, etc. Large store rm. in garage. Step down to liv. rm., tapered ceilings. Studio window. A colonial setting. Extraordinary beauty. MRS. BATH, NO. 7901. Eve. 7901.

NEW Modern 5-rm. Spanish, never occupied, exceptionally well built by day labor; lot 45x150. Just 8c. car. Westwood section. Owner in Mexico. Sacr. sell $4450, which is below actual construction cost. Unusual opportunity to get dandy home at real bargain, and on easy reasonable terms. 10 reliable party. NEW, ARMSTRONG, Hobart 0X. 0481.

$7500
Charming 7-rm. Span. home. Tile bath & sink, real Kroehler & Sr. furnaces, bkfst. rm., lawns, shrubs & flowers, nr. car lines & schools. Price $7500, or quick sale by owner. 3044 Fair Oaks, S. Pasadena. Nr. Alhambra Rd. ELiot 1219.

FORECLOSURE
Unusual buy. Just completed. Beautiful two-story English, three bedrooms, two tile baths, stall shower, built-in features. Price $11,750. Terms. New and up-to-date features. Only 10 minutes to downtown. $1000 cash. Balance like rent. Call OWNER, CR. 1727.

ALTADENA Spanish-type 6-rm. house, 2 bdrms., basement, Furnace heat, sprinklers, garage. Near school. Fine locality & view. Terrain xl $6250 & only $650 cash. 117 W. Las Flores Dr., Altadena. Ph. owner, MO. 11528.

LAUREL Canyon. Cozy 4-rm. home. Close in, a bargain, level lot, easy terms. Payment all way except last $15. Mgll elev. $2750. See it and you will buy it. 1753 N. ORANGE DR. end of Hillpath st. HAMILTON & BLACK. HO. 7826 or eve. WE. 5939.

$9500 ALTADENA BUNGALOW
NOW BUILDING
7 ROOMS & BATHS. SPANISH
1181 MOUNTAIN VIEW AVE.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY
TUESDAY AND THURSDAY
NO CASH DOWN

1603 Jennings, near Huntington Dr. 4-rm. stucco on cement blk. bsmt. Sleeping porch. Price for quick sale $5000. Terms to suit. Open. Owner, CUmberland 2083 mo. 6-R. Sac. stucco. Almost New. Silver Lake dist. Pr. $10,000, worth $12,000. $1000 cash. Bal. Own. Va. 0436
HANCOCK PK.—LA BREA—536 N. Pfaffer. Sac. 5-rm. Span. 2-sty. 4 bedr. 2 baths. 2-car. Owner. On. 4543.
$500 DOWN 2-ROOM HOUSE
Will sell at $1450 sacrifice. 9-R. 2-story house, splendid cond. TR. 0451. HO. 63567.

ENGLISH BEAUTY
7 ROOMS. OPEN. 163 N. CITRUS. FURNISHED. 4-rm. mod. for colored people. $3000. $1000 cash. Property clear. E. Smith at 1-A Motel 9700.
BARGAIN
New 7 rms., 2 baths, $6800. Or offer.
SACRIFICE. 5-rm. mod. stucco. Just finished. $3000; small dn. payment. 612 E. Broadway, Glendale.

HOUSES—For Sale—West and Northwest—30-A

MAGNIFICENT
Mediterranean Home
IN CARTHAY CENTER
BRAND NEW
7 ROOMS, 3 BEDRMS., 2 BATHS
REDUCED TO $9750
This charming home is an artistic architectural achievement inspired by the grand mansions seen along the Mediterranean coast.
Entrance through vestibule to 2 large living room, with very high cathedral dome ceiling. Large studio window, beautiful drapes, real wood burning fireplace, direct and indirect lighting system. Solid mahogany interior.
Spacious dining room opens out on a privately enclosed sunken patio with a beautiful tile fountain and statue.
Cheerful breakfast room with very high hall-shaped ceiling. Ideal scientifically arranged kitchen. Electric refrigeration.
Three large cheerful sunny bedrooms, one with private tile bath. MASTER BEDROOM has DOUBLE tile bath. This home is absolutely worth $5000 more than the price asked for it. Will give terms.
If you are looking for a well-built home and a gorgeously artistic home at a huge saving, you must come out and see it.
CARTHAY CIRCLE, 7321 FAIRFAX. CONTINUE WEST BLOCKS TO HOLT AVE., TURN NORTH ONE BLOCK TO 6126 HOLT AVE.
J. E. OWNER & BUILDER. Ox. 4012.

OWNER SAYS "SELL"
And has made a price that is much too low to quote. New 7-rm. mahogany finish home. Fireplace, basement, oak flrs., 3 bdrms., 2 baths, cor. lge. garage. Frigidaire, furnace heat, occupied only few months. Attractive surroundings. Paved st. & sidewalks. Bus & car line. Reduced to $8,500. $1,000 down. Terms. Phone Mutual 6161 or owner at 837 North Mansfield 1-30 Open Sunday.

A REAL home for you and your family. New 2-story stucco, 6 rms., 3 baths, cor. garage. Frigidaire, furnace heat, occupied only few months. Attractive surroundings. Terms. Phone Mutual 6161 or owner at 837 North Mansfield 1-30 Open Sunday.

420 FLORES ST.
Open For Inspection
7 RMS., 4 BATHS. FRIGIDAIRE. UNIT HEAT. 2 MASTER BEDROOMS AND SCHOOLS PRICED RIGHT. OWNER. RE. 8111.

$5500
TALK ABOUT A SACRIFICE
11 rms., 3 apts., 3 baths, lot 60x130 ft., all rented, 2 garages. Price $45,000 cash. Bal. mtg. $40000, 5%. 7 rms. OX. Hoover. MR. ADAMS. Schuler-Hill R. Hoover. WE. 6262. Eve. HO. 4833.

Bldr. Will Sacrifice
ONLY $500 CASH
A 5-rm. home, stucco & tex. finish, tiled roof, lge. patio, tile roof. All improv. in & paid. Full price $4500. $35 mo. incl. all int. H. R. MacNeil. 3114 Glendale Bl. Or. 7708. Gl. 4023.

BY OWNER
5-rm. Span. bung. in sect. Hollywood-Silverlake. Hdwd. floors thruout, nr. schools & trans., 2 bdrms., unit heat, sprinklers, dbl. gar. with laund. Price $6500. Terms. 4047 AMBROSE. NO. 11551.

REAL SNAP $7950
NEW 7-RM. SPANISH HOME
West Hollywood near Beverly.
Very best of 3 bdrms., 3 baths, stunning living room, Frigidaire, Delco heat, 2-car gar. Drought resistant landscaping. Price $7950. Terms. 6731 LEXINGTON RD. Or. 1022.

Exceptional Bargain
6-R. resid. with 3 bedr., 8ns resid. dist. Extra good condition. Must be sold at lowest possible price for quick sale. Owner, 2626 HOLLYWOOD AVE. 11 block of Washington st.)

NEW—$100 DOWN—NEW
5, 6 & 7-rm. mod. stucco homes. Fine Robertson district. Price $4850 to $6500. $100 down. $35 mo. ROBERTSON BLVD. Cr. 4466.

923 WINDSOR BLVD.
2-story colonial home, 2 blks. to Wilshire, A high locality of car lines, property clean & well maintained, cash for smaller hm. Eves. OX. 7698.

$1650 CASH; real home, Spanish, 6 extra-large rms., tile bath, hdwd. flrs., Frigid., dbl. gar. Sacrifice, $12,500. Easy terms. 1753 S. Genesee.

New 6-rm. home, tile bath, ¼ cor. lot, 50x150. Owner's dist. gar. Price $5400. Small payment. 1753 S. Genesee.

Have your fountain pen & check for this one. 7-rm. Sman. stucco cottage, room for another. House is better than it looks. Must be sold. See it today, at 1060 So. Stanley, or 8023 W. PICO.

Foreclosure Offering
2-STORY ENGLISH
For Price of Bungalow
In Beverly-La Brea dist. 3 bedrms., tile baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration. See owner at
GARLAND
Phone FA. 1134 or YO. 3739.

ANOTHER POWERS-BUILT HOME
924 WESTCHESTER PL.
WAY BELOW MARKET
Brand new 2-story, 5-rm. home, 3 baths, 18x30 liv. rm., Philippine mahogany, sapphire finish, Parquet floors. Traverting center hall. Wrought iron rail. Tile stairway. Unusual lighting features. Four hand-decorated bedrooms with porcelain all each. Lovely kitchen. Frigidaire, unit heater. Price $19,750.
EXCEPTIONAL BUY
New, modern, very attractive Spanish type home. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Located on E. front lot. Lot 50x150. Beautiful large live oak trees. On a wide concrete street in a highly restricted district within 1 block of very popular golf course. Price $11,750. Being several thousand dollars below cost. Will make liberal terms to responsible party. See owner at 2316 So. Chevy Chase Drive, Glendale.

SPANISH HOME
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
601 N. WILCOX AVE.
3 bdrms., living rm., lge. entrance hall with tile floor, library, dining rm., large kitchen, screen porch, 2 baths, basement, 2-room servants' and chauffeur's quarters in rear. Large lot, 100 feet frontage. Ground beautifully landscaped. Double garage & concrete st. Real value at $10,000. Come out and look it over. Owner will sacrifice for $8,500. $2,500 cash. Bal. $50 mo. incl. int. 6%. OWNER. WE. 6303.

Priced To Sell By Owner
Where values are increasing rapidly. 5-r. bungalow, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, unit heat, fireplace, hdwd. flrs., garage, lge. bkfst. rm. Walk dist. to Hollywood & Fox Hills theatres. Ready to cross. Low down payment, bal. terms cheaper than home would cost her. If desired, 709 N. Hauser Blvd.

BUILDER'S BARGAIN
8 homes in Kenneth, new high school district. $3900 to $17,000. Owner, 1130 Wilshire Blvd. Beverly Hills.

1308 S. Curson No. of Pico
New 7 rms., 2 baths, sprink. sys. Firepl., dbl. gar. Sacrifice, $12,500. Easy terms.

New 6-rm. home, tile bath, ¼ cor. lot, 50x150. Owner's dist. gar. Price $5400. Small payment. 1753 S. Genesee.

Have your fountain pen & check for this one. 7-rm. Sman. stucco cottage, room for another. House is better than it looks. Must be sold. See it today, at 1060 So. Stanley, or 8023 W. PICO.

Foreclosure Offering
2-STORY ENGLISH
For Price of Bungalow
In Beverly-La Brea dist. 3 bedrms., tile baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration. See owner at
GARLAND
Phone FA. 1134 or YO. 3739.

ANOTHER POWERS-BUILT HOME
924 WESTCHESTER PL.
WAY BELOW MARKET
Brand new 2-story, 5-rm. home, 3 baths, 18x30 liv. rm., Philippine mahogany, sapphire finish, Parquet floors. Traverting center hall. Wrought iron rail. Tile stairway. Unusual lighting features. Four hand-decorated bedrooms with porcelain all each. Lovely kitchen. Frigidaire, unit heater. Price $19,750.
EXCEPTIONAL BUY
New, modern, very attractive Spanish type home. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Located on E. front lot. Lot 50x150. Beautiful large live oak trees. On a wide concrete street in a highly restricted district within 1 block of very popular golf course. Price $11,750. Being several thousand dollars below cost. Will make liberal terms to responsible party. See owner at 2316 So. Chevy Chase Drive, Glendale.

SPANISH HOME
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
601 N. WILCOX AVE.
3 bdrms., living rm., lge. entrance hall with tile floor, library, dining rm., large kitchen, screen porch, 2 baths, basement, 2-room servants' and chauffeur's quarters in rear. Large lot, 100 feet frontage. Ground beautifully landscaped. Double garage & concrete st. Real value at $10,000. Come out and look it over. Owner will sacrifice for $8,500. $2,500 cash. Bal. $50 mo. incl. int. 6%. OWNER. WE. 6303.

Priced To Sell By Owner
Where values are increasing rapidly. 5-r. bungalow, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, unit heat, fireplace, hdwd. flrs., garage, concrete st. Walking distance to grade & Jr. High. See owner, 311 E. Citrus.

WIDOW must sell; 6-rm. bungalow; beaut. Lafayette Square. Sacrifice $8500, cost $12,000, encumbrance $5400. 1618 Smith, 415 W. Hill St., TUJUNGA.

MUST sell, no rent, offer refused, 5-room modern stucco, tree lined, close to school, good trans. facilities, 20 min. to beach, 30 min. downtown. 2429 Clyde ave. Or. 2484.

5-RM. mod. stucco; 6% int.; close to schools & trans.; sacrifice, $4500; $500 cash. Owner, 1437 Dunsmuir ave.

Dist. stuc. bung., 5 rms., bar, $350. $2700, $300 dn. Key 8075 W. Adams.

$6500 DOWN. 6 ROOMS. Double bung., 6 rms. each, carpets. Lot 50x130. Cheapest in No. Hollywood. Owner, MO. 11528.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room bungalow, cor. lot, 50x130, 1 block to car line, 2 blks. to school, 1 blk. to store, 1 blk. to park. Price $4500. Terms. 1753 S. Genesee.

Have your fountain pen & check for this one. 7-rm. Sman. stucco cottage, room for another. House is better than it looks. Must be sold. See it today, at 1060 So. Stanley, or 8023 W. PICO.

Foreclosure Offering
2-STORY ENGLISH
For Price of Bungalow
In Beverly-La Brea dist. 3 bedrms., tile baths, unit heat, electric refrigeration. See owner at
GARLAND
Phone FA. 1134 or YO. 3739.

ANOTHER POWERS-BUILT HOME
924 WESTCHESTER PL.
WAY BELOW MARKET
Brand new 2-story, 5-rm. home, 3 baths, 18x30 liv. rm., Philippine mahogany, sapphire finish, Parquet floors. Traverting center hall. Wrought iron rail. Tile stairway. Unusual lighting features. Four hand-decorated bedrooms with porcelain all each. Lovely kitchen. Frigidaire, unit heater. Price $19,750.
EXCEPTIONAL BUY
New, modern, very attractive Spanish type home. Has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Located on E. front lot. Lot 50x150. Beautiful large live oak trees. On a wide concrete street in a highly restricted district within 1 block of very popular golf course. Price $11,750. Being several thousand dollars below cost. Will make liberal terms to responsible party. See owner at 2316 So. Chevy Chase Drive, Glendale.

SPANISH HOME
WILSHIRE DISTRICT
601 N. WILCOX AVE.
3 bdrms., living rm., lge. entrance hall with tile floor, library, dining rm., large kitchen, screen porch, 2 baths, basement, 2-room servants' and chauffeur's quarters in rear. Large lot, 100 feet frontage. Ground beautifully landscaped. Double garage & concrete st. Real value at $10,000. Come out and look it over. Owner will sacrifice for $8,500. $2,500 cash. Bal. $50 mo. incl. int. 6%. OWNER. WE. 6303.

Priced To Sell By Owner
Where values are increasing rapidly. 5-r. bungalow, 2 bdrms., 2 baths, unit heat, fireplace, hdwd. flrs., garage, concrete st. Walking distance to grade & Jr. High. See owner, 311 E. Citrus.

WIDOW must sell; 6-rm. bungalow; beaut. Lafayette Square. Sacrifice $8500, cost $12,000, encumbrance $5400. 1618 Smith, 415 W. Hill St., TUJUNGA.

MUST sell, no rent, offer refused, 5-room modern stucco, tree lined, close to school, good trans. facilities, 20 min. to beach, 30 min. downtown. 2429 Clyde ave. Or. 2484.

5-RM. mod. stucco; 6% int.; close to schools & trans.; sacrifice, $4500; $500 cash. Owner, 1437 Dunsmuir ave.

Dist. stuc. bung., 5 rms., bar, $350. $2700, $300 dn. Key 8075 W. Adams.

$6500 DOWN. 6 ROOMS. Double bung., 6 rms. each, carpets. Lot 50x130. Cheapest in No. Hollywood. Owner, MO. 11528.

FOR SALE—By owner, 5-room bungalow, cor. lot, 50x130, 1 block to car line, 2 blks. to school, 1 blk. to store, 1 blk. to park. Price $4500. Terms. 1753 S. Genesee.

HOUSES—For Sale—South and Southwest—30-B

FULL PRICE $5,500
7 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS
$25 PER MONTH
New Spanish stucco, large living rm., studio window, glass lights, Tiffany wall, real fireplace, beautiful kitchen, inc. breakfast rm., table & chairs, colored tile bath, separate stall shower, 2-car garage, concrete street in. Sold for cash. Again this home is a REAL BUY. Small down payment. See today. Key 7008 S. WESTERN.

Completely Furnished
My Beautiful Stucco
$1250 Down, Bal. $4900
Folks, here's your chance of a lifetime. 5-rm. English stucco, nearly new, velvet & ovrst. drapes, rugs, etc. Everything ready to move. Your trunks in. Lge. lot, terraced lawn, new srvs. & wks. easy, covered st. to garage. Surrounded by beautiful homes. Right elevation. Key at 4012 Normandie.

YOUR RENT WILL PAY
FOR ONE OF THESE BARGAINS
SPANISH and COLONIAL bungalows, 4, 5, 6 and 7 rooms, all the latest features, well built-up Brighton district, close to transportation. Improvements in progress. Priced from $6250 to $8500. SMALL CASH PAYMENT, then the BALANCE LIKE RENT.
ALSO, MESA LAND CO., owners, 3600 W. St. AUBURN. Vermont 6140.

Completely Furnished
ON ACCOUNT OF ACCIDENT MUST SACRIFICE my beaut. 2 big bedrms., 2 baths, breakfast rm., exceptionally big kitchen & living rm., inclosed laundry, cement cellar. Beautiful lawn & shrubbery. Lot alone worth $4000. Room for many houses. Close Beardsley Sch. Lge. 5-rm. High grade furnishings all for $4200. Cost over $6000. Will make reasonable terms. See owner at 1000 ELDORADO DR., Beverly Hills.

FULL HILLSIDE VIEW HOME PLUS LARGE SCENIC LOT. LIVING-RM. 3 bdrms., 2 baths, all $19,000. HOME EXCHANGE. Or. 7414.

HOLLYWOOD home, 7 rms., 3 floors; 5 minutes from center of Hollywood. New stucco, hdwd. floors, tiled bath, 2-car gge. Price $9,500. Terms. Call HO. 3202.

$1000 CLEAR & rent money buys this beautiful 5-rm. stucco, hdwd. floors, grade, fr. & high schls. Martel ave. Monrovia. Owner, OR. 2054.

VIEW home for rooms in Hollywood. 1067 17th St., San Pedro. Phone 4209-J.

VIEW lot near Holly. C. C. Call 2134-J. Make an offer. Must sell. Will offer taken. WE.

WANT room, owner, $8000 to $7500 equity in Westwood. Or, trade on home in Westwood. Or. 6032.

MAC. beaut. 7-R. col. Ne. school Mac. offer. 5344 E. Alexandria. GR. 8067.

FOR SALE—5-rm. Spanish stucco, in Angeles Mesa; lot 50x139 ft. Has living, 2 bdrms., bath, kit., pantry, hdwd. floors, furn. or unfurn. Owner going east. Part cash will consider small income in exchange. Phone owner, EX. 1295 Tuesday or Friday.

FORECLOSURE. I LOSE. YOU WIN. Cost me $6000. Will take $5000. 5-rm. hdwd. floors. Nice lawn. 6-yr. warmth st. furn. Stoves, screens. 5713 VERMONT. TO. 2787.

BUY THIS. IT WILL KEEP YOU IN GOOD MOOD ALL MAKE GOOD INCOME. 60-ft. corner, 2 rms., br. 1301 S. Vermont. Terms. McGuin. Pro. TR. 3577.

SACRIFICE. $7500. splendid 5-room modern colonial; completely furnished; servants' quarters, adjoining garage; open view ocean front. No. 19, Avenue 28, Venice. Owner, TU. 1-0-2.

INCOME AND INCOME
5 rms. & bath, stucco, 2 bdrms., 2 garages; total inc. $75 per mo. Best in Western ave. Reduced to $6750. Easy terms. 1753 S. Genesee.

FINE 7-rm. mod. stucco, hdwd. floors, tiled bath, 2-car gge. Walking dist. High School. Sacrifice for $4500. $1000 cash. Bal. easy. Owner. 5513 So. Hobart.

$3000 REDUCTION
6-rm. Inver D race lot. Fine location. Was $15,000. Now $12,000 price. Terms. 2474 E. ARLINGTON DR.

BIG DOWN, 7 houses on 1 lot, front house, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, hdwd. flrs., open fireplace. Rear, 4 rms., bath & sleep. porch. Assdy owner. 1334 W. 63RD ST.

5-RM. bungalow, wonderful mod. features, hdwd. flrs., tile bath, Delco heat in perf. cond. Lawn & flowers. A real home. Worth $7500. Price $6750. 1887 W. 63RD ST.

$500 DOWN. 5-R. STUCCO. Payment $38.75. Mod. 5-rm. Beaut. lawn, shrubs. 6813 E. Vernon. TH. 5429.

5-RM. Bargain. Exc. terms. Open SUN. Owner on premises. 400 E. 76 St.

East and Southeast —30-C

$-$-$-$
SEE THIS RIGHT NOW
1238 EAST 77TH ST.
MAKE AN OFFER
8 rooms, 2-story house, double garage, good lawn. Well shrubbed front & side. One block yellow car. GET THIS AT $5,000. OWN PRICE. MUST GO TODAY.
1493 North Vine Street.
Glendale 2-1-2-3-4.

HOLLENBECK HEIGHTS
Bungalow, 4 rooms, bedroom, space, ceilings, near school and car line. Electric refrigerator. $4250. Unitrade it.

3 Rooms & Bath $1500
$50 cash, $15 p. mo. Lot 40x106. 4430 Telegraph Rd. Or. 7000.

OPEN for inspection. New 6-room stucco bungalow. Brk. rm. Oak floors throughout. Tile bath. Ready to occupy. Cor. lot. Owner, 70 Rosslyn Ave. Sacrifice for $6,000. Terms.

$1000 UNDER MARKET; mod. 6-R. stucco, 3 bedrm., dbl. gar.; only $4400. $500 dn. Own. 340 E. 118 st. YO. 4-0-1-1.

5-RM. bung. & gar. All improv. in. Nr. school & stores. Price $2700. $400 cash. Bal. $25 mo. incl. int. 6%. Shown by appointment only. 227 E. 115th Pl. or. 6352.

5-RM. stucco, hdwd. flrs., gge. price. $4250. $500 cash. Bal. $25 mo. incl. int. 6%. Shown by appointment only. 227 E. 115th Pl. or. 6352.

North and Northeast —30-F

BARGAIN SALE
Beautiful 5-rm. house, all newly painted, $4600. Easy terms. On Cal. Hts. car line. 5 blks. Pasadena Blvd. & Mission. Let's talk it over.
JACOB STRAAT & SONS, Inc.
Trinity 4041. Trinity 4042

GOOD 5-rm. house. Located near Hill St., close to school. Reduced $500 at 75. Best offer takes equity of $3500. Might exchange for a good lot. 1429 Cypress ave. CA. 3474.

4-RM. mod. $3250; cir. key call 6 P.M. 1841 Ord. Dealing fruit trees; in bearing; sidewalks, sewer in; 1½ paved Vic. Terms or cash. 1030 Buena Vista Ave. Owner.

BUNGALOWS. Large home sections attention. Have 5 rooms, tile bath, fireplace, 2 bathrooms, double garage. Lot 100x200. Bargain. No trade. 432 Ord. Ave. OAKT. 2071.

BIG HIGHLAND PARK SACRIFICE
8 rm. stucco, tile bath, garage. $4000 $250 cash. Bal. easy. Owner. WA. 7434.

$100 DOWN. Dandy mod. three-rm. house. Balance like rent. DODGE 1910 York Blvd. AL. 6374. Hse. GAT. 6648.

$300 DOWN. $40 mo. 5-rm. bung., Spanish. Nothing like it for the money. 4115 FARMDALE AVE. Gl. 9681. Eve. GA. 5478.

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale Exchange Etc.
NEW HOLLYWOOD HOME
This week only will sacrifice our 5-rm. strictly modern $13,000 home for $10,750. $1500 cash. High & dry. Standard school. Straight mortgage $7000, 5%. No monthly payments. No agents. plans & OWNER. HO. 63567.

JUST north of Hollywood Blvd., center of Hollywood, home & income 5 rms. & 3 apts., 3 baths. Price reduced. Can be bought for 25% below appraised value. Look at 2535 Verbena Dr. & submit offer to 2303 Beachwood Drive, or GR. 1281.

Beautiful Spanish Home
7 ROOMS, 3 bedrms., 2 baths, extra lavatory, 2-car gge. Excellent view of city. Reasonable. OR. 6717.

LOS Feliz repossessed 7-rm. home, almost new. Lge. living, dining rm., 3 bedrms., 2 baths, near $130,000 home, school, stores & trans. Sacrifice $13,000. Beaut. view. Or. 4542.

BEAUTIFUL new hillside home, 4 bedrms., 2 baths, 2-car gge. Price $

ADS

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

Pay For Your
NEW CAR
WITH THE SAVING

343 CLIFTON WAY.
New Spanish bungalow, 7 rooms, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, artistic design, patio with real clinker, refrig., colored tile, etc. Big bargain at $10,450. Corner of Sycamore. Shown by owner. Wed. Thurs. Fri. HURRY.

272 SO. SWALL DR.
7-room Spanish home, taken on foreclosure, 2 bedrms, 2 baths, fine corner location in Beliehaven. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Lawns, shrubs, etc. Up to the minute. Extra special price for quick sale. ONLY $17,850. TERMS.

HERE'S ANOTHER

317 SO. ALMONT DR.
845 SO. ALMONT DR.
Italian Renaissance 2-story stucco, six-room villa beautifully arranged in private interior court. Artistic interior appointments. Large living room 14x25, dining room 14x20, beautiful tiled kitchen with ventilating fan, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Garage. Lot 70x150. Priced for quick sale at $17,500. Terms. Shown by owner. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. and Sun. afternoons. Directions: Take Wilshire Blvd. to Rossmoyne Ave., Rossmoyne Ave. to Almont Dr., Almont Dr. to property.

JUST THINK
OF
BUYING

3½ acres with 400 full bearing avocado trees, in the city of Beverly Hills, for only
$47,500
For this most unusual buy, Call
MR. HOLLAND
OXford 6171
FRANK MELINE CO.
462 No. Canon Dr., Beverly Hills

HOME FOR ACTOR
OR ARTIST with SPECIOUS PIPE ORGAN. Spanish, special permit, $20,000. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage. Lot 100x150. Occupied by owner. Shown by appointment only. 906 N. BEDFORD DR.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Beautiful home, 11 rms, 5 baths, 3 fireplaces, 3 sunporches, 3 sun balconies, 2 tile roofs, 3-car garage. Lot 100x150. Priced for quick sale at $30,000. Terms. Shown by owner. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. and Sun. afternoons. Directions: Take Wilshire Blvd. to Rossmoyne Ave., Rossmoyne Ave. to Almont Dr., Almont Dr. to property.

WESTWOOD HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

FOR SALE
Beautiful 7-room Spanish home by owner. Large living room, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, maid's room and bath, 2-car garage. Lot 70x150. Priced for quick sale at $22,500. Terms. Shown by appointment only. Call GR. 6171.

Close To University
10547 DUNLEER
West on Le Conte from Westwood Country Club to Manning, 12 blocks to Dunleer, then left 1 block.
Chesterton 8181.

Nr. New University
For sale by owner, 7-rm. home, 3 bedrms, 60 ft. lot, landscaped, oak floors throughout, garage, fruit trees, etc. $11,500. Terms. 1415 Veteran Ave. GR. 4311.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Westwood Hills home and equity in Santa Monica 32427.

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

We Specialize in
Two Story Homes
ROSSMOYNE SECTION
Glendale Realty Co.
131½ S. BRAND
Phone 44, Glendale

JUST COMPLETED
7-RM. SPAN. STUCCO
Complete in every detail. Priced for quick sale at $11,500. Terms. You should see this attractive home today. Price $10,450. Terms cash.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
328 W. Broadway, Glendale

BARGAIN SALE
Beautiful 6-rm. bungalow, priced at $7,500. Terms. Shown by owner at 12 W. PATTERSON ST.

JACOB STERN & SONS, INC.
603 HAAS BLDG.
Trinity 8241.

LUXURY corner lot, 8-rm. stucco home, tile bath & sink, oak floors, tile & fireplaces, 2 garages, 2 fine bedrooms & sleeping porch. Owner, 1415 W. Jackson.

5-room colonial bungalow, garage, fruit trees, lawn, fruit, beautiful corner lot. Owner at 2236 W. Vernon.

L. H. WILSON
Specializing in improved business and industrial properties. Rents collected. Loans negotiated. 1636 S. San Pedro. Capitol 1174.

$65,000 SPANISH

12 master rooms, 4 tiled baths, 3 fireplaces, 3 car garage, 2 guest houses, 2 servants' rooms, 2 lots, 100x150 each. Beautiful grounds. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced for quick sale. Terms.
H. L. MILLER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance
212 E. BROADWAY. Glendale 2-1111

$6500—TERMS 10 mill 2-story home: 2 bedrms, 2 baths, all conveniences. Glendale. Ideal family oak trees. Glendale & Verdugo Rds. Lot Angeles 80 ft. by 150 ft. Price $2500. Terms. 1 block to Fairfax High School. Call at 1506 N. FAIRFAX HIGH Dr. Douglas 1746.

$5500 CASH for 7-room home, 2 stories. Will include lot for quick sale. Lucky Lot Co., 1 block to Beverly Dr. Douglas 1746.

Glen Oaks district, 5-room, tile bath, oak floors, fireplace, garage, lawns, shrubs, fruit trees, etc. Owner, 817 W. Broadway, Glendale.

GLENDALE—
For Sale, Exchange, Etc.

We Specialize in
Two Story Homes
ROSSMOYNE SECTION
Glendale Realty Co.
131½ S. BRAND
Phone 44, Glendale

JUST COMPLETED
7-RM. SPAN. STUCCO
Complete in every detail. Priced for quick sale at $11,500. Terms. You should see this attractive home today. Price $10,450. Terms cash.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.
328 W. Broadway, Glendale

BARGAIN SALE
Beautiful 6-rm. bungalow, priced at $7,500. Terms. Shown by owner at 12 W. PATTERSON ST.

JACOB STERN & SONS, INC.
603 HAAS BLDG.
Trinity 8241.

LUXURY corner lot, 8-rm. stucco home, tile bath & sink, oak floors, tile & fireplaces, 2 garages, 2 fine bedrms & sleeping porch. Owner, 1415 W. Jackson.

5-room colonial bungalow, garage, fruit trees, lawn, fruit, beautiful corner lot. Owner at 2236 W. Vernon.

L. H. WILSON
Specializing in improved business and industrial properties. Rents collected. Loans negotiated. 1636 S. San Pedro. Capitol 1174.

$65,000 SPANISH

12 master rooms, 4 tiled baths, 3 fireplaces, 3 car garage, 2 guest houses, 2 servants' rooms, 2 lots, 100x150 each. Beautiful grounds. Must be seen to be appreciated. Priced for quick sale. Terms.
H. L. MILLER CO.
Real Estate, Insurance
212 E. BROADWAY. Glendale 2-1111

$6500—TERMS 10 mill 2-story home: 2 bedrms, 2 baths, all conveniences. Glendale. Ideal family oak trees. Glendale & Verdugo Rds. Lot Angeles 80 ft. by 150 ft. Price $2500. Terms. 1 block to Fairfax High School. Call at 1506 N. FAIRFAX HIGH Dr. Douglas 1746.

$5500 CASH for 7-room home, 2 stories. Will include lot for quick sale. Lucky Lot Co., 1 block to Beverly Dr. Douglas 1746.

Glen Oaks district, 5-room, tile bath, oak floors, fireplace, garage, lawns, shrubs, fruit trees, etc. Owner, 817 W. Broadway, Glendale.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

TWO WINNERS
"B" zone lot. Fountain Ave. near Western. 80x150 feet. Small house. Owner financially embarrassed. Offers at $5300.
5 acres, half mile to new United Realties Airports on Cahuenga Blvd. 3200ft. A real deal here as owner is forced to sell.
"Let's Talk It Over."
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2368.

Double Your Money Here
100 FT. LOT, WORTH $20,000.
CORNER, 7TH AND LAKE BLVD.
CHOICE LOT, 102x185
BEST RESIDENTIAL RESTRICTIONS
CAN BE CHANGED
THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. SEE CHAPMAN OR MONTMORE.
KELLS & GRANT
DU. 3000.

SACRIFICE
66x135 feet. Less than one-half block from Ambassador Hotel. Must sell at once. Make offer. Owner, 444 So. Western Ave. DRexel 2368.

VIEW LOT BARGAIN. Nearly two-thirds of an acre situated on the crest of a knoll in the most desirable residential section of Los Angeles. Lot is level, has fine view and can never be obstructed. Now priced to sell. A snap for home or investment. Terms. Phone OWNER, RO. 8121.

Apartment Site De Luxe
Oxford street near Wilshire, west front. Wonderful location. Lot 120x150 or will divide. $47,500. Can deliver 60x150 for $23,500. No trades. Terms or cash.
MITCHAM & BRYAN
TR. 8711. Associated Realty Bldg.

Apartment Site De Luxe
60x150 ft. PAVED ALLEY.
$25,000
OWNER WILL ALLOW $1500 FOR OLD BUILDING
OWNER, MR. KELLS, DU. 3000.

LOS FELIZ

Lot 70x134	$3800
Lot 120 ft. frontage	$3600
Lot 60x150	$1800
Lot 120x150	$18,000

WILLIAM MEAD ESTATE, Owners.
1 BLOCK AT VERMONT AVE. 1606-1607 LOS FELIZ BLVD. OL. 6718.

WESTWOOD HILLS NEW UNIT.
Get this tip before the opening 54th! High view lots, adjoining Wilshire Blvd. near U.C.L.A. campus. Will not take advantage of your ignorance! Terms as low as $50 per month! All improvements included. Make cash offer. Exch. for Hancock Park property. Owner, 1606 Los Felix Blvd. OL. 6718.

WESTWOOD HILLS NEW SPANISH STUCCO
6 rms, 2 TILE BATHS, BEAUT. FLOORS, FIREPLACE, GAR. $9500 $1500 DOWN
906 N. BEDFORD DR.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Beautiful home, 11 rms, 5 baths, 3 fireplaces, 3 sunporches, 3 sun balconies, 2 tile roofs, 3-car garage. Lot 100x150. Priced for quick sale at $30,000. Terms. Shown by owner. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. and Sun. afternoons. Directions: Take Wilshire Blvd. to Rossmoyne Ave., Rossmoyne Ave. to Almont Dr., Almont Dr. to property.

EXCHANGE
5-story Beverly Hospital bldg., 2 lots, 100x150 each. Income $10,500—$1500 CASH
Will trade for income property. Owner, 272 SO. SWALL DR.

7-room Spanish home, taken on foreclosure, 2 bedrms, 2 baths, fine corner location in Belchaven. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Lawns, shrubs, etc. Up to the minute. Extra special price for quick sale. ONLY $17,850. TERMS.

HERE'S ANOTHER
317 SO. ALMONT DR.
845 SO. ALMONT DR.
Italian Renaissance 2-story stucco, six-room villa beautifully arranged in private interior court. Artistic interior appointments. Large living room 14x25, dining room 14x20, beautiful tiled kitchen with ventilating fan, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Garage. Lot 70x150. Priced for quick sale at $17,500. Terms. Shown by owner. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. and Sun. afternoons. Directions: Take Wilshire Blvd. to Rossmoyne Ave., Rossmoyne Ave. to Almont Dr., Almont Dr. to property.

Greenlaw Realty Co.
J. S. GREENLAW, REALTOR
Douglas 2201.

ONLY $7000
5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW
Not in the tract we have ever built, but it's the best we have ever built for the money. This place is a real home, with beautiful 2 bedroom floor plan, large living room with tile fireplace, Venetian blinds, automatic heat. Double stall garage. Good location in Belchaven district. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Lawns, shrubs, etc. Up to the minute. Extra special price for quick sale. ONLY $7,850. TERMS.

HERE'S ANOTHER
317 SO. ALMONT DR.
845 SO. ALMONT DR.
Italian Renaissance 2-story stucco, six-room villa beautifully arranged in private interior court. Artistic interior appointments. Large living room 14x25, dining room 14x20, beautiful tiled kitchen with ventilating fan, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Garage. Lot 70x150. Priced for quick sale at $17,500. Terms. Shown by owner. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. and Sun. afternoons. Directions: Take Wilshire Blvd. to Rossmoyne Ave., Rossmoyne Ave. to Almont Dr., Almont Dr. to property.

Greenlaw Realty Co.
J. S. GREENLAW, REALTOR
Douglas 2201.

ONLY $7000
5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW
Not in the tract we have ever built, but it's the best we have ever built for the money. This place is a real home, with beautiful 2 bedroom floor plan, large living room with tile fireplace, Venetian blinds, automatic heat. Double stall garage. Good location in Belchaven district. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Lawns, shrubs, etc. Up to the minute. Extra special price for quick sale. ONLY $7,850. TERMS.

HERE'S ANOTHER
317 SO. ALMONT DR.
845 SO. ALMONT DR.
Italian Renaissance 2-story stucco, six-room villa beautifully arranged in private interior court. Artistic interior appointments. Large living room 14x25, dining room 14x20, beautiful tiled kitchen with ventilating fan, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Garage. Lot 70x150. Priced for quick sale at $17,500. Terms. Shown by owner. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. and Sun. afternoons. Directions: Take Wilshire Blvd. to Rossmoyne Ave., Rossmoyne Ave. to Almont Dr., Almont Dr. to property.

A Bit of Old England
One of England's early Norman cottages, with a combination of modern conveniences and quaint charm, is true in interior and exterior.
Located in beautiful Verdugo Hills Drive in the foothills of Glendale. Entrance door is quaintly studded with wrought iron. Kitchen with ventilating fan, tiled sink and drainboard. Roller shades. Inlaid linoleum. Built-in cupboards. Tiled bath. Hardwood floors throughout. Fireplace. Garage. Lot 50x150. Improvements in fine condition. Shade trees. Lawn. Flowers in bloom.
PRICE $9850
Easy terms, balance $50 month inc. int.
SALES R. BAGE
Sole Selling Agent
Doug. 2838.

THE LAST ONE
A beautiful Spanish in lovely Hancock Park, large lot, large rooms, tiled baths, Refrigerator, garage, screens, shrubbery, all the roof, newly redecorated until best of workmanship and material throughout. Beautiful close-in district of 6 rooms, 2 tile baths, 2 car garage. Price $13,750. Terms. Shown by appointment only.
Wm. H. Sullivan, Realtor
3450 Wilshire Blvd.
REDUCED TO $7500
5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS
1 BEDRM. ELECTRIC ICER. Tile, tiled & cheerful with 3 large rooms, massive living room, fireplace, beamed ceiling & mantel, 2 bedrms, bath & sunroom, garage & cement court. Lot 50x150. Shade trees, lawn, shrubs. Price $7500. Terms. Shown by appointment only. Call owner in our window. Let us show you ALL of the BEST Glendale has to offer.
Greenlaw Realty Co.
J. S. GREENLAW, REALTOR
Douglas 2201.

ONLY $7000
5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW
Not in the tract we have ever built, but it's the best we have ever built for the money. This place is a real home, with beautiful 2 bedroom floor plan, large living room with tile fireplace, Venetian blinds, automatic heat. Double stall garage. Good location in Belchaven district. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Lawns, shrubs, etc. Up to the minute. Extra special price for quick sale. ONLY $7,850. TERMS.

HERE'S ANOTHER
317 SO. ALMONT DR.
845 SO. ALMONT DR.
Italian Renaissance 2-story stucco, six-room villa beautifully arranged in private interior court. Artistic interior appointments. Large living room 14x25, dining room 14x20, beautiful tiled kitchen with ventilating fan, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Garage. Lot 70x150. Priced for quick sale at $17,500. Terms. Shown by owner. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. and Sun. afternoons. Directions: Take Wilshire Blvd. to Rossmoyne Ave., Rossmoyne Ave. to Almont Dr., Almont Dr. to property.

Greenlaw Realty Co.
J. S. GREENLAW, REALTOR
Douglas 2201.

NEW SPANISH STUCCO
6 rms, 2 TILE BATHS, BEAUT. FLOORS, FIREPLACE, GAR. $9500 $1500 DOWN
906 N. BEDFORD DR.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Beautiful home, 11 rms, 5 baths, 3 fireplaces, 3 sunporches, 3 sun balconies, 2 tile roofs, 3-car garage. Lot 100x150. Priced for quick sale at $30,000. Terms. Shown by owner. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. and Sun. afternoons. Directions: Take Wilshire Blvd. to Rossmoyne Ave., Rossmoyne Ave. to Almont Dr., Almont Dr. to property.

EXCHANGE
5-story Beverly Hospital bldg., 2 lots, 100x150 each. Income $10,500—$1500 CASH
Will trade for income property. Owner, 272 SO. SWALL DR.

7-room Spanish home, taken on foreclosure, 2 bedrms, 2 baths, fine corner location in Belchaven district. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Lawns, shrubs, etc. Up to the minute. Extra special price for quick sale. ONLY $17,850. TERMS.

HERE'S ANOTHER
317 SO. ALMONT DR.
845 SO. ALMONT DR.
Italian Renaissance 2-story stucco, six-room villa beautifully arranged in private interior court. Artistic interior appointments. Large living room 14x25, dining room 14x20, beautiful tiled kitchen with ventilating fan, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Garage. Lot 70x150. Priced for quick sale at $17,500. Terms. Shown by owner. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. and Sun. afternoons. Directions: Take Wilshire Blvd. to Rossmoyne Ave., Rossmoyne Ave. to Almont Dr., Almont Dr. to property.

Greenlaw Realty Co.
J. S. GREENLAW, REALTOR
Douglas 2201.

ONLY $7000
5-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW
Not in the tract we have ever built, but it's the best we have ever built for the money. This place is a real home, with beautiful 2 bedroom floor plan, large living room with tile fireplace, Venetian blinds, automatic heat. Double stall garage. Good location in Belchaven district. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR. Lawns, shrubs, etc. Up to the minute. Extra special price for quick sale. ONLY $7,850. TERMS.

HERE'S ANOTHER
317 SO. ALMONT DR.
845 SO. ALMONT DR.
Italian Renaissance 2-story stucco, six-room villa beautifully arranged in private interior court. Artistic interior appointments. Large living room 14x25, dining room 14x20, beautiful tiled kitchen with ventilating fan, 3 bedrms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Garage. Lot 70x150. Priced for quick sale at $17,500. Terms. Shown by owner. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat. and Sun. afternoons. Directions: Take Wilshire Blvd. to Rossmoyne Ave., Rossmoyne Ave. to Almont Dr., Almont Dr. to property.

Greenlaw Realty Co.
J. S. GREENLAW, REALTOR
Douglas 2201.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

BROADWAY OPENING
Work has commenced on the extension of Broadway in Santa Monica to Santa Monica Blvd. In Sawtelle! Have the best corner buy on this improvement. At the turning of Broadway and Santa Monica Blvd. 71½ ft. frontage. This is a real money maker! Special price and terms. See me at once. A. J. Prince, Realtor, exclusive agent, 2034 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.

Sacrifice Corner
Wilshire Boulevard
Miracle Mile
Way below price of other corners! Total frontage, Glenpark 222ft.
La Brea Near 3rd St.
Must sell at once. Sacrifice. WH. 5213. 309 S. La Brea.

WORKING men's hotels & apt. wanted to house car-workers in Samson Pt. now on Drain. Samson Pt. Asst. P't. Montebello 510. 11 to 5 p.m.

MUST SELL my two-store bldg. on Hanson ave., nr. Wilshire. Price for $42,000 total price. A big sacrifice. Call 9724 WESTERN.

A BARGAIN—Business property, 2 blocks from Broadway, in Civic Center. See owner, 811 W. First st.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—
For Sale

Wilshire Boulevard
NEAR BULLOCK'S
75 ft. by 147 ft. Low price! $50,000 cash; wonderful future.
D. E. DOBBINS
Harold G. Ferguson Corp.
756 S. Spring St. TR. 2804.

STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!
MAKE $45,000 NOW
To settle an estate will sacrifice $160,000 harbor lot for $45,000. Half cash, balance 7%. Lot 100x330 with 4-room house or will trade for income in rear. Must have equity. Can never be obstructed. Now priced to sell. A snap for home or investment. Terms. Phone OWNER, RO. 8121.

$36,400, ½ CASH
Balance 5 years at 6%. Fine concrete building 53x130, in best retail block of close-in growing city. Three stores and 10 apts. Rents $5,200. Investment net 20%. SEE MR. SHANE.
COLDWELL, CORNWALL & BANKER
425 Pacific Mutual Bldg. MU. 3175.

N.W. Cor. 3rd, Kenmore
POSITIVE SACRIFICE
Nine stores, all leased but two, exceptional tenants. Van de Kamp's, Owl Drug Co., etc. Rents $5,100. One of city's great arterials, but I must have money at once. Might accept C. P. one or two. Lot no to $40,000. Owner, OL. 6874.

99-YEAR LEASES
Wilshire Boulevard
Also Glendale
Flat rate 6% on present value; big rentals; no taxes. Small cash equal financing. Owner, 6874.

LOS FELIZ
New brick bldg. on main crosstown artery, close in; leased to $3,000,000 Corp. Bal. bank loan at 7%. See
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
Ph. VA. 7213, 504 Love's State Bldg.

MAIN INTERSECTION
S.W. cor. Pico Blvd. & Beverly Dr. $125,000; some exchange considered for a cash proposition with strange! Rents $1,200 per year; 6% on $20,000 cash. Call owner, GR. 6294, 1500 Beverly Blvd.

SACRIFICE PRICE $6000
Business lot on York Blvd. Best location 66-ft. frontage. Call owner, 6294 Beverly Blvd.

CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY
Ph. VA. 1213, 504 Love's State Bldg.
FOR SALE—New store, Spanish architecture & type, Signal-light in rear. Best location on Eastern Ave., Boyle Heights. Will trade for income property in City Terrace. $4000. $500 down; $50 per month, including interest. Phone owner, AN. 4477.

Will borrow from client $20,000 on 10th, 11th, Hoover & Vermont. Must have value. Box 7, Times Office.

CANNOT meet interest charges, must sell. Stucco flat, located between 7th and 10th, Hoover & Vermont. Must have value. Box 7, Times Office.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Fourth-floor, $50,000. Lot 75x150. Will trade for income property. Call owner, 6294 Beverly Blvd.

FOR SALE—Two stores and 4-room house; rents $75 per month. Call owner, OL. 6294. 1500 Beverly Blvd.

DOWNTOWN AUCTION
Wed. Sept. 11, 11 a.m. About 52 ft. on Sunset N. 208, being 419 Sunset Blvd., about 200 ft. W. of N. Edwy. Improvements: 2-story 10-R. dwell. Will Auct. VA. 8317.

OWNER NEEDS CASH
Duplex with house in rear. Inc. $95 mo. All furn. & rented. 1 blk. Vermont Ave. & 2 blks. Expo. Park. Large lot; selling for $9000; $1500 dn. & bal. $30 mo. 1077 W. 39 St.

FOR SALE—1223 W. Pico St. Frame, 4-room cottage; rents $30.00; cement to $60.00; 2 cement lots; $2,000; $500 cash. Owner, 1223 Pico St.

STOP & look at 8294 W. 4th st. Modern 7-rm. flat, 2 baths, Frigidaire, furnace heat, 6% money. City bank loan in town at 5½%. $6,500. Terms. Owner.

BARGAIN. Strictly modern 8x1 Nor. mandie home, 2 flats; rented $110; cleaned, 52x132, 264 S. Alexandria, nr. 3rd. O. A. Vickrey Corp. WA. 0421.

FOR SALE by owner, 4-room house, 2 lots, 50x150. Price $3,000. $3000 cash. 1438 W. 29TH ST.

2 BRICK stores, leased, with house in rear. Income $100 per month. Owner, 1438 W. 29th st.

FOR SALE, good income property, exceptional lot, improved; must sell. Owner, 242 Thorne. GA. 3611.

APT. house, best in L.A. val. $115,000. Inc. $9 rentals. Want trade. Owner, 1 mi. for quick sale. 3723 W. 20th st.

NEW apts., 4 dbl., 4 sgle. R.M. 7716 Fr. 2 dbl. gar. Price $20,000. Own. 2401 S. av. No sale.

WILSHIRE'S choicest flat. 20 rooms, 3 baths. 2½% income. Part trade. Imperative. OL. 1166. Eve. VE. 9787.

FOR sale by owner, bargain, 10x new income, 9 rentals. Fine location. $25% W. 62nd st. YO. 7082.

$16,500 WILL buy property with $3600 income. Large corner. Hollywood. Mine rentals. Owner, Molly 1060.

A COR. with a future. 2 dbl. stucs. bungs. $16,700 furn. 608 N. Maltman. DU. 30022.

SACRIFICE 130x145, S.E. cor. Vermont and 50th St. UN. 2519.

40-RM. apt. bldg. furn., well located, $46,620. Reynolds, MO. 1209.

BY owner, double, like new, nr. Jefferson & Arlington. VE. 7877.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
For Sale and Exchange

AVALON, NR. SLAUSON, $15,000, TM4S. Lot 100x150, level, corner, concrete floor. Fine offices, suitable for light industries. VE.-1532.

SAN FERNANDO ROAD
Factory Sites, CA. 7315
FINE lot on canal, in Alameda Co., good industrial site, for further particulars address P. L. RENDALL, 1100 Crocker Bldg., San Francisco.

DESIRABLE site nr. cor. Fletcher Dr. & L.A. River crosstown blvd. 125x132. Make A reasonable offer. Owner, box 607, Arcade. Tel. 2425.

IVEAL 173 ELM, sour available 45 cents per foot. STANLEY & HAMILTON, 1924 COMPTON AVE.

BACRIFICE LOT 40x132
1924 COMPTON AVE.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

DOWNTOWN AUCTION
Wed., Sept. 4, 11 a.m. about 52 ft. on Sunset N. 208, being 419 Sunset Blvd., about 200 ft. W. of N. Edwy. Improvements: 2-story 10-R. dwell. Will Auct. VA. 8317.

OWNER NEEDS CASH
Duplex with house in rear. Inc. $95 mo. All furn. & rented. 1 blk. Vermont Ave. & 2 blks. Expo. Park. Large selling for $9000; $1500 dn. & bal. $30 mo. 1077 W. 39 St.

BUILDERS—SPECULATORS
S.E. cor. Oxford & 5th. 82x150, "F" zone, suitable for either 6 or 8 flats. Owner CHEAP. See Mr. Cassidy, Real Estate Dept., La Brea Gas Co. 1530 La Brea. GR. 1228.

$8500
FOR DOUBLE OR DUPLEX
Close in corner lot on paved street, exceptionally good rental district, near schools and stores. $2400 cash, balance three years. OL. 6410.

ONLY $3750 cash required. Beautiful hilltop with marvelous view 66 by 173, near schools. Only 15 to downtown, two minutes to Hollywood or Glendale. $750 cash. Balance three years. OL. 7606.

T. D. LOTS
Hancock Park about one-third cash. Reliable builder only. Call Cornelius. FI. 4667.

REAL BARGAIN
Lot 44x116 on Valley at Arden Blvd. 3rd lot from corner. 100ft. at Clear. $1600.
WILLIS
2271 E. 2nd st., Long Beach. Ph. 12-2073. 2 Cor. Long Beach. Ph. 12-2073.

BUSINESS FRONTAGE
Strategic location next U.C.L.A. Campus in Westwood Hills. For price and particulars phone BRad. 4221 Sat. & Sun.

Contractors & Builders
Choice residential & rental income lots at bldrs. prices. Financing arranged. AN. 4477.

HANCOCK PARK
Lot 100 ft. wide by 187 ft. deep, west side of Hudson, near Wilshire. Phone owner, WA. 5713.

SACRIFICE
Wonderful apt. house site corner. Must sell. Inc. $215 mo. No art. Address V, box 185, Times Office.

By owner, large level Santa Monica Palisades apt. house location, priced for quick sale at $22,500. Terms. 15 minutes from new U.C.L.A. campus. ARizona 2205.

50-ft. bus. lot adj. one of Wilshire's finest major intersections. All other lots $22.50 up. G. H. BLISS, DU. 1166. WE. 1400.

125-FT. cor. on Vermont, 400 feet south of Slauson, zoning permits flats for $1250. Owner, Mr. Cole, 1500 Beverly Blvd. Make offer. Exch. for Hancock property. Call Mr. Gardiner, 6294.

BEAUTIFUL level business close in, rent., street work paved, 1c car. Pells lovely lot, frontage x $5000 cash. 2 blocks. DR. 8-2-1.

WONDERFUL 40-ft. residence lot in restricted tract at Manchester & Normandie, $1500 cash. Owner, 6294 Beverly Blvd.

FLYING $1250 B. Vermont ave. $1000 LOT for $650.00 with good 12-room home in Zone. Can spend $6,000. B Zone. Can spend $6,000. Mia. 311.6096. 75 x 275. WE. 0897.

B Zone Lot Sacrifice
60x150, to best apartment dist. in L.A. Make offer. Owner, OR. 8008.

APT. SITE BARGAIN
80x135, Cochran Ave. at 4th St. Owner. OR. 12852.

FORCED to sell fine business lot, 50x100, on Spurgeon Blvd. Price $2,000. Phone owner at 24300 Prospect ave. $1500 cash.

3rd St., 40 Ft. $5900
West of Fairfax. Now paving. New lights. $2000 cash. Act. WE. 2311.

BARGAIN
We will finance or build to your requirements. Mr. Curry, MU. 8907.

WESTERN ave. nr. 4th st., 50x175 ft. at $3,600 cash. Owner 434 S. Broadway, SANTA ANA. CALIF.

IDEAL apt.-house site, Hollywood, close to car; 6 stores. $6000. terms. OWNER, ME. 2974.

WANT $2500 cash, Lot 50x132, Hauser Blvd., Mt. Washington. Owner, 1000 Hauser Blvd. Call bet. 12 & 1. Mr. Stoner.

HOME lot, 50 ft. frontage, $950. Door lot. FR. DU. 7161. Mr. Stoner.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—
For Sale

BROADWAY OPENING
Work has commenced on the extension of Broadway in Santa Monica to Santa Monica Blvd. In Sawtelle! Have the best corner buy on this improvement. At the turning of Broadway and Santa Monica Blvd. 71½ ft. frontage. This is a real money maker! special price and terms. See me at once. A. J. Prince, Realtor, exclusive agent, 2034 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica.

Sacrifice Corner
Wilshire Boulevard
Miracle Mile
Way below price of other corners! Total frontage, Glenpark 222ft.
La Brea Near 3rd St.
Must sell at once. Sacrifice. WH. 5213. 309 S. La Brea.

WORKING men's hotels & apt. wanted to house car-workers in Samson Pt. now on Drain. Samson Pt. Asst. P't. Montebello 510. 11 to 5 p.m.

MUST SELL my two-store bldg. on Hanson ave., nr. Wilshire. Price for $42,000 total price. A big sacrifice. Call 9724 WESTERN.

A BARGAIN—Business property, 2 blocks from Broadway, in Civic Center. See owner, 811 W. First st.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

OWNER'S SACRIFICE
Must raise money, will sell business income cor. located on one of the most popular thoroughfare blvds. in L.A. Close in. Well settled neighborhood. Improved with brick & stucco bldgs. including good secured lease paying $300 mo. If one reliable tenant. Total price $25,000, about $8000 cash. Rest will more than pay balance. 3001 Agnes Mesa Dr.

FORECLOSURES
6-8 fam. flats, 24 rms. $28,000
4-4 fam. flat, 16 rms. $16,000
4-4 fam. flat, 16 rms. $13,000
4-rm. duplex $6000
8-10 rm. duplex $9000
8-10 rm. duplex $9000
11 other pieces of income property. All absolute foreclosure by receivers on loan trades. No brokers. GR. 2814.

Ocean Double Front
LONG BEACH
HOME BUY. $5500 front ft. Worth double. Reconstructed in interiors, builders see this. Good for new home or business. Owner, Patty, 9 Locust, Long Beach.

STOP & FIGURE
Inc. $9300. Per yr. Low rents. Note 30% Waiting list. Pr. $48,000. Mtg. $20,000. Int. 6%. Exch. for income, Inc. Imp. Income $1500 per mo. Price $60,000. Terms. Owner, 1520 SHENANDOAH ST. Drive out Pico Blvd. to Shenandoah. Don't phone.

SACRIFICING
BISBEE APTS., 671-S. New Hampshire, 2-story stucco, 16 singles, 2 doubles. Building on 2 lots, 60x150. Income $11,000. Total value $63,000. Income can be increased. Submit cash offers to owner on premises.

ALL INVESTMENT SUPERB!
NEW court Spanish stucco duplex, all rented showing a strong income of $1,200 per year on low price of $12,500 terms. Close to schools, fast transp. & Marsuvia. (Rental requires only $1,500 cash payment.) Act quick! Inspect & submit cash offers to owner on premises. Corner 16th & Marsuvia.

NEW duplex, 4 rms. each, stucco, tile bath, Frigidaire, garage, lawns, shrubs, fruit trees, etc. Price $6,500. Terms. Owner, 1415 W. Jackson.

OWNER MUST SELL
Two duplexes on 80x150 corner lot, 4 rms. & rms., rents $230 mo. Five furnaces, all rooms wired for radio. Price $31,000, will accept $5,000 cash. Make offer. 2402 E. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Income property, 4 flats & store, 4 rms. & bath in rear of store. Rents $75 per month. Price $3,000. $1,000 cash. Owner, 1138 Mission st.

FOR SALE—Income property, 4 flats & store, 4 rms. & bath in rear of store. Rents $75 per month. Price $3,000. $1,000 cash. Owner, 1138 Mission st.

HOLLYWOOD, corner lot, 50x135, 4-unit apartment-house apartment, under foreclosure, 6 apts. all double. Action sacrifice. Will take furnished or unfurnished house. Will sell for $31,500, $11,000 cash or clear $12,500 vacant lot. Will trade for $30,000. Will sacrifice. Courtesy to agents. O. C. Hatchett & Associates. 527 Bartlett Bldg. VA. 9131.

UNDER secured loan, 6% fm. apt. bldg. Verdugo Hills. Income $4000 gross, 50x150, splendid location for future value. Income $2,000 net. Owner, 1415 W. Jackson.

MORTGAGE coming due; Spanish type double dwelling in Western Heights. Also four-family flat building, nearly new, in Beverly Hills. They don't want property, but cash. Will sacrifice. Owner, 1415 W. Jackson.

AUCTION—Income apartments, 4 units, 2 bachelors, 2 sgle. Sale Wed. Sept. 11, 11 a.m. 1213 Bonnie Brae. Auct. VA. 8317.

CENTRAL REALTY CO.
Ph. VA. 1213, 504 Love's State Bldg.

CANNOT meet interest charges, must sell. Stucco flat, located between 7th and 10th, Hoover & Vermont. Must have value. Box 7, Times Office.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Fourth-floor, $50,000. Lot 75x150. Will trade for income property. Call owner, 6294 Beverly Blvd.

FOR SALE—Two stores and 4-room house; rents $75 per month. Call owner, OL. 6294. 1500 Beverly Blvd.

DOWNTOWN AUCTION
Wed., Sept. 4, 11 a.m. about 52 ft. on Sunset N. 208, being 419 Sunset Blvd., about 200 ft. W. of N. Edwy. Improvements: 2-story 10-R. dwell. Will Auct. VA. 8317.

OWNER NEEDS CASH
Duplex with house in rear. Inc. $95 mo. All furn. & rented. 1 blk. Vermont Ave. & 2 blks. Expo. Park. Large selling for $9000; $1500 dn. & bal. $30 mo. 1077 W. 39 St.

BUILDERS—SPECULATORS
S.E. cor. Oxford & 5th. 82x150, "F" zone, suitable for either 6 or 8 flats. Owner CHEAP. See Mr. Cassidy, Real Estate Dept., La Brea Gas Co. 1530 La Brea. GR. 1228.

$8500
FOR DOUBLE OR DUPLEX
Close in corner lot on paved street, exceptionally good rental district, near schools and stores. $2400 cash, balance three years. OL. 6410.

ONLY $3750 cash required. Beautiful hilltop with marvelous view 66 by 173, near schools. Only 15 to downtown, two minutes to Hollywood or Glendale. $750 cash. Balance three years. OL. 7606.

T. D. LOTS
Hancock Park about one-third cash. Reliable builder only. Call Cornelius. FI. 4667.

REAL BARGAIN
Lot 44x116 on Valley at Arden Blvd. 3rd lot from corner. 100ft. at Clear. $1

WANTED—
Real Estate

Miscellaneous —71-X

OWNERS ONLY
Will you trade your property? Have clients in market for 4 & 5-family flat bldgs.; also city lots. Quick Action Guaranteed. Mail particulars to MYRON H. KOHN 2116 Wilshire Blvd. Ph. WA. 8658.

APARTMENT-House or business in same. Offer orange grove or clear ac. Will assume to $40,000. MR. 2621

CLEAR home or income property for rancho R.E. box 122, San Gabriel. Dpt. buns. for choice inc. & home. 6 bung. apt. on cor. Own. 2031 4 ave.

Houses —71-A

WANT 3-bedrm. home N. of Wilshire or Bev. Hills to $22,500 (Spanish type not wanted) in south, for cash & 4 clear lots, 50x130 ea. on Euclid ave. Ontario, cash price ea. $2000, on beautiful block. Right for bldg. See Atkinson or Grieves, THE FRANK MELINE CO., 706 S. HILL TR. 6451.

MOD. 5-rm. bung., fplc. West side of Glen, or Alhambra. Not over $8500. Or sell as dn. pymt. $800 eq. Burbank or eq. Boeing Airport & proposed rapid transit. OR. 1822 after 5 bus.

6 OR 7 rms. Must be near car line serving Beverly Hills High School. Will assume 1st & 2d trust deeds & give equity in 7-rm. Alhambra home as down payment. Write 1613 Times Office.

WANT about 7-room home, have good clear level land; no alkali; hard-pan or rocks. Must be priced for cash or reasonable mortgage. 1623 Hanover Blvd., Lynwood.

WILL pay cash for 7 or 8-rm. house, Southwest. Give address or no attention. Must be bargain. Address box 805, Times Branch.

HAVE buyer for 5-6-rm. W. Wash. dist. Small down & monthly payments. Owners, Rawlings, 721 Grand Ave. RI. 6.

WANTED: 6-rm. house, between Vermont & Fairfax Ave. Will give in exchange clear lots, 1007 N. New Hampshire, or ph. NO. 14510.

WANTED—3 B.R. bung., west or N.W. to $7500. Have equity clear. Will assume. 2369 Hillcrest Dr.

WANT 5 to 7-R. hse., N.W., within 4 blks Catholic Ch. Have Buena Vista lot. Owner, 1274 S. Assembly, mid-dle. 1274 S. Hoover. VE. 9083.

WANTED—3 B.R. bung. West or N.W. to $7500. If this place will surprise you. Owner, Ph. TU. 2351.

CORNER brick store building, 185 ft. 123 ft., with 5 apts. over line. Price $65,000. Hudson-Essex Motor Agency, etc. Good income. Subject to first mortgage $17,500. Price $60,000. 7% equity.

HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdwy. TU. 2471.

Want Small Home
or clear lot in southwest for exclusive 7-room bungalow. Bev. Hills section. Call Mr. Eastland.

FRED BARMAN CO.
130 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 7181.

Want 5 BDR. Home
Nr. L.A. High. Have CASH and $7000 eq. in modern home. Also have 2 lots ready for building. Want 5 or 6-rm. bung. S.W.

Blumenthal Bowerman
561 Chamber of Com. Bldg. WE.0905

OFFER West Jefferson, near Arlington, stores and apartments. Income $3000. Value $22,500, subject $10,000 6% 1st mtge. Owner, 1427 W. 37th pl. Phone RI. 2-6230. MO. 13197.

WANT 150x150 corner. N. pose. Prefer Wilshire district. Write R. Whitney, 6723 Brynhurst avenue.

WANT for cash to $25,000 Lot W. side or N. cor. Ave. 57, nr. Cor. G. N. Depot. DU. 1196. 1450 Ave. 57.

WANT 8 room lot in exch. for equity in new duplex, subject to 1st mtg. $5000.

8-ZONE lot, offer 42 cabin sites Big Bear, $6400 cr., assume your bal. Owner, 212 Black Bldg. TR. 6838.

WANT 150x150 corner. N. pose. Prefer Wilshire district. Write R. Whitney, 6723 Brynhurst avenue.

WANT 5 to 10 D.F.D. lots not over $10,000. A or B. Wilt. dist. Address V. box 88, Times Office.

WANT apt. equity; will pay $2,000. Purdy, 5080 N. Wilshire. Letters only.

Acreage —71-C
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
I have several full-bearing citrus ranches in the Whittier and La Habra districts at attractive prices. Ben F. Lefever, Trustee, Whittier, Calif.

WANT 2 to 5 acres for sanatorium. Chas. Allen, 1010 Wilcox. Hollywood 1 mile of L.A. Address W. box 143, Times Office.

WANT 5 to 10 acres, improved or not, for sale. Address W. box 142, Times Office.

WANT bargain, Cal. acreage, large tr. Address Y. box 180, Times Branch.

Business Property —71-D
99-YEAR LEASE
Have clients for 4 corners on map for business in Los Angeles or Hollywood. Owners submit. C. M. Henshaw.

METCALF & RYAN
TR. 6711. Associated Realty Bldg.

BUSINESS about $60,000 with income for clear $25,000 L.A. home to assume. Ph. Santa Monica 23697.

Income Property —71-E
WILL INVEST
WANT AN APT.-HOUSE OR BUILDING PROPERTY WITH LARGE INCOME. LOCATION AND PRICE MUST BE RIGHT. SUBMIT DATA IN WRITING IF POSSIBLY. JANE NOVAK.
1516 N. Hayworth, Hollywood.

WANT flats for trade, new, $12,500; any; $4000. Owner has lot, $1150. Mig. $4000. Owner, lot 1, Block 1, Sheer, Inc., all or part, assume. HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.
Ph. Day or Night at Address, RI. 1606.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
Wanted, 4 clear lots & acreage. Owner only. 4707 WHITSETT AVE. 724 S. Alvarado. TU. 6245.

YOU can REALLY PRESENT A REAL PROPOSITION. Address D. box 660, Times Branch.

OWNER wants equity, will assume legitimate loan; no dealers. 172 E. Vernon ave. AD. 0900.

$20,000 CLEAR CITY
Want apt. & sm. Own. cultiv. Kelly, 1134 Chic. Nat. Bk. Bldg. Main 7722.

$75 FREE leasable south Spring st. flat bldg. or apt. house. LITTLE-INC. 418 Central Bldg. VA. 9203.

Suburban Property —71-J
WANT RANCH in exchange for house & lot in San Diego, price $20,000, free and clear. Owner, 3501 MONROVIA.

Country, Ranch Pty. —71-M
WANT ranch in California, or submit for apartment house, two blocks from Broadway, overstuffed furniture, building and equity only five years old, always full; will trade at a value of $250,000. Short, 6153 Selma ave., Hollywood. HE. 7838-Wk. Mr. Olsson. 201 SO. OLIVE.

WANT clear splits ranch or store and ware house; will trade for 5-room modern bungalow, 2-bath stucco, 80 ft. of Sunset. Bell. Price $12,500. Owner, 5839 Rita ave. OL. 8889.

WANT to hear from owner of land for sale for fall delivery. O. K. HAWLEY-BALDWIN, Whittier.

WANT 5-rm. house, $5000; have 5-rm. hse. inc. $325 mo. Sm. mtg. VA.9732

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

HARBOLT
THE TRADER
BUNGALOW COURT
$50,000. 13 UNITS. 3 RMS. EACH. 1 YR. OLD. INCOME $300. TAKE CLEAR RANCH TO $30,000.

APT. BLDG. WANTED
$80,000. UTAH LAND. 1600 ACRES. WILL ASSUME $160,000.

$90,000
42-ROOM APT. BLDG. TAKE CLEAR RANCH. DEP. TO $50,000.

$75,000
BEVERLY HILLS INCOME. TAKE IMP. RANCH OR EASTERN TO $40,000.

$75,000
HIGHLY DEV. RANCH AT DELANO FOR BURB. APT. BLDG. TO $125,000.

$40,000
2 HIGHLY IMPROVED RANCHES NEAR MERCED. WILL TRADE FOR APT. TO $60,000.

$10,000
PEACH ORCHARD. ONTARIO. FOR L.A. TO $20,000.

FOR CALIFORNIA BLDG.
M U t u a l 4 5 9 0.

TODAY'S BEST EXCHANGES
25-acre chicken ranch. 6-rm. mod rest. Equip. for 2000 hens. Bearing walnuts & fruit. Only $12,500. clear. Terms.

Brick building (2 stores.) well-located in Pomona. All rented. Price $20,000. Mtg. $8,000. Small midwest. 10 ac. grove. 2 acres navels & 8 acres Val. Heavy crop set. Small home. La Verne district. Mtg. only $7500. Will assume on court or flat. 5 acres walnuts and poultry ranch. Beautiful location. Good bldgs. Only $15,000. Mtg. $2500. Want home in L.A. or vicinity.

RIVES & MIDDLETON, RealEors.
147 W. Holt ave., Pomona.

WILL EXCHANGE
for lot west of Vermont & north of Sunset Blvd. Beautifully landscaped 4-rm. Spanish home with unit bl. Canvas walls, basement. Also new 4-rm. bungalow in rear. Entirely separated. separate laundry, storerm.; double garage. Located within 2 blks. two car lines. Will assume mtg. balance $7,500. Owner, 3727 S. Hoover. VE. 9083.

WANT 3 B.R. home, West or N.W. to $7500. If this place will surprise you. Owner, Ph. TU. 2351.

CORNER brick store building. 185 ft. 123 ft., with 5 apts. over line. Price $65,000. Hudson-Essex Motor Agency, etc. Good income. Subject to first mortgage $17,500. Price $60,000. 7% equity.

HARRY GROSSMAN
204 Haas Bldg. 7th-Bdwy. TU. 2471.

Want Small Home
or clear lot in southwest for exclusive 7-room bungalow. Bev. Hills section. Call Mr. Eastland.

FRED BARMAN CO.
130 Wilshire Blvd. OX. 7181.

Want 5 BDR. Home
Nr. L.A. High. Have CASH and $7000 eq. in modern home. Also have 2 lots ready for building. Want 5 or 6-rm. bung. S.W.

Blumenthal Bowerman
561 Chamber of Com. Bldg. WE.0905

OFFER West Jefferson, near Arlington, stores and apartments. Income $3000. Value $22,500, subject $10,000 6% 1st mtge. Owner, 1427 W. 37th pl. Phone RI. 2-6230. MO. 13197.

WANT 150x150 corner. N. pose. Prefer Wilshire district. Write R. Whitney, 6723 Brynhurst avenue.

WANT for cash to $25,000 Lot W. side or N. cor. Ave. 57, nr. Cor. G. N. Depot. DU. 1196. 1450 Ave. 57.

WANT 8 room lot in exch. for equity in new duplex, subject to 1st mtg. $5000.

8-ZONE lot, offer 42 cabin sites Big Bear, $6400 cr., assume your bal. Owner, 212 Black Bldg. TR. 6838.

WANT 150x150 corner. N. pose. Prefer Wilshire district. Write R. Whitney, 6723 Brynhurst avenue.

WANT 5 to 10 D.F.D. lots not over $10,000. A or B. Wilt. dist. Address V. box 88, Times Office.

WANT apt. equity; will pay $2,000. Purdy, 5080 N. Wilshire. Letters only.

Acreage —71-C
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
I have several full-bearing citrus ranches in the Whittier and La Habra districts at attractive prices. Ben F. Lefever, Trustee, Whittier, Calif.

WANT 2 to 5 acres for sanatorium. Chas. Allen, 1010 Wilcox. Hollywood 1 mile of L.A. Address W. box 143, Times Office.

WANT bargain, Cal. acreage, large tr. Address Y. box 180, Times Branch.

Business Property —71-D
99-YEAR LEASE
Have clients for 4 corners on map for business in Los Angeles or Hollywood. Owners submit. C. M. Henshaw.

METCALF & RYAN
TR. 6711. Associated Realty Bldg.

BUSINESS about $60,000 with income for clear $25,000 L.A. home to assume. Ph. Santa Monica 23697.

Income Property —71-E
WILL INVEST
WANT AN APT.-HOUSE OR BUILDING PROPERTY WITH LARGE INCOME. LOCATION AND PRICE MUST BE RIGHT. SUBMIT DATA IN WRITING IF POSSIBLY. JANE NOVAK.
1516 N. Hayworth, Hollywood.

WANT flats for trade, new, $12,500; any; $4000. Owner has lot, $1150. Mig. $4000. Owner, lot 1, Block 1, Sheer, Inc., all or part, assume. HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.
Ph. Day or Night at Address, RI. 1606.

DOUBLE BUNGALOW
Wanted, 4 clear lots & acreage. Owner only. 4707 WHITSETT AVE.

724 S. Alvarado. TU. 6245.

YOU can REALLY PRESENT A REAL PROPOSITION. Address D. box 660, Times Branch.

OWNER wants equity, will assume legitimate loan; no dealers. 172 E. Vernon ave. AD. 0900.

$20,000 CLEAR CITY
Want apt. & sm. Own. cultiv. Kelly, 1134 Chic. Nat. Bk. Bldg. Main 7722.

$75 FREE leasable south Spring st. flat bldg. or apt. house. LITTLE-INC. 418 Central Bldg. VA. 9203.

Suburban Property —71-J
WANT RANCH in exchange for house & lot in San Diego, price $20,000, free and clear. Owner, 3501 MONROVIA.

Country, Ranch Pty. —71-M
WANT ranch in California, or submit for apartment house, two blocks from Broadway, overstuffed furniture, building and equity only five years old, always full; will trade at a value of $250,000. Short, 6153 Selma ave., Hollywood. HE. 7838-Wk. Mr. Olsson. 201 SO. OLIVE.

WANT clear splits ranch or store and ware house; will trade for 5-room modern bungalow, 2-bath stucco, 80 ft. of Sunset. Bell. Price $12,500. Owner, 5839 Rita ave. OL. 8889.

WANT to hear from owner of land for sale for fall delivery. O. K. HAWLEY-BALDWIN, Whittier.

WANT 5-rm. house, $5000; have 5-rm. hse. inc. $325 mo. Sm. mtg. VA.9732

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

FOR SALE or exch. for Los Angeles business property, one of finest and best equipped cotton & alfalfa ranches in San Joaquin Valley; consisting of 880 acres, near Corcoran; all under cultivation. Attractive house and out buildings. Ample water with underground irrigation system. Owner, Dodge, 1932 19th st., Bakersfield. Cal.

TOP-NOTCH 10 ACRES IF YOU GOT the right price. Vacation, good home, fine soil, water, A-1 cond. Price $3,000, int. 6%. $500 cash, or will assume $15,000 on apts. Owners too old for farm work. P. F. Wedemeyer, 5501 Rosemead Blvd., Rosedale.

WILL exchange fine poultry plant located on a main blvd. for income property, a wonderful bargain for a beginner with small cash. R. Ross Gardens, Cal. Phone evenings Garden 2-J.

10-UNIT court completely furnished. Furniture clear. Best section in Hollywood. Fine income. Owner lives out of town. Will trade for vacant lot of any kind. A bargain at $40,000. MIG. $18,000. HE. 1624.

4-FLAT OWNER
36 rms., new, Frigidaire, unit heat, tiled all showers. Clear, $15,000 income. Best location. 1 mig. Want clear L.A. Owners only. WH. 07107.

GOOD 5-room, car, school, store, market, 80, part of city. Good home & income. Only $6750. Exch. for vacant or improved city property. Owner, 4613 Prospect ave. NO. 17878.

WANT home to $7000 equity in 10-room duplex, Hollywood income $115 per. Eve. RO. 7174 or Address V. box 172, Times Office.

WANT $25000 6-rm. bungalow, on 50x12 st., south of western ave., for $11 in Wilshire dist. or Beverly Hills. Will assume balance. 710 Oneonta, LOUIS heating unit, $5000; exch. $7500 equity for L.A. Write F. H. Hoffman, 5051 Carolina ave., Culver City.

SMOOTH 4-room home. Equity $600, balance $2500, exchange $2500 or $3000 for auto or offer. Box 3548.

WANT small house in E.W. as down payment on mod. Her Hills duplex. Will pay liberal cut. Owner, VI. 2131.

WANT 5-rm. gar., chic. equip. fruit & poultry ranch. Address W. box 71, Times Office.

BUTTE, Montana, clear, for Calif. property. Beaudry Apts. MU. 7376.

WANT 7 or 8-rm. house in W. Adams dist. Equity in 7-rm. duplex. Address Foreman Bldg. VA 6239

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

Pasadena Sacrifice
Beautiful 12-room Spanish stucco home on Linda Vista Blvd. Cost $35,000 to build, mortgage only $12,000. Interest 6 per cent. Will take clear exchange or submit offer for cash sale. See Roy V. Johnston.

Special Bargain
New 26-room flat, all full; very unusual construction with all the latest features, two blocks from business section of Beverly Hills. Underpriced at $28,000. Will accept old house or Imperial Valley or San Fernando Valley acreage as part payment. This is "Hot" and demands immediate action. Call Mr. Garrard.

Improved Bus. Exchange
$75,000. Two-story brick building. Income $7100 year, mortgage $45,000, interest 6 per cent. Can exchange this real equity for clear vacant or improved property—want action. See Roy V. Johnston.

Hugh Evans & Company
Wilshire Office.
8101 Wilshire Blvd. OR. 1121.

BEVERLY HILLS
IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER
Situated on S. of Wilshire Blvd. on cor. lot 84x110 ft. to alley, where values are increasing rapidly. Improved with modern Spanish 2-story brick bldg. containing 4 stores and 9 apts. Income capacity over $9000 per year. Price $110,000; get walnut crop of $32,500. Submit L.A. vacant or improved for equity.

"Let's Talk It Over."

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

WANT EASTERN
PROPERTY FOR HOLLYWOOD INCOME SHOWING OVER 11%. CON PRICE OF $20,000, ONE ENCUMBRANCE OF $10,000 FOR LONG TERM.

Phone L. M. Staley
Tuesday—OXford 6179

DEAL WITH OWNER
$85,000 CLEAR LOT
150-ft. business frontage. Want inc. bldg., alfalfa ranch, orange grove or business property. Will assume any amount.

$4700 Yr. Inc. Each
2 new apts. Wilshire Blvd. dist. 24 rms. each. Incumbrances arranged to suit. Want lots, improved ranches or clear. Will assume any amount.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th.

Beverly Hills Home
831 Elm Dr., a beautiful modern 9-rm. English home on large corner. Price $40,000. Take smaller house or 2 flats as exchange. Option 1 to 5 daily. RAY L. HOMMES. CRest. 2313.

SELL OR EXCHANGE
Several fine DUPLEXES in Carthay Center, one clear. Will sell on convenient terms, or consider clr. L.A. property in exchange. Call E. M. MOSELY CO. 6111, ext. Santa Monica 23741.

RED RIVER VALLEY, N. D. Richest known valley in the crop. Bank appraisal $50 A. Rs. $16,000. Consider farm, apt. lease, hotel, any business, real estate anywhere. What have you? 5222 Lexington. HE. 6332.

Want Chicago For L. A.
Have several good clean-cut properties. Owners anxious to return to Chicago. Will consider. BUR-DETTE H. NORTON, 6607 Sunset. GL. 1611.

WANT 20 acres, 4 mi. east of Tujunga. 10 acres grapes, 20 acres alfalfa, good house, dairy barn, 3 wells shallow 125 feet. Want clear L.A. property $6000 per year. Want smaller ranch. Sr. Carl. Box 169. Times. Pasadena.

WILL trade 6 acres full-bearing orange grove, cor. 2 paved blvds. Good for subdivision. Price $12,500. Owner, 1 mi. south. Have pay independent. Best offer takes it. 6033 YORK BLVD. Or 6th ave. at Avenue 57.

3½ AC. chicken ranch, equipt. for 3000 chicks. Want L.A. income, 2nd or third car. Will assume. Make offer. 654 S. Marengo. Pasadena.

WANT clear lots to $7500 for close-in 6-rm. hse. Note. Splendid deal. 2648 FREMONT. WU. 8414.

clear high-class Hollywood residential level view lots, exch. for income. Owner is one interested. Ox. 1709.

BRICK hotel & storeroom, price $125,000; mtge. $55,000. 3 yrs., 7%. WANT clear lots. NE. 7159.

WANT CHICKEN RANCH
Of 2 to 3 acres near Arcadia. Have property. OR. 7838.

CENTER of Lynwood, 5328-30th 4-rm. duplex for sale. Fine auto court location. Also piano for auto. Own. 312 E. Holt L. A. OX. 5646.

MUST trade business bldg. on fine lot, 50x70 ft., for L.A. or Hollywood income. Greenwood, 321 W. 3rd. MU. 9405.

8-AC. bungalow for inc. also 53-ft. improved Wash. Western. Want ranch or vacant. Rowe, TU. 7333.

EXCHANGE large lot, 80, East, for bungalow or $2½ assume. Owner, 3624 Lexington Ave.

100x148, B zone lot, 7-r. hse., 261 east, heart of Glendale. Trade. VI. 2

$8000 EQTY. 4½ A. orange grove. Will exch. for dbl. or 2 houses, like Huntington Pk. Pl.

5 A. citrus. Corona, $10,000, cl. Want small income. V.A. Mrs. Boesmer, 2722 S. Hoover. WE. 9083. YO. 4907.

CHOICE L.A., clear, want vineyard, fruit, gen'l ranch, San Joaquin Val. Owner, 6037 SALEM PL., Hollywood.

400 acres Nebr. land, price $16,000. Calif. income or land. Address box 556, SEWARD, NEBR.

CONFEC. stock & fix. Fine loc. Will ex. for farm, cl. lot or cottage. Own., Mr. Greene, 2819 Main st., Ocean Pk.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

OWNERS WILL TRADE
$25,000
14-RM. DUPLEX NEAR FAIRFAX. EXTRA LARGE RMS. SPLENDID CONSTRUCTION. WILL TAKE SOME GOOD EXCHANGE. PREFERABLY CLEAR LOTS.

$20,000
APT. SITE ON GRAMERCY, NORTH OF HOLLYWOOD BLVD. SUBMIT SMALLER.

$10,500
7-RM. MODERN SPANISH HOME. ONE ENCUMBRANCE WANT CLEAR LOT.

$10,000
APT. SITE NEAR SUNSET AND NORMANDIE. 51½x180. SUBMIT CLEAR.

$7500 EQUITY
IN TWO ADJOINING CORNER INCOME LOTS. LOS FELIZ DIST.

Silliman Or Brown
241 N. WESTERN. NE. 2117.

FOR EXCHANGE
Twenty-acre walnut grove and home near Ramona Bowl, Hemet. $30,000. Want vacant or income. 3½-acre gentleman's estate, Redlands. Fine home. Beautiful location, $40,000. Want Iowa, Nebraska or Missouri farm.

40-acre apple orchard. Yucaipa. Owner estimates 12,000 to 20,000 box crop now on the trees. Ranch never has changed hands. Owner in ill health. Wants Long Beach income. Will assume $15,000.

375 acres near Oak Glenn. 52 acres apples, 2,000-box crop estimated by owner. Real water right. 4000 feet elevation. $90,000. clear. Want income and assume.

$60,000 worth of Long Beach property. Want good brick income. Long Beach and suburbs.

List your property with me now.
G. T. GREGG
Exchange Dept. 16 years.
411 Security Bldg.
Long Beach, Calif.

OUR TIME IS YOUR TIME
WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER?
Court. 20 units, furnished. Lot 141x200. 32 earliest rentals over $900 monthly. $8500, mtg. $16,000. Trade for equity, will take back another $6,000.

ANOTHER GOOD ONE
Court, finely furnished. Inc. $250, all 4 and 5 rms. each. $400 mtg. $16,000. Trade equity for home.

BUSINESS BLOCK TRADE
If you have $15,000 or clear that it can be borrowed on, we will trade you a wonderful brick store and apts. on main corner. Mtg. $50,000, inc. easy. $9000 yr.

Step to my phone, call Mr. Wood. Tell us what you have to trade.
BERNARDO D. WOOD CO.
2861 Pico at Ardmore. KM. 1605.

Improved Ranch Wanted
Have wonderful west side income property on lot 135x198, fairly new and modern, to exchange to a nominal first incumbrance. Income approx. $20,000 per year.
Want a good ranch anywhere in Southern Calif. for equity and will assume reasonable.
Call Mr. McGee.

CHELEW & HOIT
3841 Wilshire Blvd. DRexel 4286.

Windsor Square Home
11-room, 2-story English Colonial, exceptionally well designed and built. Situated in heart of old Windsor Square, Wilshire's most exclusive restricted residential district. Lot 75 feet, improved regularly priced at $55,000. Will consider smaller property to $30,000 as part payment.

"Let's Talk It Over."

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

BUSINESS BLOCK
Will consider part exchange on double intersection business corner in Hollywood. Two-story brick building, stores and apartments. Price very low at $75,000. This is a corner that is a real investment. Rental income great and will stand rigid investigation. Will only take clear property to about one-third value. See Mr. Stephens.

G. O. RUSSELL & CO.
600 S. Brand, Glendale, CA. 5303.

OFFER 8 acres excellent location Covina surrounded by new homes. 4 acres of it Valencias and Lemons, all free and clear, valued $12,000. WANT good clear lots, 4 rooms, prefers West Side, assume some and might pay some CASH. Will also consider other good property reasonable value.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th.

LET'S GO
Home in Alhambra, $9500, in exchange for Glendale home, $13,500. Business lot, has small income, $13,500. Trade for Beverly or Hollywood home to $15,000.
Have 2 lots, wonderful view. Ideal for bronchial trouble. Submit.
320 S. CENTRAL AVE., GLENDALE
Douglas 6053 or Glad. 5014.

Income For Acreage
Owner, of Wilshire-La Brea district, with income over $700 per mo. will trade for acreage about $30000. Will take San Fernando Valley property. We feel sure this property will please you.
CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

A REAL ESTATE CO.
SPECIALIZING IN EXCHANGES
is the
POOR MAN'S HOME
RICH MAN'S FRIEND
MIDDLEMAN'S BEST BET
May we explain why?
PHONE or WRITE
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

EXCHANGE fine new home in Berkeley for income in Los Angeles. Have 2 acres clear, near Fontana. $4500 per acre. Owner wants home.

Have 4 lots clear, Glendale, owner wants duplex. Will assume.
Nibley Investment Co., 409 Bank of Italy Bldg. 7th-Spring.

Step to Central Exchange Bldg. VA. 3153.

OWNER has lemon grove near town, buildings, 80 miles from L. A. for city income. Address Box 176, Times Office.

CHICKEN ranch, 5 acre, close San Diego. Modern stucco 4-R. bung., fruit. What have you? MR. 3811. 1317 N. FORMOSA.

RANCH 40 acres, citrus land, orange grove, errigated, never-failing water, beautiful knoll, house, water. $15,000. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1429 Ethel st., Glendale.

40 ACRES close in at junction of two blvds. Ready for subdivision. Good oil possibilities. Will exchange $45,000 equity for clear L.A.

THE MARION CO.
467 N. ROBERTSON. OX. 7031

ORANGE GROVE
8 acres navels, new modern 5-room house and chicken equipment, $12,500. Want income, will assume. STANDARD REALTY CO., 400½ S. Brand, Glendale. CAstle 3122.

HAVE 2 choice lots, cor. & adjoining at Hermosa Beach. Excellent residential or income. Will sell or exch. on L.A. home. Pasadena direction preferred. Write Owner, 3137 Mint-haven.

CLEAR, FOR EXCHANGE
Hundreds of choice places to trade for or near. From $1000 to $100,000. Want to get a deal for you. Write me. J. H. OLSEN. 438 So. San Bernardino. Alhambra.

BEAUTIFUL 8-room home and 10-acre Valencia grove, nearly 900 trees, 15 yrs. old; new electric pumping plant, exceptional improvements; near Alhambra, for exchange by owner, want income or trade. Address W. box 179, Times Office.

2 MOD. stucco bungs., also 2 vacant lots, exchange for Oakland, Berk. or vacant or acreage, must have quick action, leaving city at once. 1232 Ino. Address Ly. box 171, Times Office.

FOR SALE or EXCHANGE, lot 50x135, on Sunset Blvd., Pacific Pal. Sacrifice at $2000 cash or terms or will trade for good mtg., contr. or T.D. R. G. HILL. TR. 6203.

WANT HOME
Clear lots, San Fernando Valley for clear home in L.A. Price $5,000. Value $8,000. Will assume to $5000. Mr. Sinks, 1240 W. 54th pl. AD. 0900.

S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

NEW 8-FAM. APT.
$27,500, splendid loc. for city inc., will accept bung. or cl. lot, bal. at 6%. Owner, VA. 7178.

BEST opportunity in Los Angeles, bargain 6 flats furnished. Hermosa. Present income $500 mo. Trade for clear house or acreage. Call MU. 8696.

HERE'S A GOOD ONE. MOVE THAT GROVE. $85,000 furn. court, Long Beach. Only $3500 equity. Move that Orange grove to $50,000. P.F. Wedemeyer, 805 Am. Ave., Long Beach.

CITY property, nr. Baldwin Park, price for acreage that can be subdivided for Mexican clientele. Principals only. Address V. box 182, Times Office.

CLEAR HOME
7-rm. north of Pico on Windsor. All clear. Price $15,500. Trade for lot. Phone owner, HE. 5145.

NEW high-class auto camp, fine loc. State hiway. $60,000, paying $1500 per mo. Will trade for $30,000 clear exchange. Address T. box 121. Times Office.

EXCHANGES MY SPECIALTY
B.W. CROWE
STORY BLDG. VA. 1834.

Want Lot or T.D. for $4000
Equity in 6-rm. home. LUCAS. HE. 5970 ph. Hse. 5945. evenings.

NO difference what kind of property you have or where it is located. I will exchange
Chas. F. Brooks, 626 Grant Bldg.

EXCHANGES, MU. 2522
E. STEWART, 548 S. SPRING.

320 Hanford improved, delta land. Pr. $50,000. Small mtg. 2-A. inc. Address Greenwood, 321 W. 3rd. MU. 9405.

1280 IMP. Wyoming ranch $50,000, clear. Want W.A. or vicinity. DAVISON, 2601 W. Pico. RI. 2944.

20 RMS. 4 flats. Beverly-La Brea dist. Unit basis. Price $37,500. Want lot or home in N.W. VE. 1175.

WILL accept clear lot about $3000 as part payment on my new 5-rm. home in N.W. VE. 1175.

WANT house W. side, $15,000 to $25,000. Will ex. gd. W. side bus. prop. & assume. 646 So. La Brea. WH. 1103.

$40,000 apt. for exc. lot or T.D. Will take $200 mo. for bung. or lot. EM. 2966.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

OUR CLIENT WANTS CHOICE VACANT. Prefers Wilshire or other desirable location. He wishes to exchange his palatial HOME in center of HOLLYWOOD, containing 17 rooms and commanding a marvelous panoramic view, including city, mountains and marine; 4 acres of ground; must be beautifully landscaped; this is a real home, exquisite interior decorations; and a most enviable exclusive estate within the heart of Hollywood's choicest natural beauty; valued at $350,000, unfurnished, and all free and clear. Will not consider overtures, bogus or any inflated values. SUBMIT.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th.

Wanted Alfalfa Farm
in Salt River Valley, Arizona. 60 a. or more in each. for cor. lot 107th & 214 on 4th st., Santa Monica. Will lease additional acreage in alfalfa in the district. Submit offer to Mr. Clark, owner, Frank W. Shedd & Co., 217 W. 7th st., L.A. VA. 6985.

EXCHANGE MAN WANTED
One that is a live wire, plenty of good leads and best of co-operation given.
STANDARD REALTY CO.
Capitol 5128. Douglas 9497.
Brand, Glendale.

NOT A TRADING PROPOSITION
But will exchange for apts. on clear-level lots, 25 acres Valencias & walnuts on blvd. near Anaheim; perfect cond. $100,000; either sale or exch. Price $110,000; get walnut crop of $32,500. Submit L.A. vacant or improved for equity.

"Let's Talk It Over."

CLINCH & THURTLE
444 S. Western ave. DRexel 2368.

180 ACRES near Brawley, well improved, partly leased now for good crop. $50,000. Will trade for income or clear. $24,000. Wants home or other property here near Santa Ana. $800 per year. Want smaller ranch. Sr. Carl. Box 169. Times. Pasadena.

WM. GARLAND & CO.
W. M. Garland Bldg., Spring at 9th.

OREGON HOTEL
In good little town on a paved highway, doing good business; fine ground and furn. for $28,000. subject $10,700 mtge. Want $6. Cal. to full amount or less.
C. F. CUNNINGHAM, Baldwin Park, Calif.
7115 Pacific, Huntington Park.

OWNER LEAVING CITY. MUST DISPOSE OF AT SACRIFICE OR TRADE. 8-room modern home, 2 bedrms. Large lot $6000. Furnished double. 4 M. Trade R. Hansen's Glen-Ill foothill 10 lots, clear. Want apartment or flat from owner from $25,000 to $200,000 equity. Owner, 1245 Cahuenga. HE. 7159.

WANT CHICKEN RANCH
Of 2 to 3 acres near Arcadia. Have property. OR. 7838.

CENTER of Lynwood, 5328-30th 4-rm. duplex for sale. Fine auto court location. Also piano for auto. Own. 312 E. Holt L. A. OX. 5646.

MUST trade business bldg. on fine lot, 50x70 ft., for L.A. or Hollywood income. Greenwood, 321 W. 3rd. MU. 9405.

8-AC. bungalow for inc. also 53-ft. improved Wash. Western. Want ranch or vacant. Rowe, TU. 7333.

EXCHANGE large lot, 80, East, for bungalow or $2½ assume. Owner, 3624 Lexington Ave.

100x148, B zone lot, 7-r. hse., 261 east, heart of Glendale. Trade. VI. 2

$8000 EQTY. 4½ A. orange grove. Will exch. for dbl. or 2 houses, like Huntington Pk. Pl.

5 A. citrus. Corona, $10,000, cl. Want small income. V.A. Mrs. Boesmer, 2722 S. Hoover. WE. 9083. YO. 4907.

CHOICE L.A., clear, want vineyard, fruit, gen'l ranch, San Joaquin Val. Owner, 6037 SALEM PL., Hollywood.

400 acres Nebr. land, price $16,000. Calif. income or land. Address box 556, SEWARD, NEBR.

CONFEC. stock & fix. Fine loc. Will ex. for farm, cl. lot or cottage. Own., Mr. Greene, 2819 Main st., Ocean Pk.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange

Miscellaneous —72

MAJOR INTEREST, LEASEHOLD
$20,000 net profit can be inc'sed. $32,000, 80 acres improved irrig. (pumping plant.) dairy ranch, 1 mile, $10,000. 4 rms., 75 ft. $8000. 40 acres pasture land (adj.) mtg. $2000, located nr. Hemet. $8000 key lot major intersection corner L. A. Mtg. $3000.

All well loc. & properly financed. Want $5000 cash & one larger prop. Will give or take back mtg. to adjust difference. Your property must be properly financed & carry value. Submit by letter or in person, giving full details. Owner, 5843 Compton Ave. DR. 5950.

Exceptional Offer
Will take residential property or palatial home in MUTUAL. Ontario. Beautifully furnished together with 8 stores & 50-car garage bldg. CORNER 230x178 Ft. Wonderful income. My absolute cash price is $350,000. Commission to agents.
Phone OX. 5014. 1735 Angelo Dr. Beverly Hills.

WANT NEW APT.
Bldg. with one mortgage, must be Class B or better; have $60 feet of 3 room and 6 room bungalow, near Vermont ave. Jr. College. Temp. bldg. pay $1000 per month; price $75,000, $10,000 at 6%. Straight. Call Balsam.

Have $125,000 NEW BRICK WILSHIRE APT. Mtge. $50,000 at 6%; N.Y. Life Ins. Excellent income. Want CLEAR L.A. city. See Mr. Balsam. TR. 6711.

METCALF & RYAN, Assn. Rlty. Bs.

EXCHANGE
Beverly Hills business income approximately $75,000, over $9000 net income. Excellent tenant. Will take in residence or clear vacant up to $35,000. Exclusive agents.
LOU ROSE, Realtor
368 N. Beverly Drive, Beverly Hills.

WANT RANCH
Have 40-rm. furn. apt., no vacancies; also 40 acres, Calhaga dist., perfect sml. bank loan, total $75,000; want clear cash. Or, or Mr. Hall, 4 rms., 2 baths, Imperial. Mr. RICHENBERGER.
Imperial. Mr. RICHENBERGER.
S.E. cor. 6th & Western. WA. 1171.

APT. for 931127. Also bus. lot on Beverly. Small income. Trade for income. Doug. 2135. Glendale.

ORANGE grove, 10 A. chicken eq., A-1 cond. $30,000, clear. Good dist. For sale, exch. Owner, 1782 Lemoyne, Glendale.

5-RM. bung. 115 W. 5 st. for clear lot & some cash. Owner.

5-R. bung. on 2 lots, some cash. Want vacant lot to $1500. 3218 W. Wash. WH. 2395.

LARGE clear lot, Emery Park, trade for prop. nr. P.E. car. GL. 6438.

1300 sq. ft. store bldg., Hart, Sunland, $10,000,

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

MONEY TO LOAN
7% AND 8% INTEREST
On Our Gilt-Edge
FIRST MORTGAGES
On Improved Real Estate.
Sound Loans a Specialty.

We investigate property immediately upon receipt of application and if your security is satisfactory we will accept and close your loan promptly. Our Paid-Up Capital and Surplus amounts to $750,000 and we always have funds for sound first mortgages in any amount.

THE AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.
Thomas R. Bard, President.
Phone 10 W. Whitmore 9121.

QUICK ACTION
Private money, 6% interest. Rates. Fees. No "COMMITTEE LOANS." Mortgage Bond & Mtg. Co. VA. 7911. 1st floor.

1STS & 2NDS
Quick, Reserved, Building
Loans. 6% Min. 12%.
Rate. 6% & Whatever Is Right.
6% AND 7%
MORTGAGE LOANS
THE CALIFORNIA BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
ORGANIZED 1906
212 Story Bush Bldg.
1% Commission
Straight 3 and 5-year loans.
MR. ROBERTSON, Oxford 1121.
PLENTY of 7% private money to loan, liberally on good property. Quick action. Low rate. Liberal terms. Closing. WESTSIDE AVE. REALTY CO. 2215 W. Washington. RI. 9191.
6% MONEY TO LOAN
Straight 3 and 5-year loans. Low rate. Quick action. Liberal terms. Established 1905.
E. L. McCORMACK & CO.
1121 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 3991.
ANY amount $5000 to $100,000 at 6% for 3 to 5 years. Liberal terms for purchase, construction or refinancing. W. W. MINER & CO. 6th fl. Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. TR. 8291.
MONEY TO LOAN
La Bonte & Ransom
QUICK SERVICE
332 N. VERMONT AVE. OL. 3101.
LOW RATE LOANS
Banccorporation of U. S.
720 Board of Trade Bldg. VA. 1191.
If We Build, Will Finance
New constr. 100%. First & 2nd trust deeds. Will clear 1st. No fee. 1st Security Bldg. RI. 9191.
TO LOAN
$500 to $25,000 for first mortgage on improved property. Low rate. Quick action. 331 W. 6th St. TU. 6268.
12% Trust Deed Money
Wm. McBurney, Jr.
918 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 3991.
Residential—LOANS—Business
Apartments—Acreage
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
117 W. 9th st. VA. 4811.
5½ AND 6%
LIFE INSURANCE MONEY
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
510 S. Spring st. TU. 6131.
MONEY IN ONE DAY
5% fr. & up, on R.E. equities, 1st & 2nd trusts. Bring papers. BUILDING and refinancing. Private funds for borrowers will not be refused. Apply ASSOCIATED MTG. CO., Inc. 618 Bank of Italy Bldg. TU. 6131.
PLENTY money for 1st & 2nd mtgs. on city or nearby ranch loans. Low rate. Quick service. Mr. Hall, 1st floor, residence building loans. 2020 Pico Blvd. WE. 1141.
IDLE $ $ $ $
THEOBALD HO.
1% COMMISSION
7% STRAIGHT LOANS
STEPHENSON MTG. CO. TU. 6131.
LOANS—3-5 yrs. or 66.66 per cent any district. Phone us. 6th st. Dr. 6061. Eve. Dr. 6061.
6% PRIVATE MONEY
$10,000 or less. Call or see Mr. Smith. 1st floor, 1151 S. Broadway.
SHORT & long-term loans at 6% on improved prop. MONTGOMERY GUARANTY CO. 1st Spring St.
I HAVE $25,000 to loan on property, 6% interest. Address Box 22, Times Office.
OWN YOUR OWN HOME
Priced at $5 Down
901 Atlantic Blvd. Rm. 2nd floor.
HAVE $25,000, will divide $5,000 loans. French. 151 N. Western. 2168.
Vacant Loans—Any Amt.
MURDOCK, Detroit Hills Owner
$1,000 buys $1,000 equity in 5-yr. 6% mtg. on $5,000 lot. WILLIAMS & CO. 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. TU. 6131.
5-YR. 7% LOANS
FARNSWORTH BROS.
1917 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 3991.
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
See us for quick action. Florence Finance Co. VA. 3991.
MONEY TO LOAN
ON FIRST OR STRAIGHT 2nds
Low rate. Quick action. 245 S. Spring st. TU. 6131.
PRIV. money, 1st loans, Lockhart & Wyatt, 1st fl. Van Nuys Bldg.
LOCAL investor has $50,000 to prefer loans $5,000 to $10,000. Box 233, Times Office.
EASTERN man has $100,000 to loan 6% on improved W. side property to $10,000 loans preferred. Box 233, Times Office.
CITY RANCH & MOUNTAIN
Of Denver. Goodell Co. 1st fl.
PRIV. money, on loans over $5,000. 207 S. Spring. Rm. 201. VA. 2078.
HAVE $80,000. will divide $5,000 loans. Owner. 1151 S. Broadway.
$10000 TO $45000 to buy 5% commission. Phone owner. 6, V. & E. money to loan. Owner, Broadway, W. 6th. VA. 2705.

TO LOAN—
Money
Real Estate Improvements —75

MONEY TO LOAN
7% AND 8% INTEREST
On Gilt-Edge
FIRST MORTGAGES
On Improved Real Estate.
Sound Loans a Specialty.

We investigate property immediately upon receipt of application and if your security is satisfactory we will accept and close your loan promptly. Our Paid-Up Capital and Surplus amounts to $750,000 and we always have funds for sound first mortgages in any amount.

THE AMERICAN MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.
Thomas R. Bard, President.
Phone 10 W. Whitmore 9121.

6, 6½ & 7% MONEY
Personal & income 50 to 60% below usual rates. 24 hours. Inst. approval. Private. Reliable. PACIFIC MORTGAGE CO. 724 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 8939.

QUICK ACTION
Private money, 6% interest. Rates. Fees. No "COMMITTEE LOANS." Mortgage Bond & Mtg. Co. VA. 7911. 1st floor.

1STS & 2NDS
Quick, Reserved, Building
Loans. 6% Min. 12%.
Rate. 6% & Whatever Is Right.
6% AND 7%
MORTGAGE LOANS
THE CALIFORNIA BOND & MORTGAGE CO.
ORGANIZED 1906
212 Story Bush Bldg.
1% Commission
Straight 3 and 5-year loans.
MR. ROBERTSON, Oxford 1121.
PLENTY of 7% private money to loan, liberally on good property. Quick action. Low rate. Liberal terms. Closing. WESTSIDE AVE. REALTY CO. 2215 W. Washington. RI. 9191.
6% MONEY TO LOAN
Straight 3 and 5-year loans. Low rate. Quick action. Liberal terms. Established 1905.
E. L. McCORMACK & CO.
1121 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 3991.
ANY amount $5000 to $100,000 at 6% for 3 to 5 years. Liberal terms for purchase, construction or refinancing. W. W. MINER & CO. 6th fl. Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. TR. 8291.
MONEY TO LOAN
La Bonte & Ransom
QUICK SERVICE
332 N. VERMONT AVE. OL. 3101.
LOW RATE LOANS
Banccorporation of U. S.
720 Board of Trade Bldg. VA. 1191.
If We Build, Will Finance
New constr. 100%. First & 2nd trusts. Will clear 1st. No fee. 1st Security Bldg. RI. 9191.
TO LOAN
$500 to $25,000 for first mortgage on improved property. Low rate. Quick action. 331 W. 6th St. TU. 6268.
12% Trust Deed Money
Wm. McBurney, Jr.
918 Pershing Sq. Bldg. VA. 3991.
Residential—LOANS—Business
Apartments—Acreage
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
117 W. 9th st. VA. 4811.
5½ AND 6%
LIFE INSURANCE MONEY
THOMAS MORTGAGE CO.
510 S. Spring st. TU. 6131.
MONEY IN ONE DAY
5% fr. & up, on R.E. equities, 1st & 2nd trusts. Bring papers. BUILDING and refinancing. Private funds for borrowers will not be refused. Apply ASSOCIATED MTG. CO., Inc. 618 Bank of Italy Bldg. TU. 6131.
PLENTY money for 1st & 2nd mtgs. on city or nearby ranch loans. Low rate. Quick service. Mr. Hall, 1st floor, residence building loans. 2020 Pico Blvd. WE. 1141.
IDLE $ $ $ $
THEOBALD HO.
1% COMMISSION
7% STRAIGHT LOANS
STEPHENSON MTG. CO. TU. 6131.
LOANS—3-5 yrs. or 66.66 per cent any district. Phone us. 6th st. Dr. 6061. Eve. Dr. 6061.
6% PRIVATE MONEY
$10,000 or less. Call or see Mr. Smith. 1st floor, 1151 S. Broadway.
SHORT & long-term loans at 6% on improved prop. MONTGOMERY GUARANTY CO. 1st Spring St.
I HAVE $25,000 to loan on property, 6% interest. Address Box 22, Times Office.
OWN YOUR OWN HOME
Priced at $5 Down
901 Atlantic Blvd. Rm. 2nd floor.
HAVE $25,000, will divide $5,000 loans. French. 151 N. Western. 2168.
Vacant Loans—Any Amt.
MURDOCK, Detroit Hills Owner
$1,000 buys $1,000 equity in 5-yr. 6% mtg. on $5,000 lot. WILLIAMS & CO. 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. TU. 6131.
5-YR. 7% LOANS
FARNSWORTH BROS.
1917 Van Nuys Bldg. VA. 3991.
CONSTRUCTION LOANS
See us for quick action. Florence Finance Co. VA. 3991.
MONEY TO LOAN
ON FIRST OR STRAIGHT 2nds
Low rate. Quick action. 245 S. Spring st. TU. 6131.
PRIV. money, 1st loans, Lockhart & Wyatt, 1st fl. Van Nuys Bldg.
LOCAL investor has $50,000 to prefer loans $5,000 to $10,000. Box 233, Times Office.
EASTERN man has $100,000 to loan 6% on improved W. side property to $10,000 loans preferred. Box 233, Times Office.
CITY RANCH & MOUNTAIN
Of Denver. Goodell Co. 1st fl.
PRIV. money, on loans over $5,000. 207 S. Spring. Rm. 201. VA. 2078.
HAVE $80,000. will divide $5,000 loans. Owner. 1151 S. Broadway.
$10000 TO $45000 to buy 5% commission. Phone owner. 6, V. & E. money to loan. Owner, Broadway, W. 6th. VA. 2705.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate, Collateral —76

$2750—6% 1st Trust Deed. New 5-rm. & breakfast rm., stucco residence, 2-car garage. 1616 Cabrillo Ave., just south of Valley Blvd., in Alhambra. Lot 55x162. Value $5500.

$3250—6% 1st Trust Deed, 5-rm. stucco residence, 2-car garage. 716 Winchester Ave., near Potter Ave., Alhambra. Lot 45x130. Value $6000.

$3500—6% 1st Trust Deed, 6-rm. stucco residence with garage and laundry. 3651 Cardiff Av., Palms district. Lot 50x150. Value $7000.

$3850—6% 1st Trust Deed, 6-rm. stucco residence. 1603 W. 80th St. Lot 40x162. Value $7750.

$4500—6% 1st Trust Deed, 7-rm. stucco residence, 2-car garage. 620 S. Porter, between Colorado Blvd. & Windsor Road, east of Chevy Chase Drive, Glendale. Lot 80x150. Value $6000.

$6000—6% 1st Trust Deed, 7-rm. stucco residence, 2-car garage. 220 S. Clark Drive, Beverly Hills. Lot 80x145. Value $12,000.

$8000—6% 1st Trust Deed, 12-rm. duplex, 4-car garage. 1321-23 Silver Lake Blvd., Los Angeles. Lot 50x100. Value $14,000.

$9250—6% 1st Trust Deed, 12-rm. stucco duplex, 3-car garage in exclusive Wilshire income district at 1101-03 S. Ternaline. Lot 50x120. Value $18,500.

$11,500—6% 1st Trust Deed. New 20-rm. 4-flat, mod. Spanish stucco & tile apts. Drive, between Country Club Drive & Pico Blvd. Lot 80x129. Value $23,000.

$13,000—6% 1st Trust Deed. 12-rm. stucco 2-car garage. 4316 W. 8th Ave., exclusive income district of Leimert Pk. Lot 50x100. Value $26,500.

CONTINENTAL B'LD'G & INV. CO.
1001 Security Title Ins. Bldg.
TRinity 6477.

$2500—7% 1st T.D. Vacant lot. W. side Harcourt, near W. 12th. 50x 140. Val. $6000.
$6000—7% 1st T.D. New stucco flat & garage, 4 units. Close in. Val. $9000.
$7000—7% 1st T.D. New stucco flat & garage, 4 units, fixtures. Close in. Val. $9000.
$10,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 6 units. Close in. Val. $12,000.
$12,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 8 units. Close in. Val. $16,000.
$15,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 10 units. Close in. Val. $20,000.
$18,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 12 units. Close in. Val. $24,000.
$20,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 14 units. Close in. Val. $28,000.
$22,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 16 units. Close in. Val. $30,000.
$25,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 18 units. Close in. Val. $35,000.
$30,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 20 units. Close in. Val. $40,000.
$35,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 24 units. Close in. Val. $45,000.
$40,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 28 units. Close in. Val. $50,000.
$45,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 32 units. Close in. Val. $60,000.
$50,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 36 units. Close in. Val. $65,000.
$55,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 40 units. Close in. Val. $70,000.
$60,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 44 units. Close in. Val. $75,000.
$65,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 48 units. Close in. Val. $80,000.
$70,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 52 units. Close in. Val. $85,000.
$75,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 56 units. Close in. Val. $90,000.
$80,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 60 units. Close in. Val. $95,000.
$85,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 64 units. Close in. Val. $100,000.
$90,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 68 units. Close in. Val. $105,000.
$95,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 72 units. Close in. Val. $110,000.
$100,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 76 units. Close in. Val. $115,000.
$105,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 80 units. Close in. Val. $120,000.
$110,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 84 units. Close in. Val. $125,000.
$115,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 88 units. Close in. Val. $130,000.
$120,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 92 units. Close in. Val. $135,000.
$125,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 96 units. Close in. Val. $140,000.
$130,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 100 units. Close in. Val. $145,000.
$135,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 104 units. Close in. Val. $150,000.
$140,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 108 units. Close in. Val. $155,000.
$145,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 112 units. Close in. Val. $160,000.
$150,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 116 units. Close in. Val. $165,000.
$155,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 120 units. Close in. Val. $170,000.
$160,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 124 units. Close in. Val. $175,000.
$165,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 128 units. Close in. Val. $180,000.
$170,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 132 units. Close in. Val. $185,000.
$175,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 136 units. Close in. Val. $190,000.
$180,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 140 units. Close in. Val. $195,000.
$185,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 144 units. Close in. Val. $200,000.
$190,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 148 units. Close in. Val. $205,000.
$195,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 152 units. Close in. Val. $210,000.
$200,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 156 units. Close in. Val. $215,000.
$205,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 160 units. Close in. Val. $220,000.
$210,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 164 units. Close in. Val. $225,000.
$215,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 168 units. Close in. Val. $230,000.
$220,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 172 units. Close in. Val. $235,000.
$225,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 176 units. Close in. Val. $240,000.
$230,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 180 units. Close in. Val. $245,000.
$235,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 184 units. Close in. Val. $250,000.
$240,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 188 units. Close in. Val. $255,000.
$245,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 192 units. Close in. Val. $260,000.
$250,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 196 units. Close in. Val. $265,000.
$255,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 200 units. Close in. Val. $270,000.
$260,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 204 units. Close in. Val. $275,000.
$265,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 208 units. Close in. Val. $280,000.
$270,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 212 units. Close in. Val. $285,000.
$275,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 216 units. Close in. Val. $290,000.
$280,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 220 units. Close in. Val. $295,000.
$285,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 224 units. Close in. Val. $300,000.
$290,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 228 units. Close in. Val. $305,000.
$295,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 232 units. Close in. Val. $310,000.
$300,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 236 units. Close in. Val. $315,000.
$305,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 240 units. Close in. Val. $320,000.
$310,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 244 units. Close in. Val. $325,000.
$315,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 248 units. Close in. Val. $330,000.
$320,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 252 units. Close in. Val. $335,000.
$325,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 256 units. Close in. Val. $340,000.
$330,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 260 units. Close in. Val. $345,000.
$335,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 264 units. Close in. Val. $350,000.
$340,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 268 units. Close in. Val. $355,000.
$345,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 272 units. Close in. Val. $360,000.
$350,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 276 units. Close in. Val. $365,000.
$355,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 280 units. Close in. Val. $370,000.
$360,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 284 units. Close in. Val. $375,000.
$365,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 288 units. Close in. Val. $380,000.
$370,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 292 units. Close in. Val. $385,000.
$375,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 296 units. Close in. Val. $390,000.
$380,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 300 units. Close in. Val. $395,000.
$385,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 304 units. Close in. Val. $400,000.
$390,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 308 units. Close in. Val. $405,000.
$395,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 312 units. Close in. Val. $410,000.
$400,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 316 units. Close in. Val. $415,000.
$405,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 320 units. Close in. Val. $420,000.
$410,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 324 units. Close in. Val. $425,000.
$415,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 328 units. Close in. Val. $430,000.
$420,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 332 units. Close in. Val. $435,000.
$425,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 336 units. Close in. Val. $440,000.
$430,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 340 units. Close in. Val. $445,000.
$435,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 344 units. Close in. Val. $450,000.
$440,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 348 units. Close in. Val. $455,000.
$445,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 352 units. Close in. Val. $460,000.
$450,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 356 units. Close in. Val. $465,000.
$455,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 360 units. Close in. Val. $470,000.
$460,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 364 units. Close in. Val. $475,000.
$465,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 368 units. Close in. Val. $480,000.
$470,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 372 units. Close in. Val. $485,000.
$475,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 376 units. Close in. Val. $490,000.
$480,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 380 units. Close in. Val. $495,000.
$485,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 384 units. Close in. Val. $500,000.
$490,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 388 units. Close in. Val. $505,000.
$495,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 392 units. Close in. Val. $510,000.
$500,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 396 units. Close in. Val. $515,000.
$505,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 400 units. Close in. Val. $520,000.
$510,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 404 units. Close in. Val. $525,000.
$515,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 408 units. Close in. Val. $530,000.
$520,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 412 units. Close in. Val. $535,000.
$525,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 416 units. Close in. Val. $540,000.
$530,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 420 units. Close in. Val. $545,000.
$535,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 424 units. Close in. Val. $550,000.
$540,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 428 units. Close in. Val. $555,000.
$545,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 432 units. Close in. Val. $560,000.
$550,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 436 units. Close in. Val. $565,000.
$555,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 440 units. Close in. Val. $570,000.
$560,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 444 units. Close in. Val. $575,000.
$565,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 448 units. Close in. Val. $580,000.
$570,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 452 units. Close in. Val. $585,000.
$575,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 456 units. Close in. Val. $590,000.
$580,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 460 units. Close in. Val. $595,000.
$585,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 464 units. Close in. Val. $600,000.
$590,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 468 units. Close in. Val. $605,000.
$595,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 472 units. Close in. Val. $610,000.
$600,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 476 units. Close in. Val. $615,000.
$605,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 480 units. Close in. Val. $620,000.
$610,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 484 units. Close in. Val. $625,000.
$615,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 488 units. Close in. Val. $630,000.
$620,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 492 units. Close in. Val. $635,000.
$625,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 496 units. Close in. Val. $640,000.
$630,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 500 units. Close in. Val. $645,000.
$635,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 504 units. Close in. Val. $650,000.
$640,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 508 units. Close in. Val. $655,000.
$645,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 512 units. Close in. Val. $660,000.
$650,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 516 units. Close in. Val. $665,000.
$655,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 520 units. Close in. Val. $670,000.
$660,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 524 units. Close in. Val. $675,000.
$665,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 528 units. Close in. Val. $680,000.
$670,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 532 units. Close in. Val. $685,000.
$675,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 536 units. Close in. Val. $690,000.
$680,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 540 units. Close in. Val. $695,000.
$685,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 544 units. Close in. Val. $700,000.
$690,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 548 units. Close in. Val. $705,000.
$695,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 552 units. Close in. Val. $710,000.
$700,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 556 units. Close in. Val. $715,000.
$705,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 560 units. Close in. Val. $720,000.
$710,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 564 units. Close in. Val. $725,000.
$715,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 568 units. Close in. Val. $730,000.
$720,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 572 units. Close in. Val. $735,000.
$725,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 576 units. Close in. Val. $740,000.
$730,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 580 units. Close in. Val. $745,000.
$735,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 584 units. Close in. Val. $750,000.
$740,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 588 units. Close in. Val. $755,000.
$745,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 592 units. Close in. Val. $760,000.
$750,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 596 units. Close in. Val. $765,000.
$755,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 600 units. Close in. Val. $770,000.
$760,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 604 units. Close in. Val. $775,000.
$765,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 608 units. Close in. Val. $780,000.
$770,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 612 units. Close in. Val. $785,000.
$775,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 616 units. Close in. Val. $790,000.
$780,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 620 units. Close in. Val. $795,000.
$785,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 624 units. Close in. Val. $800,000.
$790,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 628 units. Close in. Val. $805,000.
$795,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 632 units. Close in. Val. $810,000.
$800,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 636 units. Close in. Val. $815,000.
$805,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 640 units. Close in. Val. $820,000.
$810,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 644 units. Close in. Val. $825,000.
$815,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 648 units. Close in. Val. $830,000.
$820,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 652 units. Close in. Val. $835,000.
$825,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 656 units. Close in. Val. $840,000.
$830,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 660 units. Close in. Val. $845,000.
$835,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 664 units. Close in. Val. $850,000.
$840,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 668 units. Close in. Val. $855,000.
$845,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 672 units. Close in. Val. $860,000.
$850,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 676 units. Close in. Val. $865,000.
$855,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 680 units. Close in. Val. $870,000.
$860,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 684 units. Close in. Val. $875,000.
$865,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 688 units. Close in. Val. $880,000.
$870,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 692 units. Close in. Val. $885,000.
$875,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 696 units. Close in. Val. $890,000.
$880,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 700 units. Close in. Val. $895,000.
$885,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 704 units. Close in. Val. $900,000.
$890,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 708 units. Close in. Val. $905,000.
$895,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 712 units. Close in. Val. $910,000.
$900,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 716 units. Close in. Val. $915,000.
$905,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 720 units. Close in. Val. $920,000.
$910,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 724 units. Close in. Val. $925,000.
$915,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 728 units. Close in. Val. $930,000.
$920,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 732 units. Close in. Val. $935,000.
$925,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 736 units. Close in. Val. $940,000.
$930,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 740 units. Close in. Val. $945,000.
$935,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 744 units. Close in. Val. $950,000.
$940,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 748 units. Close in. Val. $955,000.
$945,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 752 units. Close in. Val. $960,000.
$950,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 756 units. Close in. Val. $965,000.
$955,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 760 units. Close in. Val. $970,000.
$960,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 764 units. Close in. Val. $975,000.
$965,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 768 units. Close in. Val. $980,000.
$970,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 772 units. Close in. Val. $985,000.
$975,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 776 units. Close in. Val. $990,000.
$980,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 780 units. Close in. Val. $995,000.
$985,000—7% 1st T.D. Modern stucco flat & garage, 784 units. Close in. Val. $1,000,000.

$37,500 AT 5% on 5-rm. bung. Southmont. Lot 44x138 near Western Ave. MR. FREEMAN, TR. 6451.
$500 Personal loan 6% mo. or longer; 10% and bonus. Address V. box 24, Times Office.
WANTED by owner, $26,000! 10th on $40—acre alfalfa ranch in Los Angeles county. OR. 4332.
$5000 1ST T.D. on beaut. 7-rm. Bonne Nuit, La Brea & Beverly Blvd. OR. 4194.
WANTED: $3000, 6% and $4000 private money, security 3 to 1. Business opportunity. MR. 3.
WANTED: Straight 2½% valuation; residency property. Address Ad. Box 1, 144 Times Office.
WANT $10,000, 6% 1st., 1mo. or 2mo. first. Box 2, Times Office.
$7 per month, $5000 straight or amortized. Address SEC. box 313, Times.
WANT $1000 1st on $1500 M.P. 2-rm. cott. all dec & gar. Also $1,000 2nd on $2,500. 1st Lankershim Blvd. NO. 9212.
WANT $3,000 1st T.D. on new 5-rm. stucco bungalow. Owner, 1317 Stanley Ave. Glendale. CR. 6101.
WANT $3500 first T.D. 6% 2-yr. on $6000 value. Owner, 1317 Stanley Ave. Glendale. CR. 6101.
WANT $1000 1st mtge. on 2-story 7-rm. stucco residence. Will pay 8% int. Owner, 1317 Stanley Ave. Glendale. CR. 6101.
WANTED—To borrow on improved property, $5000 for 3 years at 8% int. Address Box 1, Times Office.
$4500 WANTED on 1st T. D. on new 6-room modern home. Amounts $2400 to $3000, secured by new 5 & 6-rm. homes. Owner, 1317 Stanley Ave. Glendale. CR. 6101.
WANT $10,000 at 7% 1st mtg. on 5-unit of worth $25,000, drawing good int. Will pay 2% com. WA. 6722.
WANT loan of $7900, 1st mtg. on $20,000 Hollywood home. 8% int. HO. 6363.
$3780 AT 8% on 5-rm. bung. Southmont. Lot 44x138 near Western Ave. MR. FREEMAN, TR. 6451.
$500 Personal loan 6% mo. or longer; 10% and bonus. Address V. box 24, Times Office.
WANTED by owner, $26,000! 10th on $40—acre alfalfa ranch in Los Angeles county. OR. 4332.
$3500 1ST T.D. on beaut. 7-rm. Bonne Nuit, La Brea & Beverly Blvd. OR. 4194.
WANTED: $3000, 6% and $4000 private money, security 3 to 1. Business opportunity. MR. 3.
WANTED: Straight 2½% valuation; residency property. Address Ad. Box 1, 144 Times Office.
WANT $10,000, 6% 1st., 1mo. or 2mo. first. Box 2, Times Office.
$7 per month, $5000 straight or amortized. Address SEC. box 313, Times.
WANT $1000 1st on $1500 M.P. 2-rm. cott. all dec & gar. Also $1,000 2nd on $2,500. 1st Lankershim Blvd. NO. 9212.
WANT $3,000 1st T.D. on new 5-rm. stucco bungalow. Owner, 1317 Stanley Ave. Glendale. CR. 6101.
WANT $3500 first T.D. 6% 2-yr. on $6000 value. Owner, 1317 Stanley Ave. Glendale. CR. 6101.
WANT $1000 1st mtge. on 2-story 7-rm. stucco residence. Will pay 8% int. Owner, 1317 Stanley Ave. Glendale. CR. 6101.
WANT $7000, 1st mtge. on 12-rm. stucco duplex, 3-car garage. Will pay 8% int. Owner, 1317 Stanley Ave. Glendale. CR. 6101.
WANT $7000, 1st mtge. on 12-rm. stucco duplex, 3-car garage. Will pay 8% int. Owner, 1317 Stanley Ave. Glendale. CR. 6101.
WANT $7000, 1st mtge. on 12-rm. stucco duplex, 3-car garage. Will pay 8% int. Owner, 1317 Stanley Ave. Glendale. CR. 6101.
WANT $7000, 1st mtge. on 12-rm.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
Of Many Kinds

In Alphabetical Order —65-A

LUNCH room, 17 hi-back stools, no utensils or fixt. Husband & wife operate. 2 lge. rms. $45-$50 blo. line foods. Chr. $300 & dy. $1500 pr. 3900 Cent. Ave. 1537 S. WESTERN.

LUNCHROOM, a money maker; $25 day, $2500 handles. Smith. 3504 Virginia. 872.

LUNCH rm., wonder. loc. & bus. ill. Want offer. 1610 E. 1st, cor. Boyle.

LUNCH, $150 full price. 2 furn. rms., rent $40 mo. 428 Spring, Rm. 502.

LUNCHROOM for sale, rent $100 lse. 6416 Melrose. Call from 9 to 1.

LUNCH, conc. wnds., easy drive. Must sell $4000, worth $10000. 709 W. 6th.

MACHINERY business expansion, $5000 needed to handle contract which should not concern $150 per day. Will secure your investment with clear real estate of triple value. Active or passive interest optional. EM. 2963 for appointment.

MACHINE shop & mfg. business, est. in 1909. Owner wants to retire and will stay with purchaser until he is familiar with the business. Price $9500. Speer Co., 2126 Folsom st., S. F., Cal.

MANAGER (owner) wanted in established financial house; preferably married man, $10,000 investment necessary, which goes in the treasury. Reference exchanged. Address Q, box 373, Times Branch.

MANUFACTURING EXECUTIVE

Our business has grown to such an extent making it impossible for one man to handle both sales & general management. We need the services of a capable man in one of the two capacities. To the right man who can invest $10,000 to $25,000, we will make an attractive offer. Money to remain in business.

We are manufacturers of staple products; sell to jobbing trade; in good financial condition; this is not a promotion scheme but an earnest endeavor to contact with a man who will complete and strengthen our organization. Address D, box 482, Times Office.

MFG. & distg. rights. New patents for all U.S. 2563 Whittier Blvd. AM. 3771

MARKET being built; new fixtures, new lease; good lease to right party. 3737 W. 112th.

MARKET, Rent $100, 16-ft. lge. 18-ft. cold. Grocery set at $2,000. Cor. 8th & L.A. Ave. $200 dep. 304 Orange Bldg.

Meat Market Auction

THURS., SEPT. 5TH, 10:30 A.M.
5169 W. PICO ST.
In Von's Market
Completely equipped meat market with Stewart 3-ton ice machine, U. S. slicer, grinder, scales, register, etc., to be sold as a whole or by piece.
MICHAEL A. LEVIN
Merchandise Auctioneer
Phone VA 9795 if you want to sell.

MEAT market in connection with grocery, fruit and vegetable market; good location, fully equipt with latest imp. Dodge machine. Par ticulars inquire 2429 S. Hill. Business must be sold to right party. 3814 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles.

MEAT MARKET

Receipts $7000 wk. Good lease. All modern fixtures. Terms $1500 cash. Real bargain. 1812 W. PICO.

Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt, liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 1700 S. Hope. Phone RI. 9-5400.

MEAT MARKET, Receipts over $1000 day. Wonderful lease at very reasonable rate. All modern fix., ice machine, etc. Olive trade in town booming. $12500 req. 1612 W. Pico.

MEAT MARKET for rent. A-1 location. Reason it. Or percentage basis. Call Adams 4892.

MEN & WOMEN, $150 to $250 per week. Introducing Bryson, owner, VA. 6474.

MEAT MARKET WHOLESALE RETAIL. Owner called to Army. Must sell. Will equip & LOCATE SUIT. Phone RI. 9-6, 124 W. 6TH ST.

MEAT market, good location, good town, going north. Trade equity for ice or what? 228 N. Gordon, Pomona.

MEAT market and grocery for sale. Cheap. Corona Hotel, Ft. WARD.

NEWS furnishing business, $4500. Do not confuse. Same hands 12 years. Owner retiring. Sell at bargain. IRVING T. TURNER
Times Office, Los Angeles

NEWSPAPER, two weeklies, one office, Central California. Sacrifice for quick sale. McClellan Co., 113 E. 1st. Fresno.

NURSERY for sale cheap. Gross $15,000 in stock, 60-year lease, 2½ acres ideal location on Pico. Sacrifice. 2031 Barrelle. Ft. WARD. Phone 24678.

PAINT, WALL PAPER STORE. An ideal stand for contractor. Also only one with window shades. Low price. Must be cash deal. Call at 3440 Lankershim Blvd. or 1237 N. Vine Sts., No. Hollywood, or Ft. W. H. 1140 or 394.

PAINT store, excellent location, 4-yr. lease. Owner leaving town. Will sell. DR. 7466

PARTNER wanted with funds, $2500 or more, take active interest; developing immense field; must be bonded and responsible; this product has financial backing, $5000 will start; profits are most valuable; full investigation will convince you; this will make you a minority shareholder; verification of this home & state ment cheerfully furnished. For appointment address V, box 65, Times Office.

Partner Lt. Mfg. Bus.

Want young man with pleasing personality to handle office & help in shop while I call on trade; good salary, bonus; must be good mechanic. Have BIG contract; can grow into business; man, 30-40, preferred. Call for full day, 1212 S. VERMONT.

PARTNER

Half-int. in finance & building co. Pay $ or soliciting. Salary or drawing account. Exceptional offer to right party. Reference. Gentile only. $3500 required. Address V, box 207, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted, storage in connection with garage. Address Advertising MANAGER, Box 1412, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted, $5000 to $10,000 to handle contract which should not concern $150 per day. Will secure your investment with clear real estate of triple value. Active or passive interest optional. EM. 2963 for appointment.

PARTNER with some money to join me in one of the oldest selling claims where big boom is to break soon. I have information that can make big money. Address SR, box 34, Times Office.

PARTNER, Office man needed with personality & appearance. If you have $1000 financial is worth $10,000. I'll prove to you on a $3000 investment I can make you $5000. Address V, box 1, Times Office.

Partner — Contractor

Estab. 6 yrs. & I can give $ expert references. We can net $1500 & better mo. Need a live wire to join us. Inv. $2500. W. PICO ST.

PARTNER, designing & dressmaking est. $700 mo. on excl. estab. trade in Hollywood. Want servable partner to take active int. Money protected by inv. Good lease, overhead small. Price $7500. Terms. 1812 W. 9.

Partner—90 Day Trial

To see if both are satisfied. I'll prove what I can do. Expect you to do likewise Mfg. bus., estab. 8 yrs. Address V, box 207, Times Office.

PARTNER WANTED, COMMERCIAL OFFICE wants inside man, light duties. Drawing sect. $60 wk. and % profits. Full price $750. Call 416 9TH ST.

PARTNER, man or woman with $4000 on a farm. Will put in the same amt. myself. Prefer one experienced with farm experience. Address W, box 1165, Times Office.

PARTNER, paying business, selling a service by mail, no competition. Part time services; refs. exch. $200 investment. Write quick, phone number. W. F. Price 1429 Oak st.

PARTNER wtd. $1500 join me in a gold mine where we can be producing in 30 days. Have ore blocked out in sight. Address C, box 572, Times Branch.

PARTNER for auto paint shop. Lots of insurance work. A-1 proposition for right party. Small investment, terms. Call at 1633 E. 42nd st. VERMONT.

PARTNER wanted, old estab. largest garage in vicinity. Durant sales & service, official Auto Club garage; new rent; gross $9,000 mo. Must have BIG contract; can grow into business; man, 30-40, preferred. Call for full day, 1212 S. VERMONT.

PARTNER

Wanted to finance & building co. Pay $ or soliciting. Salary or drawing account. Exceptional offer to right party. Reference. Gentile only. $3500 required. Address V, box 207, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted, storage in connection with garage. Address Advertising MANAGER, Box 1412, Times Office.

PARTNERSHIP offered retail party with $10,000. If you mean business, can satisfy me on integrity, interests and opportunity for you to earn $500 per month with or without services. Address E, box 1405, Times Office.

PARTNER with some money to join one in some selling claims where big boom is to break soon. I have information that can make big money. Address SR, box 34, Times Office.

PARTNER, Office man needed with personality & appearance. If you have financial is worth $10,000. I'll prove to you on a $3000 investment I can make you $5000. Address V, box 1, Times Office.

Partner — Contractor

Estab. 6 yrs. & I can give $ expert references. We can net $1500 & better mo. Need a live wire to join us. Inv. $2500. W. PICO ST.

PARTNER, designing & dressmaking est. $700 mo. on excl. estab. trade in Hollywood. Want servable partner to take active int. Money protected by inv. Good lease, overhead small. Price $7500. Terms. 1812 W. 9.

Partner—90 Day Trial

To see if both are satisfied. I'll prove what I can do. Expect you to do likewise Mfg. bus., estab. 8 yrs. Address V, box 207, Times Office.

PARTNER WANTED, COMMERCIAL OFFICE wants inside man, light duties. Drawing sect. $60 wk. and % profits. Full price $750. Call 416 9TH ST.

PARTNER, man or woman with $4000 on a farm. Will put in the same amt. myself. Prefer one experienced with farm experience. Address W, box 1165, Times Office.

PARTNER, paying business, selling a service by mail, no competition. Part time services; refs. exch. $200 investment. Write quick, phone number. W. F. Price 1429 Oak st.

PARTNER wtd. $1500 join me in a gold mine where we can be producing in 30 days. Have ore blocked out in sight. Address C, box 572, Times Branch.

PARTNER for auto paint shop. Lots of insurance work. A-1 proposition for right party. Small investment, terms. Call at 1633 E. 42nd st. VERMONT.

PARTNER wanted, old estab. largest garage in vicinity. Durant sales & service, official Auto Club garage; new rent; gross $9,000 mo. Must have BIG contract; can grow into business; man, 30-40, preferred. Call for full day, 1212 S. VERMONT.

PARTNER, predictable business selling special service by mail; estab. method, small investment and part time. References exchanged. Write to W. Price, 1429 Oak st.

PARTNER with $3000 wanted in wholesale manufacturing business; earns $10,000 yr. Give phone, age, exp. Write Mr. Gilbert, 550 Grand, Room 205.

PARTNER wanted, have cafe fixtures, got a location, shall move at once. Geo. Pobler, 843 Opal Rd., Santa Monica, Calif.

PARTNER wanted with capital, import tropical hardwoods. Wholesale trade and sources of supply estab. SCHAFER, 224 Central Bk. TR. 4491.

PARTNER in bulk and flower farm, assured market at best prices. Not second yr. inv. req. Call 6127.

PARTNER wanted with $3000 to mfr. patent for autos. 1032 W. Washington, L. A., Calif. Ask for Anderson.

PARTNER with $17,500 to buy in interest in and J. A. Ia. spring auto name; est. 6 yrs. on busy blvd., L. A. Inv. req. Hupp Motor Car Co., 1200 S. Figueroa. Phone PR. 7-1234.

PARTNER wanted, $5000 to $10,000 to handle contract which should not concern $150 per day. Will secure your investment with clear real estate of triple value. Active or passive interest optional. EM. 2963 for appointment.

MACHINE shop & mfg. business, est. in 1909. Owner wants to retire and will stay with purchaser until he is familiar with the business. Price $9500. Speer Co., 2126 Folsom st., S. F., Cal.

MANAGER (owner) wanted in established financial house; preferably married man, $10,000 investment necessary, which goes in the treasury. Reference exchanged. Address Q, box 373, Times Branch.

MANUFACTURING EXECUTIVE

Our business has grown to such an extent making it impossible for one man to handle both sales & general management. We need the services of a capable man in one of the two capacities. To the right man who can invest $10,000 to $25,000, we will make an attractive offer. Money to remain in business.

We are manufacturers of staple products; sell to jobbing trade; in good financial condition; this is not a promotion scheme but an earnest endeavor to contact with a man who will complete and strengthen our organization. Address D, box 482, Times Office.

MFG. & distg. rights. New patents for all U.S. 2563 Whittier Blvd. AM. 3771

MARKET being built; new fixtures, new lease; good lease to right party. 3737 W. 112th.

MARKET, Rent $100, 16-ft. lge. 18-ft. cold. Grocery set at $2,000. Cor. 8th & L.A. Ave. $200 dep. 304 Orange Bldg.

Meat Market Auction

THURS., SEPT. 5TH, 10:30 A.M.
5169 W. PICO ST.
In Von's Market
Completely equipped meat market with Stewart 3-ton ice machine, U. S. slicer, grinder, scales, register, etc., to be sold as a whole or by piece.
MICHAEL A. LEVIN
Merchandise Auctioneer
Phone VA 9795 if you want to sell.

MEAT market in connection with grocery, fruit and vegetable market; good location, fully equipt with latest imp. Dodge machine. Particulars inquire 2429 S. Hill. Business must be sold to right party. 3814 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles.

MEAT MARKET

Receipts $7000 wk. Good lease. All modern fixtures. Terms $1500 cash. Real bargain. 1812 W. PICO.

Meat Market Fixtures

Bargains in used, rebuilt, liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO. 1700 S. Hope. Phone RI. 9-5400.

MEAT MARKET, Receipts over $1000 day. Wonderful lease at very reasonable rate. All modern fix., ice machine, etc. Olive trade in town booming. $12500 req. 1612 W. Pico.

MEAT MARKET for rent. A-1 location. Reason it. Or percentage basis. Call Adams 4892.

MEN & WOMEN, $150 to $250 per week. Introducing Bryson, owner, VA. 6474.

MEAT MARKET WHOLESALE RETAIL. Owner called to Army. Must sell. Will equip & LOCATE SUIT. Phone RI. 9-6, 124 W. 6TH ST.

MEAT market, good location, good town, going north. Trade equity for ice or what? 228 N. Gordon, Pomona.

MEAT market and grocery for sale. Cheap. Corona Hotel, Ft. WARD.

NEWS furnishing business, $4500. Do not confuse. Same hands 12 years. Owner retiring. Sell at bargain. IRVING T. TURNER
Times Office, Los Angeles

NEWSPAPER, two weeklies, one office, Central California. Sacrifice for quick sale. McClellan Co., 113 E. 1st. Fresno.

NURSERY for sale cheap. Gross $15,000 in stock, 60-year lease, 2½ acres ideal location on Pico. Sacrifice. 2031 Barrelle. Ft. WARD. Phone 24678.

PAINT, WALL PAPER STORE. An ideal stand for contractor. Also only one with window shades. Low price. Must be cash deal. Call at 3440 Lankershim Blvd. or 1237 N. Vine Sts., No. Hollywood, or Ft. W. H. 1140 or 394.

PAINT store, excellent location, 4-yr. lease. Owner leaving town. Will sell. DR. 7466

PARTNER wanted with funds, $2500 or more, take active interest; developing immense field; must be bonded and responsible; this product has financial backing, $5000 will start; profits are most valuable; full investigation will convince you; this will make you a minority shareholder; verification of this home & state ment cheerfully furnished. For appointment address V, box 65, Times Office.

Partner Lt. Mfg. Bus.

Want young man with pleasing personality to handle office & help in shop while I call on trade; good salary, bonus; must be good mechanic. Have BIG contract; can grow into business; man, 30-40, preferred. Call for full day, 1212 S. VERMONT.

PARTNER

Half-int. in finance & building co. Pay $ or soliciting. Salary or drawing account. Exceptional offer to right party. Reference. Gentile only. $3500 required. Address V, box 207, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted, storage in connection with garage. Address Advertising MANAGER, Box 1412, Times Office.

PARTNERSHIP offered retail party with $10,000. If you mean business, can satisfy me on integrity, interests and opportunity for you to earn $500 per month with or without services. Address E, box 1405, Times Office.

PARTNER with some money to join one in some selling claims where big boom is to break soon. I have information that can make big money. Address SR, box 34, Times Office.

PARTNER, Office man needed with personality & appearance. If you have financial is worth $10,000. I'll prove to you on a $3000 investment I can make you $5000. Address V, box 1, Times Office.

Partner — Contractor

Estab. 6 yrs. & I can give $ expert references. We can net $1500 & better mo. Need a live wire to join us. Inv. $2500. W. PICO ST.

PARTNER, designing & dressmaking est. $700 mo. on excl. estab. trade in Hollywood. Want servable partner to take active int. Money protected by inv. Good lease, overhead small. Price $7500. Terms. 1812 W. 9.

Partner—90 Day Trial

To see if both are satisfied. I'll prove what I can do. Expect you to do likewise Mfg. bus., estab. 8 yrs. Address V, box 207, Times Office.

PARTNER WANTED, COMMERCIAL OFFICE wants inside man, light duties. Drawing sect. $60 wk. and % profits. Full price $750. Call 416 9TH ST.

PARTNER, man or woman with $4000 on a farm. Will put in the same amt. myself. Prefer one experienced with farm experience. Address W, box 1165, Times Office.

PARTNER, paying business, selling a service by mail, no competition. Part time services; refs. exch. $200 investment. Write quick, phone number. W. F. Price 1429 Oak st.

PARTNER wtd. $1500 join me in a gold mine where we can be producing in 30 days. Have ore blocked out in sight. Address C, box 572, Times Branch.

PARTNER for auto paint shop. Lots of insurance work. A-1 proposition for right party. Small investment, terms. Call at 1633 E. 42nd st. VERMONT.

PARTNER wanted, old estab. largest garage in vicinity. Durant sales & service, official Auto Club garage; new rent; gross $9,000 mo. Must have BIG contract; can grow into business; man, 30-40, preferred. Call for full day, 1212 S. VERMONT.

PARTNER

Half-int. in finance & building co. Pay $ or soliciting. Salary or drawing account. Exceptional offer to right party. Reference. Gentile only. $3500 required. Address V, box 207, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted, storage in connection with garage. Address Advertising MANAGER, Box 1412, Times Office.

PARTNERSHIP offered retail party with $10,000. If you mean business, can satisfy me on integrity, interests and opportunity for you to earn $500 per month with or without services. Address E, box 1405, Times Office.

PARTNER with some money to join one in some selling claims where big boom is to break soon. I have information that can make big money. Address SR, box 34, Times Office.

PARTNER, Office man needed with personality & appearance. If you have financial is worth $10,000. I'll prove to you on a $3000 investment I can make you $5000. Address V, box 1, Times Office.

Partner — Contractor

Estab. 6 yrs. & I can give $ expert references. We can net $1500 & better mo. Need a live wire to join us. Inv. $2500. W. PICO ST.

PARTNER, designing & dressmaking est. $700 mo. on excl. estab. trade in Hollywood. Want servable partner to take active int. Money protected by inv. Good lease, overhead small. Price $7500. Terms. 1812 W. 9.

Partner—90 Day Trial

To see if both are satisfied. I'll prove what I can do. Expect you to do likewise Mfg. bus., estab. 8 yrs. Address V, box 207, Times Office.

PARTNER WANTED, COMMERCIAL OFFICE wants inside man, light duties. Drawing sect. $60 wk. and % profits. Full price $750. Call 416 9TH ST.

PARTNER, man or woman with $4000 on a farm. Will put in the same amt. myself. Prefer one experienced with farm experience. Address W, box 1165, Times Office.

PARTNER, paying business, selling a service by mail, no competition. Part time services; refs. exch. $200 investment. Write quick, phone number. W. F. Price 1429 Oak st.

PARTNER wtd. $1500 join me in a gold mine where we can be producing in 30 days. Have ore blocked out in sight. Address C, box 572, Times Branch.

PARTNER for auto paint shop. Lots of insurance work. A-1 proposition for right party. Small investment, terms. Call at 1633 E. 42nd st. VERMONT.

PARTNER wanted, old estab. largest garage in vicinity. Durant sales & service, official Auto Club garage; new rent; gross $9,000 mo. Must have BIG contract; can grow into business; man, 30-40, preferred. Call for full day, 1212 S. VERMONT.

PARTNER

Half-int. in finance & building co. Pay $ or soliciting. Salary or drawing account. Exceptional offer to right party. Reference. Gentile only. $3500 required. Address V, box 207, Times Office.

PARTNERSHIP wanted, storage in connection with garage. Address Advertising MANAGER, Box 1412, Times Office.

PARTNERSHIP offered retail party with $10,000. If you mean business, can satisfy me on integrity, interests and opportunity for you to earn $500 per month with or without services. Address E, box 1405, Times Office.

PARTNER with some money to join one in some selling claims where big boom is to break soon. I have information that can make big money. Address SR, box 34, Times Office.

PARTNER, Office man needed with personality & appearance. If you have financial is worth $10,000. I'll prove to you on a $3000 investment I can make you $5000. Address V, box 1, Times Office.

Partner — Contractor

Estab. 6 yrs. & I can give $ expert references. We can net $1500 & better mo. Need a live wire to join us. Inv. $2500. W. PICO ST.

PARTNER, designing & dressmaking est. $700 mo. on excl. estab. trade in Hollywood. Want servable partner to take active int. Money protected by inv. Good lease, overhead small. Price $7500. Terms. 1812 W. 9.

Partner—90 Day Trial

To see if both are satisfied. I'll prove what I can do. Expect you to do likewise Mfg. bus., estab. 8 yrs. Address V, box 207, Times Office.

PARTNER WANTED, COMMERCIAL OFFICE wants inside man, light duties. Drawing sect. $60 wk. and % profits. Full price $750. Call 416 9TH ST.

PARTNER, man or woman with $4000 on a farm. Will put in the same amt. myself. Prefer one experienced with farm experience. Address W, box 1165, Times Office.

PARTNER, paying business, selling a service by mail, no competition. Part time services; refs. exch. $200 investment. Write quick, phone number. W. F. Price 1429 Oak st.

PARTNER wtd. $1500 join me in a gold mine where we can be producing in 30 days. Have ore blocked out in sight. Address C, box 572, Times Branch.

PARTNER for auto paint shop. Lots of insurance work. A-1 proposition for right party. Small investment, terms. Call at 1633 E. 42nd st. VERMONT.

PARTNER wanted, old estab. largest garage in vicinity. Durant sales & service, official Auto Club garage; new rent; gross $9,000 mo. Must have BIG contract; can grow into business; man, 30-40, preferred. Call for full day, 1212 S. VERMONT.

PARTNER

Half-int. in finance & building co. Pay $ or soliciting. Salary or drawing account. Exceptional offer to right party. Reference. Gentile only. $3500 required. Address V, box 207, Times Office.

PARTNER wanted, storage in connection with garage. Address Advertising MANAGER, Box 1412, Times Office.

PARTNERSHIP offered retail party with $10,000. If you mean business, can satisfy me on integrity, interests and opportunity for you to earn $500 per month with or without services. Address E, box 1405, Times Office.

PARTNER with some money to join one in some selling claims where big boom is to break soon. I have information that can make big money. Address SR, box 34, Times Office.

PARTNER, Office man needed with personality & appearance. If you have financial is worth $10,000. I'll prove to you on a $3000 investment I can make you $5000. Address V, box 1, Times Office.

Partner — Contractor

Estab. 6 yrs. & I can give $ expert references. We can net $1500 & better mo. Need a live wire to join us. Inv. $2500. W. PICO ST.

PARTNER, designing & dressmaking est. $700 mo. on excl. estab. trade in Hollywood. Want servable partner to take active int. Money protected by inv. Good lease, overhead small. Price $7500. Terms. 1812 W. 9.

Partner—90 Day Trial

To see if both are satisfied. I'll prove what I can do. Expect you to do likewise Mfg. bus., estab. 8 yrs. Address V, box 207, Times Office.

PARTNER WANTED, COMMERCIAL OFFICE wants inside man, light duties. Drawing sect. $60 wk. and % profits. Full price $750. Call 416 9TH ST.

PARTNER, man or woman with $4000 on a farm. Will put in the same amt. myself. Prefer one experienced with farm experience. Address W, box 1165, Times Office.

PARTNER, paying business, selling a service by mail, no competition. Part time services; refs. exch. $200 investment. Write quick, phone number. W. F. Price 1429 Oak st.

PARTNER wtd. $1500 join me in a gold mine where we can be producing in 30 days. Have ore blocked out in sight. Address C, box 572, Times Branch.

PARTNER for auto paint shop. Lots of insurance work. A-1 proposition for right party. Small investment, terms. Call at 1633 E. 42nd st. VERMONT.

PARTNER wanted, old estab. largest garage in vicinity. Durant sales & service, official Auto Club garage; new rent; gross $9,000 mo. Must have BIG contract; can grow into business; man, 30-40, preferred. Call for full day, 1212 S. VERMONT.

PARTNER

Half-int. in finance & building co. Pay $ or soliciting. Salary or drawing account. Exceptional offer to right party. Reference. Gentile only. $3500 required. Address V, box 207, Times Office.

PARTNERSHIP wanted, storage in connection with garage. Address Advertising MANAGER, Box 1412, Times Office.

PARTNERSHIP offered retail party with $10,000. If you mean business, can satisfy me on integrity, interests and opportunity for you to earn $500 per month with or without services. Address E, box 1405, Times Office.

PARTNER with some money to join one in some selling claims where big boom is to break soon. I have information that can make big money. Address SR, box 34, Times Office.

PARTNER, Office man needed with personality & appearance. If you have financial is worth $10,000. I'll prove to you on a $3000 investment I can make you $5000. Address V, box 1, Times Office.

Partner — Contractor

Estab. 6 yrs. & I can give $ expert references. We can net $1500 & better mo. Need a live wire to join us. Inv. $2500. W. PICO ST.

PARTNER, designing & dressmaking est. $700 mo. on excl. estab. trade in Hollywood. Want servable partner to take active int. Money protected by inv. Good lease, overhead small. Price $7500. Terms. 1812 W. 9.

Partner—90 Day Trial

To see if both are satisfied. I'll prove what I can do. Expect you to do likewise Mfg. bus., estab. 8 yrs. Address V, box 207, Times Office.

PARTNER WANTED, COMMERCIAL OFFICE wants inside man, light duties. Drawing sect. $60 wk. and % profits. Full price $750. Call 416 9TH ST.

PARTNER, man or woman with $4000 on a farm. Will put in the same amt. myself. Prefer one experienced with farm experience. Address W, box 1165, Times Office.

PARTNER, paying business, selling a service by mail, no competition. Part time services; refs. exch. $200 investment. Write quick, phone number. W. F. Price 1429 Oak st.

PARTNER wtd. $1500 join me in a gold mine where we can be producing in 30 days. Have ore blocked out in sight. Address C, box 572, Times Branch.

PARTNER for auto paint shop. Lots of insurance work. A-1 proposition for right party. Small investment, terms. Call at 1633 E. 42nd st. VERMONT.

PARTNER wanted, old estab. largest garage in vicinity. Durant sales & service, official Auto Club garage; new rent; gross $9,000 mo. Must have BIG contract; can grow into business; man, 30-40, preferred. Call for full day, 1212 S. VERMONT.

PARTNER

Half-int. in finance & building co. Pay $ or soliciting. Salary or drawing account. Exceptional offer to right party. Reference. Gentile only. $3500 required. Address V, box 207, Times Office.

PARTNER

PLANT ADDS TO CITY'S PAY ROLL

Pickwick Factory to Employ 300 Workmen

Industrial Investment Will Total $200,000

Unit to be in Operation by October 15

More than $300,000 will be added to the annual total of Los Angeles metropolitan area's industrial pay roll with the completion about October 15 of the $150,000 Pickwick nite coach factory now under construction on a six-acre tract recently purchased by the Pickwick Corporation at One Hundred and Fourteenth street and Redondo Boulevard, El Segundo.

This was revealed in a statement yesterday by Charles P. Wren, president of the Pickwick Corporation, in which he announced complete details for the new sleeper bus factory, one of the latest expansions to be added to the long list of Pickwick enterprises.

EMPLOY MANY MEN

The new nite coach factory will provide work for some 300 employees, a majority of whom will be highly skilled mechanics, draughtsmen and technicians, Mr. Wren said. The factory building will measure 200x250 feet and contain 52,000 square feet of floor space. Excavating for the basement was started last week and steel is being delivered by the Consolidated Steel Corporation, of Los Angeles.

Constructed almost entirely of steel, concrete and stucco, with walls of glass in leaded metal frames, the new Pickwick sleeper bus factory will be one of the most modern, of its type in the country, Mr. Wren declared. Offices will be located on a mezzanine floor, walled with stucco. The glass walls of the factory proper will afford the greatest possible amount of light and ventilation. The six-acre site was acquired to provide room for future contemplated expansions. The land, buildings and machinery will represent an investment of $200,000, Mr. Wren stated.

The plans were prepared by Pickwick draughtsmen under instructions of Charles P. Wren and Dwight Austin, designer of the Pickwick nite coach and superintendent of the company's body department.

CONSTRUCTION RUSHED

E. M. Mahl of Garden Grove acted as consulting architect and has been retained by the Pickwick Corporation to superintend erection of the factory. The company then will have direct supervision of the construction work. The factory is to be completed and in operation by October 15.

The new plant will have a capacity of about fifteen coaches a month, officials stated. Within thirty days after opening, the factory is expected to be turning out sleeper busses at the rate of one a week.

Class A Type Construction Value Shown

Many property owners, anxious to build business structures or apartments at a low cost, overlook important factors bearing upon the income return in future years, according to Luther T. Mayo, of the construction firm bearing his name.

"Obsolescence" is the bugaboo of the building world, Mayo declares, and the prospective owner who does not realize that his building must be long-lived in point of tenant-attraction and general possibility is shortsighted indeed.

The average life of a Class C structure, so often built, is twenty-five years. A Class B building will usually last for thirty years, and show a good income, while a Class A building can be counted on to be in the "live list" for at least fifty years and often longer.

For a nominal additional expense, a Class A structure can be built, which will practically double the life and hence the value of the building in actual dollars and cents, for naturally the value of said building to the owner is based upon the income it returns."

Members Visit New Clubhouse in Opening Fete

Formal opening of the new clubhouse at Lake Sherwood [illegible] was observed yesterday with open house for club members. A buffet supper was served followed by music and dancing.

The Lake Sherwood clubhouse is of English architecture, located in a natural setting among old live oak trees. Harold Cross, the architect, designed the rambling structure with high-pitched roof of shakes. Interior features of the structure include massive antique beams in the ceiling, an immense fireplace, solid-looking corbells and attractive French windows. Monterey type furniture is declared to give colorful note to the atmosphere of the club.

The clubhouse overlooks Lake Sherwood, which is two miles oceanward from Ventura Boulevard, thirty-two miles out from Hollywood. The club is for the exclusive use of owners of property at Lake Sherwood Estates.

CHURCH WILL BUILD ADDITION NEXT YEAR

SOUTH GATE, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—The Redeemer Lutheran Church will, within the next year, erect a new addition to their edifice which will cost approximately $15,000, the officials of the church having instructed Frank Van Reken, local architect, to prepare plans for the new annex. The addition will consist of fourteen rooms, a second story to be added to the rear of the church building. Work is to be started on the new structure about the middle of next summer.

MOTORING

THE GREAT OUTDOORS

Los Angeles Times

AVIATION

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1929.

AIRPLANE PRODUCTION SHOWING LARGE INCREASE

SCHOOL SAFETY CAMPAIGN ON

Drivers Urged to be Cautious Near Schoolhouses

September Revealed as Most Dangerous Month

New Legislation Prohibits Passing Busses

During the next few weeks thousands of children will be trudging to and from the summer's vacation [illegible] to hail classes and "School—Drive Slow" signs will again have a vital meaning to motorists, according to the Automobile Club of Southern California safety department.

Among the thousands entering the schools this fall will be many children who are leaving their home town for the first time and who have not learned of the dangers of the streets. Authorities point out that special care must be used by motorists during the first few weeks of school while the youngsters are learning to be careful when crossing the road.

DANGEROUS SEPTEMBER

Figures assembled by the National Safety Council from forty-one cities of the United States of over 100,000 population show that September is the most dangerous month of the year. There are more than as many fatal highway accidents to children under 15 in September as in February.

In spite of the fact that September is the most dangerous month, the fatality rate in the Southland has been steadily decreasing among school children due to the many years work of the Automobile Club of Southern California in trying to instill safety in the minds of the school children. The club has organized safety committees among the older boys in the schools, who assist the smaller children to cross the dangerous streets safely. Prize and essay contests and talks by the auto club safety officials to school children are believed by authorities to have been leading factors in the reducing of the fatality rate among Southern California school children.

[illegible] north more than speed, has extra caution in school zones, is the plea of the big motoring organization, which is again this fall trying to get the co-operation of every motorist to do his part in driving with unusual care wherever there are school children.

NEW SCHOOL BUS LAW

The new California Vehicle Act makes it illegal to pass a school bus which is letting off passengers. Motorists stopped behind a school bus are not allowed to proceed until the children reach a point of safety. This law was enacted by the Legislature as a further means to endeavor to stamp out the list of fatal accidents to school children.

The speed limit past a school is fifteen miles per hour when the school is in session. This law will

(Continued on Page 2, Column 6)

Visions

Do You Know These Things?

Do you know that oil consumption while driving at fifty to sixty-five miles an hour is more than twice the amount consumed at thirty miles an hour?

That an automobile, running at average speed, pumps from 150 to 200 gallons of oil hourly?

That the oil in the crankcase is completely circulated through the engine's oiling system from 100 to 150 times every hour?

That the content of crankcase is pumped through the oil filter ten to fifteen times an hour?

MERCHANDISE WINNING VACATIONS APPEAL

Yosemite Tour Wins Western Auto Award

George E. Hopkins, 817 Columbia avenue, Claremont, was awarded the Lazy-Back chair offered by the Western Auto Supply Company for the best entry in The Times Vacation Tour Contest by an author over 30 years of age.

BY GEORGE E. HOPKINS

"Mother" and I expect to celebrate our golden wedding next year, so, when we go "joy riding" we don't break any records for speed, but do record a lot of enjoyment.

For interest and pleasure there are few outings to be made in seven days that will give more satisfaction than a trip to Yosemite.

Leaving the center of Los Angeles, drive west to Vermont or Western avenue, north to Hollywood Boulevard, west to and over Cahuenga Pass, on through North Hollywood and strike the San Fernando Boulevard, four or five miles this sideof San Fernando. You are now on U.S. Route No. 99, and will follow it to Merced, 285 miles from Los Angeles. Soon we go through the Newhall tunnel, on to Saugus, cross the Santa Clara River, reach Castaic and start over the famous Ridge Route, fifty miles of a most wonderful piece of engineering and good road building. On over Tejon Pass, 4200 feet elevation, drop down 2800 feet in the next twelve miles to the San Joaquin Valley.

WITH BED AND BOARD

Now we have thirty miles straight-away. Keep to the right, step on it and get to Bakersfield in forty-five minutes. Enter town on Union avenue, turn left onto California, after five or six blocks turn right onto Chester avenue on and out over the Kern River bridge to Delano, thirty-two miles, Tulare, thirty miles, and Fresno forty-five miles, enter Fresno on Railroad avenue, after a time turn right, over to Broadway, go on through town to Belmont avenue, on across railroad tracks to the State highway (U.S. Route No. 99) with twenty-two miles straight ahead to Madera. Thirty-three miles further puts us into Merced, where we may stop for the night at one of the many auto camps.

We always take "bed and board" right along with us. I made a light framework in the tonneau, which supports a set of coil springs. Three and one-half by four feet, a little above the back of the front seat. A canvas covered frame finishes out from here to the steering wheel and makes a full-length bed for two persons.

FOOD AT REAR

For traveling just throw back the covers and canvas to clear the front seat. Under the bed in the rear is ample room for two or three suit cases and other stuff. We have a

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Owens Valley Route Takes Trout Rod

(Eugene White Nixon, also of Claremont, was awarded the High Sierra Recreation Association prize of a Heddon fly rod in The Times Vacation Tour Contest. Mr. Nixon's plan is presented in a novel form—a very concise listing of places and things to do on the trip.)

BY EUGENE WHITE NIXON

It's a shame you have only seven days for the finest trip in America. But you can make it easily, and in perfect comfort. You will be thrilled every minute. You will return home with a newer and finer appreciation of the beauty of the world in which we live, a calmer and better philosophy of life, and a treasure of wonderful memories to sustain you through another hard year.

Grease and oil the car, and pack your camping equipment Friday evening. Kid the boss into letting you off early Saturday afternoon, follow this itinerary, and have the most glorious time of your life.

SATURDAY

3 p.m.—Load your party into the

(Continued on page 5, Column 4)

BIPLANES LEAD AT CLEVELAND

Exposition Contains 144 of That Type Machine

Rapid Increase for Cabin Styles Revealed

Open Cockpits Vary in Size; Mostly for Mail

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—The American public now has 232 approved airplane types from which to choose its private or commercial craft, a survey made by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, published today at the National Aeronautical Exposition, reveals.

Representatives of most of the type which have passed the rigid test required by the Department of Commerce for an approved type certificate or have been approved for license are on display here.

BIPLANES IN MAJORITY

Biplanes are in the majority in the lists receiving the government's approval. There are 144 biplanes, as compared with eighty-eight monoplanes on the market. Ten different amphibians are offered to the public, four flying boats and seaplanes, and nine convertible land or seaplanes.

The rapid increase in the market for cabin planes for both commercial and private use is seen in the total of 112 different cabin planes manufactured with the Department of Commerce's approval. This is contrasted with 125 open-cockpit planes, now holding but a narrow margin over the cabin planes which entered the field only a few years ago.

The open-cockpit planes range in size from single-seaters, most of which are designed for air-mail transportation, to five-place types designed for passenger and taxi work. The three-place open-cockpit plane easily predominates this type with fifty-nine having approved-type certificates and seventeen approved for license.

THIRTY APPROVED

There are thirty different two-place sport and training planes on the market approved by the government. Cabin airplanes under five-place claim a total of twenty-nine certificates, two-place types having five; three-place having thirteen and four-place eleven.

Manufacturers have received approvals for more than five and six-place planes in the cabin class than in any other type. There are forty-seven on the market in this field. Sixteen planes approved carry from seven to nine passengers and seventeen carry from ten to fourteen passengers. Two are designed for fourteen or more persons.

Study of the latter five classes indicates a belief on the part of the aircraft industry that the immediate market is either centered upon or closely linked to the use of the airways for scheduled or special transfers of passengers, mail and express.

Air Beacon Being Tested

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (AP)—A windmill generator, similar to those used on many farms, is being tested by the airways division of the Department of Commerce with a view to its possible use to light airway beacons.

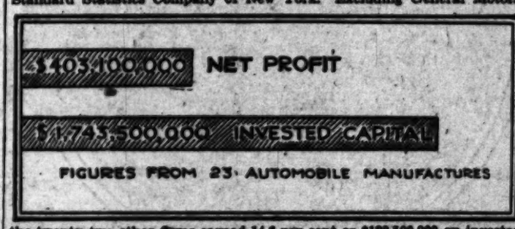
Most of the airway beacons now in use employ commercial current for operation, while the smaller lights are operated by carbide gas.

The windmill generator, which stores the current generated in storage batteries, is said to require less attention than the carbide-operated lights, which are looked after about once a month.

The experimental windmill has been erected near Groveton, Va. It is on an eighty-foot steel tower.

AUTO MAKERS REPORT PROFIT OF 23.1 PER CENT

Net profits of $403,100,000, or 23.1 per cent on invested capital of $1,743,500,000, were shown in 1928 by the twenty-three leading automobile manufacturers (exclusive of the Ford Motor Company, which does not make public its figures) according to the annual earnings bulletin of the Standard Statistics Company of New York. Excluding General Motors,



the twenty-two other firms earned 14.8 per cent or $120,500,000 on invested capital of $988,400,000. A composite income account and balance sheet follow:

COMPOSITE INCOME ACCOUNT

	Twenty-three Companies	Twenty-two Companies exc. General Motors
Net profit	$ 403,100,000	$ 120,500,000
Fixed charges	2,900,000	2,900,000
Net income	400,100,000	126,500,000
Preferred dividends	12,600,000	3,200,000
Available for common	385,700,000	121,300,000
Common dividends	236,800,000	71,500,000
Surplus adjustments	2,000,000	700,000
Balance to surplus	148,800,000	51,200,000
Invested capital	1,743,500,000	988,400,000
Earned on invested capital	23.1 per cent	14.6 per cent

COMPOSITE BALANCE SHEET

	Assets	
Net property account	$ 751,500,000	$ 371,200,000
Investments	155,200,000	27,400,000
Intangibles	101,800,000	58,100,000
Cash and equivalent	432,700,000	220,000,000
Receivables	158,300,000	102,100,000
Inventories	428,200,000	231,500,000
Total current assets	1,029,200,000	554,400,000
Total assets	2,121,200,000	1,041,100,000
	Liabilities	
Funded and long term debt	90,300,000	30,300,000
Preferred stock	197,400,000	62,500,000
Common stock	808,300,000	388,300,000
Surplus	632,800,000	283,300,000
Capital reserves	22,700,000	22,700,000
Notes or bills payable	10,700,000	10,300,000
Total current liabilities	216,100,000	143,100,000
Total liabilities	2,121,300,000	1,041,100,000

'TIS A JOLLY LITTLE PARADISE!

Sunset Beach Found to be Place Where Grand Holidays Can be Lived at Minimum of Expense and the Kiddies Can Learn to Swim Easily

BY ALMA WHITAKER

I am almost afraid to write about it for fear it will become fashionable—and expensive. At present it is a joyous little paradise for modest pockets, where one can take the children and enjoy a sumptuous beach holiday, even if the mortgage hasn't been lifted on the city home yet and the car is not quite paid for.

For ten years now I have been slipping down to dear little Sunset Beach when I needed economical recreation. It is just past Seal Beach on the way to Balboa and, until this year, had not begun to put on any style at all.

But all sorts of nice people, usually those with jolly children, have discovered little Sunset Beach. It has that precious added charm of a still-water lagoon for swimming, boating, fishing, as well as the more dashing, splashing glories of the ocean front. The ocean front belongs to the county, so no rich, haughty, private interests can monopolize it.

For years Sunset Beach remained unexploited, because there was the possibility of oil there—and no one wanted to put in grand improvements if oil derricks were likely to spoil the scenery. But it is pretty well decided there won't be any oil now . . . and a couple of years ago gas, electric lights and a modest road were installed.

Since then a few quite lovely houses have been built on the ocean front and lots have risen to the dizzy heights of $3200 on the ocean and from $1000 to $1500 on the lagoon. Numerous jolly little houses, costing about $1000 to build, have been erected on the lagoon front and several newspaper people, who never have any money, bought on the ocean front when lots were around $2000. Curiously, most of the nicest houses have been built by people from the little town of Covina . . . orange growers, etc. Orange growers and newspaper people make a pretty good community.

Of course, there are no concessions or hurdy-gurdies there—but those craving such excitements can hie themselves into Long Beach in ten minutes.

Up to last year there was just one store, which was also the postoffice, the fishing-tackle store, the one telephone booth, the real-estate agent, druggist, dairy, meat market, et al. But this year another store has appeared on the boulevard owned by two nice brothers, and several lunch places have sprung up. One can even buy magazines there now!

The charms of dear little Sunset Beach are riotously many, however. First of all that adorable ocean front, with wide stretches of clean, shining sand. A safe beach for the children, too—not above an adult waist as far out as fifty feet. Then at about 11 a.m. every morning there is a lagoon rendezvous, where we revel in still-water swimming, diving boards, speed boats, aquaplaning, rowing—all the fun that goes with a picturesque bay of inland tidewater. Gay awnings in front of the lagoon houses, lend enchantment to the scene. Scores of happy children learn to swim in safety in that lagoon.

In the evening we take long hikes along the beach front and gather fascinating shells and seaweed. And we all go to bed early, unless we have visitors. We can wear our old bathing suits and live in them the day long—stylish clothes are absolutely wasted on Sunset Beach.

Now for those who don't own beach cottages here, there are just a few that can be rented. One hundred dollars a month is a stylish price to pay at Sunset. Nicely furnished five-room houses can be had as low as $30 a week—and some little cottages can be had for $10 a week—large enough to house mamma and papa and, say, three children. That's what can be obtained when one is willing to forego style. Food costs just the same as in town and a nice iceman vegetable man, milkman see that we don't lack for such essentials. It is perfectly good form to live simply and economically down there—and we get just as stylish sun-tan backs at Sunset as they do at Malibu. We have just as jolly parties and even our grandest friends accept second invitations.

So I hope it won't become fashionable, for at present nice ordinary people who just want to revel in our scrumptious California ocean charms, can have no end of a good time at Sunset Beach, without embarrassing a limited exchequer.

GAIN OF EIGHTY PER CENT MADE

Commercial Business Gives Production Boost

Military Orders Fall Below Figure of 1928

Motor Output Reflects Good Showing by Ships

BY AL PARMENTER

With the extensive holdings in aviation securities, public interest generally in the nation's newest great industry, and the great increase in air mindedness an insight in the progress of the industry this year is particularly interesting.

Having a value of $25,000,000, there has been produced in this country a total of 3500 commercial and military airplanes during the first six months of this year. During this half-year period there was produced 80 per cent of the total output of 1928.

Significant is the fact that the increase is entirely accounted for by commercial planes. Military production has equaled only 43 per cent of the figure during the six months that was attained in 1928. Proof that commercial flying is gaining.

Reports from seventy-one leading manufacturers showed a total of 3381 airplanes produced during the first six months of the year. Of this number, 2854 were designed for commercial use, representing a total value, without motors, of $17,032,747. Five hundred twenty-seven military planes were produced with a total value, without motors, of $6,652,235.

SEVENTY-ONE PLANTS

Although there were more than seventy-one plants engaged in the manufacture of aircraft, the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce estimates that not more than 200 additional planes were produced by them. The six months' production report, therefore, was conservatively estimated at 3500.

Adding airplane spare parts, the total valuation of airplanes and spare parts produced during the six-month period was estimated at $31,289,000. The 1928 reports did not include a retail valuation of planes, engines or parts produced, so that no comparison could be made on that basis.

The open cockpit biplane led the field in the six-month report for the largest number of a single type to be produced, 1623 being reported. Cabin monoplanes ranked second with 884. Although there were 800 more biplanes manufactured, monoplanes showed a value of approximately $4,500,000 greater than biplanes.

TRANSPORTS GAIN

Because of the rapid development of major passenger air line operations, multimotored transport planes showed a phenomenal increase over last year. One hundred and fifteen of the multi-motored air liners were manufactured during the six-month period as compared with a total of sixty-three for 1928.

There was a marked increase in the production of two-place open-cockpit planes, showing the favor

(Continued on Page 4, Column 7)

CLUB GIVES THEFT WARNING

Only Tireless Vigilance Can Make Automobiles Safe from Loss, Organization Points Out

"Lock it! You may be next!"

With this terse advice to motorists to always lock their automobiles, Walter E. Wood, head of the theft bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, pointed out yesterday that thefts of motor cars averaged more than twenty daily since the first of the year in Los Angeles and surrounding towns.

1928 thefts totaled 4946 in the Los Angeles region, and but 81 per cent were recovered. There were 5845 machines stolen in 1927, with a reported recovery average of but 80 per cent. More than 7600 cars disappeared in 1924, according to the records.

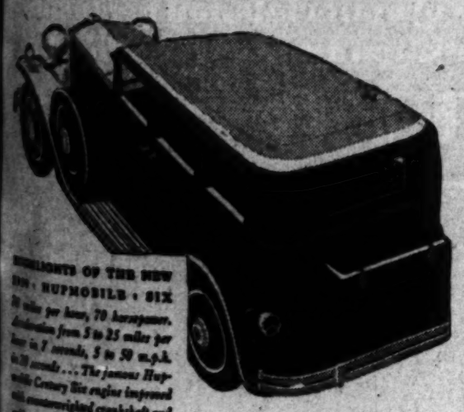
Owners of private garages are warned of their responsibility by the theft bureau chief. An ordinance in Los Angeles requires such owners to report all rentals of garages for the storage of motor vehicles to the police department within twenty-four hours after renting it.

It is found that joyriders are still the chief cause for the loss of cars, although professional thieves are responsible for a large proportion. Even when the automobile is taken for a joyride, however, and then abandoned in some deserted region, it is usually found that the machine has suffered from depredation, collisions and careless handling. Insurance men report that the average loss on a car "just taken for a joyride" and then returned is about $150.

"THE GOAL OF YEARS HAS BEEN ATTAINED"

HUPMOBILE

presents the *greatest* SIX in its History



HIGHLIGHTS OF THE NEW 1929 HUPMOBILE EIGHT

70 miles per hour, 70 horsepower. Acceleration from 5 to 25 miles per hour in 7 seconds, 5 to 50 m.p.h. in 20 seconds . . . The famous Hupmobile Century line engine improved with counterweighted crankshaft and other refinements . . . Full-pressure engine lubrication at any speed . . . Improved 4-wheel mechanical brakes . . . Foot operated dimmer control . . . New-type floating wind-shield . . . Self-parking type . . . Rear axle 5 3/4 inches, front axle 49 inches . . . Bright chromium hub caps . . . New front fender parking lights of same design as headlights. Custom equipment—6 wire or disc wheels, two extra silver-mounted in fender tools, available at slight extra cost.

AT $1060

5-PASSENGER 4-DOOR SEDAN . . . $1095
CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET . . . $1075
COMMERCIAL COUPE . . . $995

PRICED F. O. B. FACTORY

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
California Hupmobile Distributors
1500 S. Figueroa
Hollywood: 1734 Cahuenga Ave.
WEstmore 4451
Phone HOlly. 5144

PACKARD
STANDARD EIGHT SEDAN
$2253
DELIVERED FULLY EQUIPPED

Now More Than Ever Be a Man Who Owns One

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI
TENTH AND HOPE STREETS
PHONE WESTMORE 0331

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

C. J. Shannon & Son	Alhambra
Hightower & Cromer	Anaheim
F. D. Smith	Bakersfield
Thompson Motor Co.	Beverly Hills
Kelley Motor Co.	Glendale
Douglas M. Longyear, Inc.	Hollywood
Bennal Motor Car Co.	Highland Park
Lewis A Townsdin	Huntington Park
Morgan Motor Company	Long Beach
Ted Morris	Monrovia
D. E. McDonald, Inc.	Pasadena
Robert Toman	Redondo
Elvin E. Webb	Riverside
J. H. Fyle	San Bernardino
Ray Anderson, Inc.	San Diego
Virgil Nesranti	San Luis Obispo
Claude L. Carpine, Inc.	San Pedro
Hightower & Cromer	Santa Ana
Hitchcock Motor Co.	Santa Barbara
Carl R. Henderson	Santa Monica
H. C. Motley, Inc.	Ventura
Don West, Inc.	Whittier

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

MOTORING

BETTER ROADS AIM OF STATES

Total of 29,252 Miles of Highway Improved

Texas Leads All States in Work Performed

Commonwealths Spend Large Amounts for Roads

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—During 1928 the forty-eight States improved a total of 29,252 miles of their highway system, according to figures compiled by the Bureau of Public Roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. This is an increase of 2030 miles over the 1927 figure of 26,722 miles.

The 1928 total includes 8675 miles of graded and drained roads and 20,577 miles of new surfacing. Of the roads surfaced 13,843 miles were previously unsurfaced and 2987 miles were previously improved with a type of surface lower than the one newly applied. The remaining 3747 miles were previously improved with the same type of surface, and the work done during the year is therefore classed as reconstruction.

TOTAL CLASSIFICATION

The total of 20,577 miles of surfacing placed is classified by types as follows: 1200 miles of sand-clay and topsoil; 9623 miles of gravel; 1008 miles of water-bound macadam; 1970 miles of bituminous macadam; 225 miles of sheet asphalt; 373 miles of bituminous concrete; 6055 miles of Portland cement concrete, and 116 miles of brick and other block pavements.

Texas heads the States in the year's improvement with 2356 miles, Illinois, with 1786 miles, ranks second; Arkansas, with 1673, is third; Iowa improved 1246 miles and Illinois, 1244, ranking fourth and fifth, respectively. Minnesota, with 1243 miles, is sixth; North Dakota, with 1230, is seventh; New Mexico, with 1052, is eighth; Kentucky, with 1031, is ninth, and Ohio, with 926 miles is tenth.

The State systems at the end of 1928 had 306,443 miles of highways, according to figures given to the bureau. Of this total, 193,138 miles were surfaced roads, 31,955 miles graded and drained, and 81,348 miles were unimproved and partly graded highways. This is an increase of 12,090 miles over the 1927 total figure. The surfaced mileage is made up of the following types of pavements: 13,699 miles of sand-clay and topsoil; 93,134 miles of gravel; 16,142 miles of water-bound macadam; 15,200 miles of bituminous macadam; 1409 miles of sheet asphalt; 3362 miles of bituminous concrete; 42,967 miles of Portland cement concrete, and 2356 miles of brick and other block pavements.

During 1928, the States spent $784,648,134 for State highway and bridge work under the supervision of the State highway departments, made up as follows: For construction and right of way, $536,294,302; for maintenance $158,878,573; for equipment and machinery, $20,505,-483; for interest on outstanding bonds and notes, $37,837,034, and for miscellaneous expense, $11,332,-741.

The States also paid out $27,-018,489 in retirement of the principal of outstanding bonds and notes and transferred $35,895,350 to county and town funds for local roads, making a total disbursement of $827,549,982. At the end of 1928, there was an unexpended balance of available funds amounting to $305,221,565 for all States.

For 1928, there was available to the forty-eight States for State highway and bridge work under supervision of State highway departments a total of $1,035,466,474, made up of an unexpended balance of the previous year's funds of $186,159,576 and a total income of $849,326,898. Of the total income, motor vehicle fees of $358,-134,830 and gasoline tax receipts of $234,163,836 allotted to State highways represent over 58 per cent. Sales of State bonds and notes issued for State highways of $131,-482,899 form more than 14 per cent of the total income, while Federal-aid fund allotments of $80,-796,365 represent more than 7½ per cent. Highway taxes levied in several States amounted to $11,955,782, and appropriations by several States amounted to $42,450,366. Miscellaneous incomes were reported as $12,611,916 and funds transferred from local authorities as $86,-769,904.

GASOLINE CARRIAGE COMES OF AGE

What a Difference Just a Few Years Can Make

Elwood Haynes With His First Automobile

The picture was taken at Kokomo, Ind., where the inventor lived. Below, Marsh Haynes, son of the builder of the first American automobile, pictured with his Lincoln at his home in Kokomo. The two photographs show what has happened in the development of the automobile in one generation.

PERHAPS it would be impossible to obtain two pictures portraying better the progress of a single generation than that of Elwood Haynes, the automobile pioneer, in the first gasoline carriage he drove about Kokomo, Ind., and the accompanying photograph of Marsh Haynes, his son, taken at the latter's home in the same city. The son of the inventor is shown with his Lincoln town sedan.

The two pictures reveal what has happened in automobile engineering, design and artistry in a brief span of years. The car in which Elwood Haynes is seated—the first automobile built in America—is now in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Few dreamed in the days when Elwood Haynes was chugging about in his queer contraption that an automobile would ever be capable of a sustained speed of between fifty and sixty miles, day after day, and none could have known that it would become the trim, fleet vehicle like that driven by the inventor's son.

SEA DYNAMOS BEING LANDED

Fishermen Enjoy Great Sport Catching Dolphin

Saltwater Angling Rewards Many During Week

Freshwater Casting Reported Good in North

Old-timers in the rod and reel pastime of Southern California declare that fishing this season, especially salt-water, is the best it has been in fifteen years. With the exception of yellowtail fishing in local waters and albacore in general, the various species of fish along the Southland coast have been striking readily.

The few trout fishing reports that came during the week told of good fishing, but fresh-water bass angling continued poor with prospects for better fishing only fair.

Several schools of dolphin, fish seldom seen so far north, put in an appearance several days ago and quite a number were caught. Fishing for dolphin usually is carried on in Lower California waters.

DIFFICULT TO LAND

One angler caught as many off the local coast as had previously been caught altogether in this district during the last twenty years. Dolphin, for its size, is one of the toughest fish to land in the sea. The fish have been averaging eleven pounds, but to hook onto one, an angler feels as though he was trying to pull in the Leviathan.

Following is a list of Southern California fishing locations and the condition during the last week, starting first with salt-water:

Santa Monica and vicinity: Fishing from the live-bait boats has been excellent, large catches of bass, halibut and barracuda being made daily. Angling from the barge Billings has been productive of fair catches of bass, some halibut and a few barracuda. The boats have been concentrating off Point Dume and the Topanga Reef, generally known as the kelp beds.

Surf fishing has been only fair, but the sport has lured hundreds of anglers. So many fishermen have been clamoring for room on the four regular daily-run boats that leave the Santa Monica pier, that an additional boat on some days has been put into service, especially on Sundays, it was stated by Capt. Clifford Morris. Anglers, disappointed at not being able to go out on the regular boats, turned to the charter boats. The charter boat fleet was augmented last week by the ship Panama. It will accommodate twenty-five passengers.

SURF ANGLING FAIR

Playa Del Rey and vicinity: Fishing from this point has not been so good during the last week. Surf fishing has been only fair, but with many anglers taking part.

Hermosa Beach and vicinity: Yellowtail are in the bay, is the watchword from this territory, but none have been reported to have been caught. Aside from that fishing continued good from the live-bait boats and the Olympic barges during the week.

Fishing for spotfins with mussels as bait at flood tides has been improving with many followers. Pier fishing has been fair to good with halibut, mackerel and bonita being caught.

Large-sized bonita have been caught from the barges, also plenty of halibut, mackerel, dabs and sculpin. Good runs of barracuda kept up.

SEA DYNAMOS LANDED

Long Beach and vicinity: Quite a few dolphin have been caught off Catalina during the last week, giving anglers fortunate enough to hook up with one of these sea dynamos plenty of action. A good number of marlin and broadbill swordfish also have been seen in the island waters. A few were caught. Fishing off this point, slowed up from what it has been. Fair catches, though, are being made daily. A record run of marlins was reported off Catalina a week ago.

Newport and vicinity: King dolphin were off this point during the last week to ten days. The fish have proved a fit foe for those anglers who have gone after them. The fish have been averaging eleven pounds. Marlins and broadbills also have been seen in large numbers. Bass and barracuda have been scarce and running smaller. Quite a few yellowtail have been caught. Surf fishing between Long Beach and Huntington Beach has been excellent, especially for corbina. Many anglers have been congregating in the evenings at Sunset Beach with good results.

South to and including Lower California waters: Excellent surf fishing has lured many anglers. Corbina and croakers are being caught. Live-bait boats and barges have been well crowded, with fishing good. Many yellowtail have been caught, a few albacore and a great many dolphin. Some marlins likewise have been taken. A report from Ensenada tells of splendid spotfin and yellowfin and corbina fishing down that way. Perch are proving pests, taking the bait as soon as the hooks hit the water.

TROUT FISHING

June Lake: Fishing has been good the last week, especially with flies. Weather has been warm. Flies used are optional. Salmon eggs are best bait.

Kernville: The water is clear and warm and fishing is excellent five miles up the Kern or in the various streams—Salmon, Dome, Taylor, Rattlesnake creeks and the south fork of the Kern. Flies and grasshoppers are getting limits.

Rogue River, Or.: Reports tell of eight and nine-pound steelhead being caught with great regularity in the vicinity of Grants Pass.

Lakes Mary and Duck: Ideal weather has been favoring the anglers at these points. Fishing has been fair to good. Fishing in the Owens River has been better. Duck Lake fishing has been excel-

California's Beauty Told

The proverbial "long-felt want" has been filled, so far as the desire of visitors to California to take back with them something fairly representative of what they saw while here in place of the miscellaneous collection of things they pick up here and there.

It is a beautiful souvenir book entitled "California," containing in art rotogravure pictures of all the interesting places, fine scenery and natural wonders of the Golden State. It is elegantly bound and of a size suitable for the library table, and constitutes a fine gift book for Californians to send to their friends.

In a foreword to it John Steven McGroarty says: "California might well rest her reputation on this book alone." It is the work of Harry L. Wells, who has long made a specialty of writing about the beauties of California.

lent. Salmon eggs have proven best bait, while gray hackle yellow body flies are best artificial lures. The trout are taking flies in both lakes.

San Joaquin River: Fishing here has been good, although the trout are running small.

Green Valley Lake: Although this location is private, it is close and anglers for a very small fee are guaranteed a limit of trout. Admittance is by guest cards, secured at no cost at any local sporting-goods store. The card is exchanged at the lake for a fishing permit at a cost of $2 a day.

SCHOOL SAFETY CAMPAIGN ON

(Continued from First Page)

be strictly enforced during the coming few weeks when the schools reopen and children are again in the streets.

Parents are urged by safety officials to give their children lessons in safety before sending them to school for the first classes this fall. It is pointed out that those children who have never been to school before need to be taught the correct way to cross the street and the children who have been to school previously need to be reminded of the dangers of the road.

CONSTRUCTION GOES ON

According to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, construction is still in progress on the Victory Highway, U. S. 40, from Elko to the Eureka county line, where the road is being widened and resurfaced.

Checkers by John Dougherty

September 1, 1929.

Chess and checker headquarters, 912 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join.

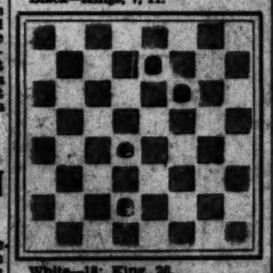
All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, 4026 Dalton avenue, Los Angeles, Cal.

H. L. Brown recently started a checker column in one of the Flint (Mich.) papers. Mr. Brown's address is 516 East Court street, Flint, Mich.

Mr. E. J. Rees writes from Flint, Mich., that he is starting a national correspondence tourney with a promise of several of the "top-notchers" entering. The closing date for entering is November 1, 1929, and the entrance fee is $1, the same to be used as prize money. Those wishing to enter will please write Mr. E. J. Rees, 516 East Court Street, Flint, Mich.

Mr. G. D. Smalley, president of the California, issued a notice for a midsummer tourney to be held at Long Beach yesterday, today and tomorrow, but on account of wrong addresses I failed to receive notice in time for publication sooner. As I have heard nothing further I do not know whether arrangements were completed or not. Anyway, should you go to Long Beach you will be able to find plenty of good checker players to take you on.

PROBLEM NO. 1379
By Dr. Pursell
Black—Kings, 7, 11.



White—18; King, 26.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 1380
By Frank Dunn
Black—3; Kings, 2, 23.
White—12, 31; King, 11.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS

PROBLEM NO. 1377

Black	White	Kings
9-13	10-26	18-25
17-21	13-17	27-23
26-22	25-30	W. wins.

PROBLEM NO. 1378
By A. Roach

Black	White	Kings
3, 27;	18, 29;	1, 14, 26.

White to play and wi...

1- 6	18-19	23-[illegible]
22-15	16-20	25-[illegible]
14-10	15-26	10- 7 W...

L. A. TIMES GAME [illegible]
9-13, 24-19

Played in Round [illegible] Seventh American Tourney between Charles Lawson of [illegible] Basil Case, the Illinois [illegible] contributed by John G. [illegible]

Black—Case		White—[illegible]
9-13	11-15	11-16
24-19	19-16	7-11
11-15	12-19	16-20
28-24	23-16	11-15
6- 9	8-12	18-24
32-18	16-11	15-19
1- 6	7-16	24-28
18-11	20-11	22-17
7-23	15-19	31-26
26-19	23-27	17- 1
5-11	10-14	28-24
24-20	11- 8	26-23
3- 7	2- 9	13-17
27-23	8- 3	21-14
4- 8a	7-11	5-27
31-26	3- 7	25-21

a-11-15 is given to draw in Encyclopedia as follows:

11-15	29-25	5-14
22-29	7-11	14- 9
19-24	29-15	5-14

TOURNEY ENDING

Contributed by J. G. [illegible]

Black (Cornell)—7, 11; [illegible]
White (Ryan)—20, 24; [illegible]
White to play,

29-25	25-19	15- 8
31-27	18-15	11-18
24-19	19-16	8- 3
27-23	3- 8-a	7-10
19-15	16-19	3-7-10

a—12-8 allows a draw as follows:
8-3, 7-10.
b—If 7-10, 3-7, 10-14, 8-11, 14-17, 21-25, 7-11, W. wins.
c—If 3-7, 10-14, drawn.
d—If 3-7, 10-23, drawn.

Black (Reynolds)—[illegible]
White (Stubin)—21, 25, 1, 5, King, 11.

11- 8	24-27	12-16
18-22-a	28-24	23-27
26-17	19-28	16-19
13-22	15-19	28-32
8-12	27-31	32-28
20-24	19-15	27-24
21-17	22-23	19-23

a—18-23 also loses.

Black (Garwood)—4, 8, 9, 13, King, 15.
White (Hunt)—13, 17, 21, 28.
White to play.

28-24-a	27-18	16-11
15-18	14-23	27-31
22-15	19-16	11- 7
18-22	26-27	10-15

a—27-24, 20-27, 23-19, draws.

Black (Long)—3, 8, 12, 22, 27.
White (Drake)—13, 17, 21, Kings, 6, 10.
Black to play.

12-17	18- 2	3- 7
21-14	22-18	12-16
25-18	27-23	2- 6
30-22	18-15	16-19

Alain Gerbault, the [illegible] sia star, was the first man [illegible] the Seven Seas alone [illegible] foot sloop.

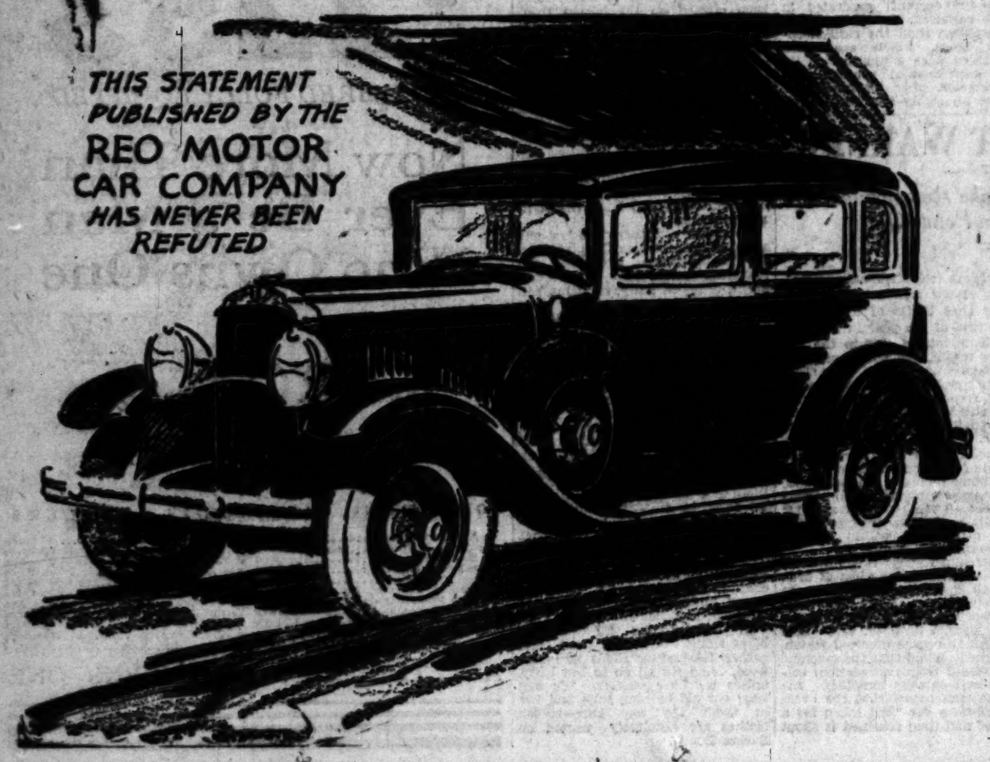
Believe It or Not

You can obtain the complete story of Reo's long life from the distributor of Reo Flying Clouds and Reo Speed Wagons.

HERBERT WOODWARD, Inc.
1206 So. Hope Street

NO OTHER AMERICAN CAR LASTS AS LONG AS REO

NOT ONE



THIS STATEMENT PUBLISHED BY THE REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY HAS NEVER BEEN REFUTED

Nearly 7,000

"400" Series Nash cars have been delivered to date in Southern California because that number of purchasers upon comparing engineering, style, finish, quality of materials and performance features, found NASH to be the

BETTER CAR

Nash 1st in sales for 7 months of 1929 in Los Angeles and Hollywood among all cars over $1000 according to Motor-Fax. In total volume, irrespective of price, Nash 4th, being exceeded only by 3 of the lowest priced cars on the market . . . Ford, Chevrolet and Essex

And price reductions up to $325 per car

NASH-BREYER MOTOR CO

NASH DISTRIBUTORS FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Eleventh and Figueroa Sts. • WEstmore 1021 • Los Angeles

Nash-Smith Motors ..... 4174 Whittier Boulevard
Frey Motor Sales Company ... 815 So. Figueroa Street
Richershauser & Miller ..... 6465 Sunset Boulevard
Richershauser & Miller (Beverly Hills) ..... 403 N. Roxbury Dr.
Thompson' Broadway Nash ..4162 South Broadway
Gail Vandenbrank & Co. ...2241 So. Figueroa Street
Vermont Nash Company ... 4024 So. Vermont Ave.
Washington Motor Company .2300 W. Washington St.
Waters Nash Company ..... 1320 South Flower St.
Almquist Nash Motors ..... 110 N. Western Ave.
Bryson Nash Motor Co. (Culver City) ..... 9305 Washington Blvd.
A. J. Hartnell Motor Company .6017 Pasadena Ave.

ckers
John Dougherty

White to play and win.

1- 6	15-19	20-24	
22-15	16-20	28-19	
14-10	19-26	10- 7	W. wins.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 3235
9-13, 24-19

Played in Round Five of the Seventh American Tourney between Charles Lawson of Brooklyn and Basil Case, the Illinois star, contributed by John G. Finley.

Black—Case		White—Lawson	
9-13	11-15	11-16	
24-19	19-16	7-11	
11-15	12-19	16-20	
28-24	23-16	11-15	
6- 9	8-12	19-24	
25-16	16-11	15-19	
1- 6	7-16	24-31	
13-11	20-11	22-17	
7-23	15-19	31-22	
26-19	23-27	17- 1	
6-11	16-14	22-26	
26-30	11- 8	30-23	
3- 7	3- 9	13-17	
27-23	9- 3	21-14	
4- 8	7-11	9-27	
31-25	3- 7	25-22	
			W. Wins.

a-11-15 is given to draw in the Encyclopedia as follows:

11-15	22-18	9-14	
23-32	7-11	12- 9	
15-24	32-16	5-14	
			Etc. Draws.

TOURNEY ENDING
Contributed by J. G. Finley.
Black (Cornell)—7, 11; King, 14.
White (Ryan)—20, 28; King, 7.
White to play.

26-24	23-19	12- 8	
31-27	18-12	11-15	
24-19	19-16	8- 3	
27-23	2- 6-a	7-11-b	
18-15	16-19	6-10-c	W. wins.

a—12-8 allows a draw by 8-3, 7-10.
b—If 7-10, 2-7, 15-14, 6-10, 14-10, 17-21, 7-11, W. wins.
c—If 2-7, 19-14, drawn.
d—If 2-7, 15-22, drawn.
Black (Reynolds)—13, 16, 18, 9, 14, 11, 7.
White (Ruhin)—21, 26, 28, 31, 27, King, 11.

11- 8	24-27	17-14	
15-22-a	28-24	32-27	
26-17	15-22	15-18	
13-22	12-19	22-26	
8-13	27-31	26-23	
25-24	19-15	27-24	
21-17	22-32	18-22	
			W. wins.

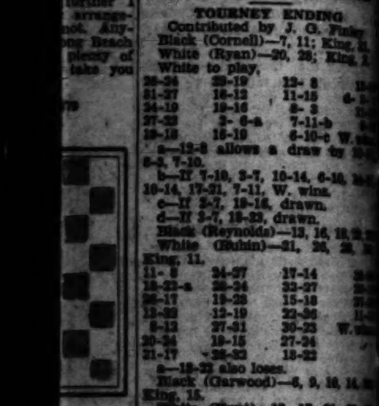
a—18-22 also loses.
Black (Garwood)—6, 9, 10, 14, 18, King, 15.
White (Hunt)—13, 17, 21, 29, 30.
White to play.

26-24-a	27-18	16-11	
15-18	14-23	27-31	
23-19	18-16	11- 7	
18-23	20-27	10-15	
			Draws.

a—27-24, 20-27, 23-19, draws.
Black (Long)—3, 5, 13, 26; King, 22, 27.
White (Drake)—12, 21, 31, 32; Kings, 6, 10.
Black to play.

19-17	18- 2	2- 7	
21-14	29-18	10-14	
23-18	27-23	23-19	
30-23	15-10		W. wins.

Alain Gerbault, the French lone star, was the first man to cross the Seven Seas alone in a canoe.



ly
00
rs have been de-
thern California
of purchasers.
gineering, style,
ials and perform-
NASH to be the
R CAR
f 1929 in Los Angeles City
over $1000 according to
pective of price, Nash was
the lowest priced cars on
evrolet and Essex
up to $325 per car
MOTOR CO.
UTHERN CALIFORNIA
stmore 1021 • Los Angeles
Nash Company....6904 So. Vermont Avenue
Nash Motor Company, 3305 W. Washington St.
Nash Company.....1930 South Flower Street
Nash Motors.....110 N. Western Avenue
Nash Motor Co. (Culver City)
.....9363 Washington Blvd.
Nash Motor Company, 6017 Pasadena Avenue

MOTORING

...IGORATION RULES TRADE

...ish Sales for July, ...ayed Satisfactory

...ufacturers Pleased With ...Recent Results

...Cars Holding Own With ...New Style Cars

...(Mich.) Aug. 31. (Ex-...official summing up ...activities of the automobile ...for the month of July ...more than satisfactory re... ...from the viewpoint of the ...facturer. While the total pro... ...for the month, counting ...factory sales is placed at 500,... ...of which 72,118 were ...-ton trucks, the output ...with 312,666 for the cor... ...period of 1928, and 548,... ...this year. ...report, especially the last ...year was reflected a still ...preparation, the result of ...reductions which followed ...a quiet spell in July. Al... ...upward revision of ...was not large it was suffi... ...exceed the preceding

...TWEEN CARS GAIN

...plants where new models ...are produced within the ...months heavy production ...despite the steady de... ...are being placed by deal... ...over the country. The ...upward gain is in the law... ...which cars in the me... ...field are holding the ...months earlier in the ...high-priced field. ...has been ...last few weeks. No ...production schedules are ...new models are not ...market." To the con... ...is a large number of ...regular so-called old... ...back to the consum... ...of these cars will be ...special sales to the ...of dealers who feared ...to start the real ...with an oversupply of ...100 line of cars on ...

...entering the mar... ...being particularly no... ...the trade market. ...outlook is a topic ...numerous manufactur... ...gradually predicting great ...The majority anticipates ...upward trend.

...DEMAND

...to President A. J. ...Detroit, head of the ...branch of the Austin Car ...a substantial demand for ...Austin wheelbase au... ...already developed in ...Many inquiries from ...are being received who ...in the market for a small de... ...owing not to exceed ...can work fast in traf...

...who formerly was ...with General Motors, ...nothing will be done in ...way to get into produc... ...deliveries will be ...next year. ...Austin" averages forty-... ...to the gallon of gasoline ...to the pint of oil. ...start in excess of ...miles an hour. ...vice-president of ...Corporation, has su... ...of stories that E. ...president of the Auburn ...Company, has been ...secretary of the Wil... ...Company. ...he said, is occupied ...the growth of the ...affiliated companies, ...recently announced ...new car which was

...REBOUND

...of commercial vac... ...two-way shock ab... ...name of the Gem... ...has just been de... ...George Manufac... ...of Detroit. It uses ...element and ...instant control of ...

...with wheelbase a new ...trucks were this ...on the market. The ...eight body types, wood ...equipment with ...wheels furnished as ...

...the interesting de... ...enclosed bodies on the ...Le Sabre chassis, the ...Corporation is to ...additional manufac... ...in Detroit. Heretofore ...manufacturing fa... ...confined exclu... ...Pa., from where ...export body builders ...to this city. ...plan to be augmented ...from the vast ...all of them ex... ...various lines.

...S OF TROUT ...LEASED IN PARK

...PARK (Wyo.) ...Exclusive)—Beginning ...planting of Brook, ...and Rainbow trout ...ponds at Mam... ...approximately ...be released into ...Yellowstone Na... ...October 1, accord... ...special fish ...fisheries, ...Park. ...trout, ...Lake Yellowstone ...to be disposed of in ...various streams of ...more than 100,000 ...Brook, Loch Leven and Rainbow ...three to five inches ...long or will be placed in ...

...ROAD PARTLY CLOSED

...closed from the junc... ...Big Bear-Saratoga road ...is now being graveled ...not open to travel.

Complete Nation-Wide Inspection

Hupp Sales Chiefs Pay Visit

Finishing a survey of the important automobile centers of the country with a visit at the Greer-Robbins Company, Harry Krohn (right,) general manager of the Hupp Corporation, and Bert Roberts, Pacific Coast representative, have arrived in Los Angeles.

Highway Information

The following highway information was issued by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California under date of August 27. Motorists desiring any additional information may obtain it by communicating directly with the club.

San Diego county. While this section offers many excellent possibilities for scenic trips, it is believed that the following will give a reasonably comprehensive idea of the north central and northeastern sections.

From San Diego paved road will be found continuous via Balboa Park, University avenue and La Mesa to El Cajon, with the option of using an alternate paved road via El Cajon avenue to just east of La Mesa, thence past Murray Lake to the north limits of El Cajon. The same type of surface is then followed through El Cajon Valley to Lakeside and up the San Vicente Creek Canyon to Foster and the summit of the Mussey Grade, from which point the highway traverses the Pamo Valley to Ramona. The valley's name is "Cleora," is so named Indian woman called Pamo who built and lived within the first house in that district.

From Ramona paved road is then followed via Ballena and Wigh Creek to Santa Ysabel. Wich Creek, whose Indian name is "Cicora" is so named by the Indians because of the ill effect suffered by them when drinking its waters.

At Santa Ysabel paved highway bears to the right and passes through Wynola to Julian, crossing en route Coleman Creek, in the waters of which the first gold in the Julian district was discovered in 1869 by Elra Wood and a Mr. Coleman.

From the little mountain town of Julian a good gravel road then descends the Foster or, as it is locally known, Banner Grade, past the remnant of Banner to the head of Sentenac Canyon. In Chariot Canyon, which runs due south from Banner, is the Golden Chariot mine, discovered by George King on February 12, 1871, and which turned out to be one of the richest gold producers in San Diego county.

Turning to the left at the head of Sentenac Canyon, natural gravel surface ascends the eastern side of San Felipe Valley to a small divide, thence down past Warner's ranch to the junction of the Morettis-Warner's Hot Springs road. Warner's ranch is noted in history as having been the home of Don Jose Warner, an American naturalized as a Mexican citizen, who came to California in 1831 and received, in 1844, a land grant of the Agua Caliente, afterward known as Warner's ranch. It was also a stage station on the noted Butterfield line from St. Louis to San Francisco. From the junction above mentioned a side trip may be made of four miles over good decomposed granite and gravel to Warner's Hot Springs, the Agua Caliente Springs of the Indians.

Returning from the springs to the junction, the same type of road then extends to Moretti's, where a turn to the right is made and decomposed granite and gravel followed along the edge of Lake Henshaw, in the center of which is Monkey Hill, to Henshaw Dam. From there natural gravel and decomposed granite highway passes down through the canyon of the San Luis Rey River and over the Oura Grade to the lower river level, thence through the valley of the San Luis Rey, past Pala, with its picturesque campanile and mission to the junction of the State highway just above Bonsall. From there a choice of routes exists back to San Diego —one by way of Escondido, Lake Hodges and the Poway Grade, which is paved throughout, the other by way of San Luis Rey River past Lake Guajome, San Luis Rey Mission and the Rosicrucian Fellowship to Oceanside, thence along the waterfront via Encinitas, Del Mar and La Jolla. This route is paved, except for a short dirt detour in the city of La Jolla.

Park Bears Fish Patiently

YELLOWSTONE PARK (Wyo.) Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Seth E. Gordon, conservation director for the Izaak Walton League of America, has finally found the most patient of all fishermen. Mr. Gordon, traveling through the Yellowstone National Park accompanied by his wife and daughter, saw forty-nine of these individuals, according to the count of his daughter, and while not all of them were fishing, Mr. Gordon is of the opinion that they have more patience when it comes to waylaying the elusive places than the man who sticks the bulky end of his pole into the mud and lies down for an afternoon's nap awaiting a bite.

While not professional, these fishermen—the Yellowstone Park bears—can fish and will fish when the necessity arises. When the park season closes and the bear dumps around the park are barren of food, these individuals are likely to take themselves off to the bank of one of the many fishing streams in the Yellowstone and go on a Friday diet. Lying down beside an attractive pool, he awaits his prey and tosses them onto the bank as they go by.

NATIONAL PARK TRAIL NEARS COMPLETION

SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Progress is being made on the new trail connecting the Atwell Mill country and Hockett Meadow, according to Trail Engineer John Diehl, returning a few days since to Giant Forest, Sequoia National Park, from an inspection trip. Only a short link remains to be completed, joining the two sections. This trail is to be finished this season. The new trail will be popular with those wishing to travel through that portion of Sequoia Park and will be used a great deal. The trails will eventually be linked up by Oriole Lake and Paradise Ridge, coming into the Kaweah Canyon near Castle Rocks, by a wide, easy trail through a scenic region.

BOULEVARD TRAFFIC SHOWS LARGE GAIN

GARDENA, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Traffic on Vermont avenue at Redondo-Riverside Boulevard shows an increase of 30 per cent over the figures of two years ago in a twelve-day check just completed by Paul Hardy and Samuel E. Neal, of the Los Angeles county road department. The check included vehicles traveling in all directions at the intersection and shows an average of 950 automobiles and fifty trucks per hour at this point. The Vermont-avenue check was omitted last year due to improvements being installed in this section, which interfered with the normal traffic.

Control Fails 'Radio' Driver

TEXARKANA (Tex.) Aug. 31. (AP)—They're bringing the much-discussed back-seat driver into court now.

William Kennedy, Texarkana youth, conceived the idea of letting street-car tracks guide his collegiate flivver while he bowed to acquaintances from the rear seat.

"Radio control!" he yelled to spectators. Police couldn't see it that way.

"Driving a driverless car—$25 and costs," said the judge.

Guard Rails Being Placed

The placing of guard rails along dangerous curves and other hazardous points on State highways is one of the principal factors in the State highway program of building safety into highways.

Guard rails of 8x8 posts and of laminated rails built up from 2x8 planks, are being installed on narrow grades, high fills and at bridge approaches. This guard is securely set and painted white. This type of rail is a decided improvement over the old standard, not only because of greater strength, but because the splintering of the old, light rail was a distinct hazard in itself, in case of accident.

OILING BEING DONE

On the old Oregon Trail through Idaho, oiling work is being done between Mountain Home and Boise, and between Burley and American Falls, necessitating careful driving in those sections, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Cars Should be be Inspected After Outing

With vacation touring season nearing the end, automobiles are especially in need of a general "checking-up" after the long trips, advises the emergency road service department of the Automobile Club of Southern California. Some of the important mechanical parts which are likely to be in imperfect condition after the hard use of the summer are listed as follows by this department:

"Lights should be looked over with care, and focused properly, darkened globes replaced, and reflectors brightened.

"Brakes should be tightened and if sand has collected upon them, they should be cleaned carefully to prevent undue wear during the wet-weather season.

"Radiators and water connections should be checked, dead insects removed from radiator combs, hoses tightened or replaced when worn and rust removed.

"Tops and side curtains should be waterproofed, windshield wipers should be adjusted and bumpers or other protective equipment tightened. Wheels should be freed of dirt or sand and tire cuts patched.

"Attention to details of this kind will prove worthwhile," it is pointed out, "particularly during the rainy weather season which will soon be with us."

Fleming Made Representative

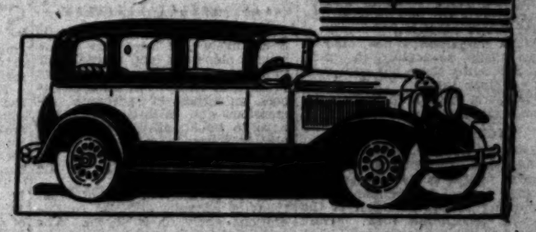
Announcement has just been made by the Durwyllan Manufacturing Company of the appointment of V. W. Fleming as factory representative on the West Coast for Durwyllan products. All traffic brake lining is the newest product of the Durwyllan plant, a large shipment of which has just been received at the local factory branch.

OUTSTANDING Beauty
OUTSTANDING Value

A search among the world's finest motor cars discloses no parallel to Studebaker's President Eight achievement. A champion of speed and endurance, it has held its position unchallenged and undisputed for a year.

The most critical comparison but amplifies in your mind its beauty, comfort, performance and economy. The low price really becomes a minor consideration.

Enjoy a new thrill of motoring in a President.



Studebaker President Eight Sedan
$2095.
Delivered price including spare tire and bumpers

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.
FIGUEROA AT PICO
1025 W. Vernon Ave. • Near Vermont
Hollywood . . 6126 Hollywood Blvd.
Beverly Hills . . 427 N. Camden Dr.
Inglewood . . . 540 North Market St.

EVERYTHING!
EXCEPT HIGH PRICE

DE SOTO SIX

CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

PRICES AS LOW AS $845 AT THE FACTORY

Like a woman who "knows how to wear clothes", the De Soto Six has an air. Your eye instantly senses that here is a very exceptional car. And that first promise is richly kept. ¶ The supple smoothness of the De Soto Six knows no match this side of the pure luxury class. With its extra power you soar up to high speeds in just a few car lengths, and you hold any pace easily, as far as the road goes. You can stop, too, just as swiftly and smoothly, with De Soto internal-expanding four-wheel hydraulic brakes. ¶ The outstanding performance and value of the Chrysler-built De Soto Six are now authoritatively certified—by the greatest first-year sales ever credited to an automobile. ¶ Such emphatic acceptance will fortify your own sure impressions that the De Soto Six is a motor car lacking in not one single thing but high price.

448

WILLIAM E. BUSH, Inc.
Figueroa at Twenty-first—WEstmore 6411

ALHAMBRA — C. J. Skeens & Son, 1245 W. Main St.
BEVERLY HILLS — J. D. O'Brien
BISHOP — Inyo Motor Sales
BURBANK — A. V. Holt
COMPTON — C. R. Hafer Sales Co., 323 W. Main
COVINA — Frost-Norton Motor Sales, 202 N. Citrus
CULVER CITY — L. H. Wright Motors, 5360 Washington Blvd.
GLENDALE — Wilcox Motors, 1224 S. Brand Blvd.
HIGHLAND PARK — Bungard Motor Car Co., 6363 Pasadena Ave.
HOLLYWOOD — Ward L. Kellogg, 6362 Sunset Blvd.
HUNTINGTON PARK — Huntington Park Auto Co., 3219 E. Pacific Ave.
INGLEWOOD — Frank R. Ashley, 324 N. Market St.
LOS ANGELES — Franklin H. Clark Co., 332 East 5th St.; J. E. Hicks, 8200 Whittier Blvd.; T. S. Gillespie, 611 S. La Brea Blvd.; 22 Vehicles, Motor Parks, 4100 So. Vermont; Pettibone Motor Sales, Fifty-third and S. Broadway
MONROVIA — Frost-Norton Motor Sales, 324 E. Myrtle Ave.
PASADENA — Lipsett-Kent Co., 687 E. Colorado
POMONA — Paul Hardy, 335 E. Second St.
SAN FERNANDO — Walter Motor Sales, 910 Parker St.
SANTA MONICA — Pacific Terrace Motor, 1431 Santa Monica Blvd.
WHITTIER — Frost-Norton Motor Sales, Greenleaf & Whittier

AVIATION

AIRPORTS WILL BE MULTIPLIED

Aerial Development Makes Additions Necessary

Commercial, Private Fields Must be Separated

Students Will Leave Places Used by Mail Ships

BY FRANK J. CARMODY

One airport will not be enough!

Even before they get through selecting their original airport sites in some cases and before they get through financing them in many others, municipal officials are beginning to hear that they will have to do it all over again. The handwriting on the wall, to those who are qualified to read it, is that certainly two and probably several more airports will be needed in the larger cities at least.

Aerial development has moved very rapidly, so rapidly, in fact, that frequently there has been time for no stock taking. Those building airports have been among the busiest groups.

NOT TO BE MIXED

Recently, however, there has been a lull that permitted a few important figures to do a little stock taking. One of the results of this appraising of the situation is the growing recognition that private flying has not developed on a large scale. Another is that when it does so develop, it will not be wise to mix it with organized commercial flying. They are radically different types of aerial activity, it is pointed out. Each will have to have its special ground facilities.

Hence the growing conviction that one airport will not be enough.

The private flying which has begun in the flying schools of the country is a factor that has considerable weight in pointing to the need for more than one airport. That planes flown by students and planes carrying mail or passengers should not operate off the same field or, if so, under the strictest supervision, was quickly and amply demonstrated. That too many student planes could not operate at one time in a limited area was a further product of this early experience. The combination of circumstances led first to the recommendation for the segregation of the two types of aerial enterprise. Later it brought about a specific definition from the Department of Commerce that there should be so many acres of airport for each student plane.

All this points toward the separation of commercial and private flying. In the words of an individual intimately associated with the nation's airport situation:

"Our airport development to date has been directed toward providing for air commerce. We have not had to prepare facilities for that vast disjointed, unorganized thing known as private flying. That has not come yet. If will within the next few years. It must have its specialized facilities. These will differ from the facilities of the present air commerce terminal considerably more than the average person realizes."

When private flying develops fully, an equally authoritative observer declares, it will bring tens of thousands, and more, of planes where hundreds now are operating. These will require hangar facilities, fuel and oil dispensing equipment, maintenance facilities, and general service in addition to landing and take-off area. All will be required on a vastly greater scale than exists at present at the airport used chiefly for commercial flying.

COMMERCE SERVED FIRST

Today a private flyer, putting down at the average airport, is forced to defer to the commercial craft. In the airport rules and the air traffic rules, he is compelled to give them the right of way in landing and in taking off. If he wants mechanical service on his plane his work perforce must take second place. If three planes need refueling and one of them is a privately owned ship, it comes third in the list.

Whatever the situation, commercial craft come first. Few dispute the justice of this, it is pointed out. Commercial planes operate on a schedule. Private planes do not. Naturally it seems fair to everyone the former should have precedence and preference.

"But," says one of the most enthusiastic watchers over the state of private flying, "this situation cannot continue to prevail when there are thousands of privately owned planes. Motor car using has made the future plane owner familiar with the process of getting what he wants, whether it be highways or super-service stations. When he comes into aviation in sufficient number, he will put in a vociferous claim for equally efficient facilities. What is more, he will get them."

That also sounds like a second airport, or a third, or more.

Private and commercial aircraft can use the airways without unnecessary conflict just as private passenger cars, busses and trucks use common highways. This point is agreed by virtually everyone, although some point out that a closer parallel probably is to be found in the case of water transport, where small private craft are forced to give way to those used for commercial purposes.

How the airport used for pleasure, sport and business planes will compare in size with the commercial airport is one that was put to a number of those in touch with the problem. The answer, in a majority of cases, was that it is likely to be smaller. A typical reply by one of the civilian experts on airports was:

TRAFFIC DIFFERS

"While the airport used for the individual's plane undoubtedly will handle a far greater volume of traffic than the commercial air terminal, it will be a different kind of traffic. The planes themselves will be smaller and lighter. They can take off and land on a much smaller area than the heavily laden commercial craft. Of course, no one knows just where design will go within the next few years, but it is not likely that the owner of the private plane can land and take off in his own back yard. He will have to have, in common with his neighbors, an airport of adequate dimensions and facilities. It will have to be an all-way field, with plenty of storage, maintenance and service facilities, but probably not so large nor so equipped as the commercial field."

As to location of the different types of airports, different considerations apply, it is shown. The commercial field must be as close in to the business and commercial district of the municipality as possible. It must have facilities for the transportation of freight and express as well as passengers. Busses, trucks, light delivery vehicles and street cars must be part of its appurtenances.

On the other hand, provided it has adequate transportation facilities, the private flying field need not be located so close to the city. Any residential suburb fairly handy to the metropolitan district will do. Beauty can be considered in its selection where utility must be the basic factor in choosing the commercial airport.

Just when this private airport will need to be ready for traffic, few care to say, apparently.

The aviation notable who recently declared there would be 1,000,000 planes in operation by 1935 has not withdrawn his prophecy from the record. If he is right, the private airport will have to start coming along fairly soon.

[Copyright by the Ullman Feature Service]

Novices May Fly in a Day

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31. (AP) Blaine M. Tuxhorn, Kansas City flying-school operator, believes a competent airplane pilot may be trained in a day's time.

It is Tuxhorn's theory that the average youth easily may learn to fly after a day of concentrated lessons. He would stipulate thirty-minute instruction periods, with fifteen-minute rest intervals.

Tuxhorn plans to test the practicality of his contention on some pupil who never has flown, even as a passenger. His only requirement, he says, would be that the novice first pass tests as prescribed by the aeronautics branch of the Department of Commerce.

YOSEMITE TOUR WESTERN AWARD

(Continued from First Page)

side tent to use as dressing room, also two easy chairs.

The grub box, as I call it, is strapped on rear bumper, has a drop door that serves as table, and carries the "eats" and culinary outfit.

While in Yosemite we use the cheerful open camp fire for cooking. Nearly all auto camps have community kitchens for campers.

You will enjoy the eighty-four miles from Merced to Yosemite. Twenty-five miles on the level, then the rolling hills which soon become mountains. The wonderful drive along the Merced River to El Portal, the end of the railroad, then the next ten miles you climb 2000 feet into the park.

Stop at the checking station and leave $2 to help Uncle Sam build more roads. Keep right along on this road, not making any right turns until you get to the administration building on your left. Stop and register in the big book and they will give you a book of rules and regulations, also a comprehensive map showing all the roads, camps and places of interest and also tell you where you may and may not camp. Study the map a little and locate yourself from this center.

BRIDAL VEIL FALLS

Visit Bridal Veil Falls in late afternoon and see it in the sunshine with the rainbow in the mist. See the "Fire Fall" every night at 9, stream of fire falling 2000 feet from Glacier Point. Don't fail to visit Glacier Point and see the mighty chasm from above. This is a thirty-mile drive or a four-mile hike, take your choice.

As to the expense of the outing, the round trip is 742 miles, allow 100 miles more for driving about the park, gasoline and all $14. Entrance fee, $2; two nights at auto camps, $1; ten dollars would cover all the groceries we used. This totals $27. It would be only $5 less if one person went alone. If four persons wanted to go, leave out the "built in" bed, take another side tent, four folding cots, two more chairs and bedding for four. This would add $10 to the above expenses.

MINERAL KING GETS RECREATION CENTER

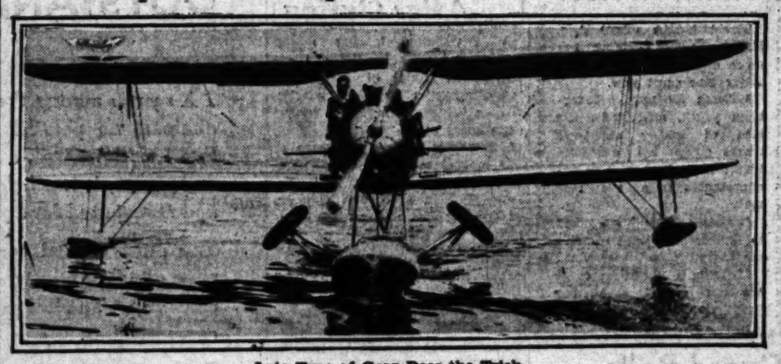
MINERAL KING, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Mineral King, popular high Sierra camp, is to have a recreation center. Jim Hodge, Exeter contractor, is erecting a cement platform, 24x40 feet in size, with a large stone fireplace at one end. Canvas walls, ninety inches high will be erected about this platform to keep out the wind. The canvas will be supported by one and one-half inch pipe. The new recreation center is located southeast of the hotel in a natural amphitheater. Dances and other entertainments will be held there during the summer months.

DETOUR NEAR PORTLAND

Tourists driving over the Pacific Highway to Portland will now encounter a detour between New Era and Oregon City on the East Side Highway just south of Portland. As this detour is somewhat poor, it is advisable at the present time to use the West Side Highway from Junction City to Portland, according to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

PLANES NOW CHOOSE LANDING PLACES

New Ships Can Stop on Land, Water or Deck



Late Type of Gear Does the Trick

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 31. (Exclusive) For the first time in history, airplanes can be catapulted from battleships and land on a carrier deck, on the surface of the sea or on the surface of the earth.

This has been made possible by the recent delivery to aircraft squadrons of the battle fleet of several Wasp-powered Vought-Corsair seaplanes, used by the navy for observation and spotting of gunfire.

These are the first seaplanes to be equipped with amphibian gear. While the Navy has two other types of amphibians, they are flying boats. With these planes pilots with the battleships will not be forced to land on the sea when the fleet is away from its base. They now can wind down the wheels and come to rest with the fighters and bombers aboard any of the three carriers.

The development means also that light seaplanes can perform missions requiring longer cruising ranges. Their effectiveness as observation planes and spotters becomes at least doubled.

No material change has been made in the structure of the plane, it is understood. These are the conventional Corsairs, powered with 425-horsepower Wasp engines.

The amphibian gear consists rather simply in a pair of wheels which can be wound up or down at the pilot's pleasure. In taking off from a land station or carrier, the wheels are in the down position. Once in the air the pilot rolls them up high enough to clear the water in event of a water landing. This he does manually.

When in flying position the wheels stand up at an approximate ninety-degree angle upward from horizontal. Naturally they are in this position during a water take-off, as even the best seaplane could not take off or land with the wheels down.

With these planes in service, the carriers become seagoing flying fields offering a haven and service to the eyes of the fleet. Also for the first time the amphibian idea has been applied to armed planes spotting over and beyond the battle line.

BACH STOCK PLANE SETS NEW RECORD

Official Calibration Reveals Waterman's Feat Sets Figure

The all-American altitude record for three-motored commercial-type planes is now officially held by a stock ten-place Bach plane, calibrations of the Bureau of Weights and Standards at Washington, D. C., showing that on July 27, last, the Bach transport, piloted by Waldo Waterman, attained an altitude of 20,820 feet. Official confirmation of the record was received yesterday by President B. L. Graves. This is 400 feet higher than was claimed by Waterman when he made the test at Metropolitan Field.

The previous American record of 16,732 feet was held by Capt. Harold Harris of the United States Army. Aviation authorities yesterday pointed out that while the world record for three-motored ships is held by Regina Schinziger of Germany, who flew to an altitude of 25,941, the German ship was not a stock plane, having been equipped with a supercharger and other apparatus for high flying. The Bach plane did not use a supercharger and was a regular passenger transport taken from regular service on a passenger-transportation line. Undoubtedly the altitude flight of the Los Angeles ship established not only an American record for stock three-motored commercial transports, but also a world record as well.

Immediately after the altitude flight of the Bach plane its sealed altimeter was sent to Washington for calibration. The findings of the Bureau of Standards will be forwarded to the Federation Aeronautique Internationale at Paris for confirmation, after which the Bach ship's record will become official from an international aviation standpoint.

Much Spent on Valley Airport Developments

Upward of $7,500,000 has been invested during the last six months in three major airport developments in the San Fernando Valley, comprising a combined area of 814 acres.

These figures cover airports, airplane manufacturing, engine manufacturing and allied aircraft activities.

The nucleus of this development has centered in three major airport developments—the United Airport, developed by Boeing Aircraft Corporation; the Grand Central Air Terminal, recently purchased by the Curtiss interests, and the Los Angeles Metropolitan Airport, developed by Heffron-McCray-St. John.

Figures compiled by Mr. St. John show that since January 1, last, factories, hangars and equipment established at the Metropolitan total more than $300,000, and that the program of construction for the next six-month period is estimated at $250,000.

At the United Airport the Boeing Aircraft Corporation has recently let a contract calling for the expenditure of $600,000 in hangars, runways and light equipment.

Following is listed the major developments which have been completed at the Metropolitan Airport to date:

Bach Aircraft Corporation, factory $60,000; equipment $35,000.

Commercial Aircraft Company, $50,000.

Apache Motor Corporation, $46,000.

Metropolitan Development Syndicate, $30,000.

Ruckstell Corporation, $35,000.

Angelus Aero Corporation, $15,000.

BUS DEPOT OPENED

Announcement of the opening the 1st inst. of a new bus depot at Ventura by Pickwick and affiliated stage lines was made today by L. D. Jones, assistant to Charles F. Wren, executive head of the southern division of the Pacific Transportation Securities, Inc.

PLANES MAKE SURVEY TOUR

For the purpose of establishing strategic distributing centers throughout California, the Pacific Northwest and Rocky Mountain regions, a three-unit squadron of Curtiss Flying Service planes took off yesterday up the coast.

Approximately forty cities and towns tentatively selected are included in the 4000-mile itinerary of this aerial survey tour.

In charge of the scouting expedition is Capt. Harry C. Claiborne, Curtiss sales director for the district lying west of Denver. A veteran airman as well, Capt. Claiborne will pilot a replica of the famous Curtiss-Robin which broke all endurance records at St. Louis with its 170 horsepower Challenger motor. He will be accompanied in this plane by Mrs. Claiborne.

Escorting the flight leader will be two other Curtiss executives, Lieut. E. B. Wilkins and Lieut. E. H. Robinson. Wilkins is in charge of Curtiss regional sales in the Northwest and Robinson is chief test pilot of the Los Angeles organization. These two are flying the Challenger-powered Command-Aire and the OX-5 Command-Aire training plane. A fifth member of the tour party is William Birren, factory service engineer.

En route to San Francisco, the flight will stop at Fresno and Stockton. Other California cities projected for authorized Curtiss sales distributing agencies are Santa Rosa, Sacramento, Red Bluff, Redding and Yreka. A two-day stop for exhibition purposes will be made at Sacramento during progress of the State Fair.

In the Northwest, the survey tour party will drop in on Medford, Grants Pass, Roseburg, Eugene, Corvallis, Salem, Portland, Longview, Chehalis, Centralia, Tacoma, Seattle, Bellingham, Vancouver, Victoria and Everett.

Back at Seattle, the squadron will hop over the Cascades into Central Washington for stops at Wenatchee, Yakima, Pasco, Walla Walla, and Spokane.

Thence the route leads east to Missoula, Butte, Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Boise, Salt Lake and by way of Las Vegas back to Los Angeles. An elapsed time of approximately three weeks has been fixed for the trip.

A feature of the tour is an arrangement entered into with the Department of Commerce whereby the squadron is to make a detailed report of flying conditions encountered, the adequacy of landing fields at the various points of descent, facilities at the different airports, and other information collected as it goes along.

Capt. Claiborne and his aides also have been instructed by Maj. C. C. Moseley, vice-president and general manager for the district west of Denver, to be on the constant lookout for forest fires and to lend any assistance possible to the authorities in combatting them.

CHESS

BY CLIFF SHERWOOD

September 1, 1929

Address all mail to Cliff Sherwood, The Times, Los Angeles. (Local club located at 900 Union League Building.)

L. A. TIMES PROBLEM NO. 119

By the late T. Taverner

(Mirror of American Sports, Feb., 1885.)

This is supposed to have a record number of mates for a two-mover. Looks like black has thirty-six different answers (defenses) to the keymove, permitting thirty-six distinct mates for white. Our solvers are asked to count 'em carefully.

White mates in two moves: (WR-14; BK-11; BB-11; BKt-11; Kt-2; BP-23; pp-23; pl-7; KtP-7; KP-5; IKtKRP-1; IBB1KtP-1.

Solution No. 118: B-N7.

Solvers: Miss Harry W. Brown, Raymond Zens, C. F. Hunt, Edmund Lee, O. Dodge, Charles Broughton, Fred Nixon, Misses Miss Gertrude Schoen, Tujunga; F. S. Hannaman, D. Mellinkoff, George W. Bollinger, Richard Alderson, Walter Morris, Arthur L. MacKaye, Elmer P. Ferguson, Walter L. Koethen, B. T. Wallace, Elliot.

Now and then one of the vanishing Americans (formerly defined as checker players) risks his presence in the local chess club, giving the chess hounds there a delightful chance, which they wouldn't miss for money, to express their superiority complex. The last checkered bird daring enough to disclose his identity there soon got into an argument with one of the chess fans as to which could tell the biggest lie—a chess player or a checker player. The checker demon started to tell his fabrication, first, as follows: "I know a gentleman who plays checkers"—whereupon he was rudely interrupted by the chess fiend with, "You win."

The big international tourney at Carlsbad, famous watering place of Czecho-Slovakia, has been concluded with A. Nimzowitsch of Denmark capturing the first prize of 20,000 crowns ($800.) Jose Capablanca of Cuba and A. Spielmann of Austria divided second and third prizes. Other prize winners were: Fourth, A. Rubinstein of Poland; fifth, sixth and seventh (tie) Prof. A. Becker of Austria, Dr. Max Euwe of Holland and Dr. M. Vidmar of Jugo-Slavia; eighth, E. D. Bogoljubow of Germany. United States Champion Marshall, the only American entry, finished well down the list. Last place was in full possession of Miss Vera Menchik of Russia, woman champion of the world, who was the only player representing the paint and powder-puff sex. It was the first time in history that a woman has been entered in such a tourney of the world's leading masters and most of her twenty-one opponents showed her little mercy over the chessboard. Final tabulation of scores will be shown next Sunday.

Here is one of the first prize-winner's snappy wins at Carlsbad. No spectacular sacrifice but a quick gain of material and positional advantage.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 127

Irregular Defense

White	Black
Mattison	Nimzowitsch

1. P-Q4	P-KB3	1. P-K4	N-KB3
2. P-K5	P-K3	2. N-QB3	B-N5
3. P-QB4	P-B4	3. P-QR3	B-R4
4. P-Q5	P-KN4	4. P-KR4	P-N5
5. P-KR3	P-KR4	5. P-N3	P-KR3
6. P-N4	P-N3	6. B-N2	P-Q3
7. P-QR3	P-QR3	7. P-QN4	P-QR4
8. P-N5	P-K4	8. P-B3	P-R5
9. P-QB5	P-Q4	9. P-QR4	B-N2
10. Kt-K2	Kt-B3	10. Kt-B3	Q-Q2
11. Kt-N3	B-Nsch	11. K-B2	Resigns

Aaron Nimzowitsch was born in Riga, Latvia, in 1886. Made his debut in international chess at Ostend, 1907, dividing third and fourth prizes. Won second prize at San Sebastian, 1912; Stockholm, 1920, and Breslau, 1925. First prizes include St. Petersburgh, 1914; Copenhagen, 1923; Marienbad, 1925; Dresden, 1926; Hanover, 1926, and Carlsbad, 1929. Is author of two books on chess, "Die Blockade" and "Mein System." For some years has been a resident of Denmark.

One of the big surprises at Carlsbad was the way Capablanca lost his first game—in the sixteenth round. The Cuban made his ninth move hastily, losing a piece quickly, after which the former world's champion put up a stubborn effort but it was a hopeless one and he resigned in sixty-two moves. Such a blunder in such a tourney, by a master like Capablanca, is certainly rare and hard to understand.

L. A. TIMES GAME NO. 128

Irregular Defense

White	Black
Saemisch	Capablanca

1. P-Q4	P-QB3	1. P-K4	N-KB3
2. P-K5	P-K3	2. P-Q3	N-Q5
3. P-QB3	P-N3	3. P-QB3	N-B3?
4. P-KB4	B-N2	4. P-Q4	P-Q4
5. P-KR3	P-KR4	5. B-Q3	Q-Q2
6. P-B5	P-K4	6. P-B3	O-O-O
7. P-B3	P-K4	12. PxN and wins	

FISHING DECLARED GOOD

Cool weather of the past few days has made fishing particularly good in the vicinity of Redding. McCloud River is a little discolored and fishing is not so good. Pitt River is very good and they are taking most of the standard flies.

NEW AIR-MAIL LINE READY

Second Postal Plane Service Between Coast, St. Louis and Kansas City to Start

A second daily air-mail service between St. Louis, Kansas City and the Pacific Coast will be opened the 15th inst., the Universal Aviation Corporation has just announced from its St. Louis executive headquarters. Operations will be in the hands of its Robertson division, which holds the mail contracts between St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha, where connections will be made with the present transcontinental lines.

The new run was authorized some time ago, but was held up pending installation of beacons and emergency fields between St. Louis and Omaha. This work has been completed by the Department of Commerce. The run will be in addition to the present one and will mean that there will be both morning and evening arrival and departure of air mail between the cities affected.

The new mail service will provide departure from St. Louis around 7 p.m., the exact hour to be set later by the Postoffice Department, with arrival in Omaha in time for the westbound Boeing plane at 1 a.m. This will mean arrival in Los Angeles, San Francisco, and various other Pacific Coast points at around 4:20 p.m. the next day.

The present Universal run between St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha carries both mail and passengers. This system will be continued, but the new run will be for mail exclusively, at least for the time being.

Rocker Arms Eliminated in Panther Engine

Rocker arms will not bother the endurance flyer of the future, according to J. Warren MacClatchie, aviation engine expert, and head of the MacClatchie Manufacturing Company, Compton, developers of the new Panther, L-head radial aero motor.

From the first, the series of refueling endurance flights has proven that engine rocker arms, long pushrods and allied parts tend to be most troublesome.

"The endurance flights justify the opinion we held when we first began experimenting with the Panther more than two years ago, MacClatchie said. We believe we have solved the problem, for our new engine, now in Washington awaiting government tests, has no rocker arms or allied parts. Other advantages of the new engine include an overall diameter of only thirty-six inches, less than any other four-cycle 180 h.p. radial engine. This means reduced wind resistance, especially important in radial engines."

Production of the L-head engines will begin in the first section of the $300,000 MacClatchie motor plant immediately upon receiving advices from Washington that an approved type certificate has been issued for the Panther.

Thousands of Air Pilots to Hold Meeting

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 31. (AP)—The nation's airplane pilots, whose achievements have written an embryonic yet epochal chapter of aviation history, are to hold their first organized reunion.

Six thousand army, navy and commercial pilots have been invited to attend a nine-day jubilee at Fairfax airport next month. An air circus and exposition of nearly 200 airplane manufacturers will provide the background.

Officials are preparing for a crowd of 500,000 or more during the combined circus, exposition and reunion, September 21 to 29, inclusive. Leading flyers from this country and abroad are expected.

Announcement Made of New Engine Type

REDLANDS, Aug. 31. (Exclusive) A new type of gasoline engine for commercial purposes has just been given its test run by H. A. Johnston, 121 Fourth street, the designer.

Some months ago Mr. Johnston claimed development of an engine that was unique in the utilization of the entire force of internal combustion. Two pistons moving in opposite directions in the same cylinder was the principle upon which power was developed. At that time he constructed a two-cylinder four-piston engine.

The present engine is a development from the first. It has one cylinder, weighs 250 pounds, and is self contained. The bore is 3 3-4 by 5½ inches. It develops seven horsepower. It is twenty-six inches long and fourteen inches wide. The old type of engine of this size seldom developed more than one-half horse power.

For the new engine he claims these features: No vibration, no oil pumps, oil holes or pipes, oil being carried to moving parts in flooded channels; no bronze or babbit bearings, no high pressure gaskets, all the explosive force is utilized, none of the power is absorbed in heavy castings or cylinder heads, there are no crank shafts, but counter balanced discs and an automatic governor feeds gasoline and assures constant speed.

GAIN OF EIGHTY PER CENT MADE

(Continued from First Page)

this type is receiving for sport and training purposes. Eighteen seaplanes and flying boats were manufactured during the six months as contrasted with eleven for last year's total. Amphibians also showed a marked increase, fifty-three being manufactured this year as contrasted with thirty all last year.

Military plane production proved the only field in which there was less than 60 per cent of the total 1928 figures manufactured during the first six months of 1929. Five hundred and twenty-seven military planes were reported this year as contrasted with 1219 for all last year.

THIRD QUARTER DECLINE

While airplane and motor production in 1928 was heaviest during the first six months and began to decline toward the end of the third quarter, officials of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce said today that they expected a reverse situation to develop this year.

Due to many economic causes, principally radical redesigning and changes in financial structure of the various companies, production was hampered seriously in the first three or four months of 1929.

MOTORS INCREASE

The gains in production of planes is naturally reflected in production of motors and accessories. Airplane engine production reached the highest peak in the history of the aircraft industry during the first six months of this year when 3826 motors were manufactured.

The six-month production report, presented at a conference of airplane engine manufacturers, shows that the new engines produced had a retail value of $14,340,375.45. Of the total number, 3375 were absorbed by the commercial airplane market, representing a total value of $10,923,274.30.

This report shows a 78 per cent increase during the first six months of 1929 over the entire output for 1928, with an increase in value of 30 per cent. An active market for the medium-priced motor was said to be indicated by this relatively small increase in the total value of engines produced.

Five hundred and fifty-one military engines were manufactured, with a total value of $3,436,001.15. Like the production report on military airplanes made public yesterday, the engine report also shows a decline in the manufacture of military engines. The total number produced was but 40 per cent of the twelve-month total for last year.

VALUE $50,000,000

The total retail valuation of airplanes, engines and parts produced in the United States during the first six months was set by the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce at $50,000,000. This is within $12,000,000 of the total retail valuation for the twelve-month report in 1928.

AIR OFFICIALS TO MEET

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—The national air traffic conference of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce here from the 16th to the 18th inst. will bring together for the first time empire builders of the twentieth century—men charged with the development of a vast system of air passenger, mail and express lines.

Names identified with the building of the twoscore principal air transport lines in the United States crowd the three-day program, which is designed to enable the transport operators to exchange data on the solicitation and handling of traffic and thereby develop air travel.

Col. Paul Henderson of Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc.; Maj.-Gen. John F. O'Ryan of Colonial Air Transport, Inc.; Harris M. Hanshue of Western Air Express, P. G. Johnson of Boeing Air Transport, J. M. Eaton of Pan-American Airways, Inc., Col. Halsey Dunwoody of Universal Air Lines, Inc.; Lester D. Seymour of National Air Transport, Inc., Col. L. H. Brittin of Northwest Airways, Inc., and Stanley E. Knauss of Stout Air Lines are but a few of the prominent air transport executives who have accepted invitations as speakers at the conference.

Declaring that a conference is necessary now to perfect a vast system of co-ordinated air transport lines for the air traveler and to save millions of dollars which might be wasted in faulty development, the national air traffic conference was called by Frederick B. Rentschler, president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce, and Col. Paul Henderson, president of the American Air Transport Association.

It will be the first time that the traffic executives of the air lines, who are responsible for building of public patronage, will be brought together, and for many it will be their first meeting with fellow-air transport executives. The development of air lines has been so rapid and in so widely separated sections of the country that the personnel of few of the companies have been able to meet or exchange ideas.

William P. MacCracken, Jr., assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics; Charles L. Lawrence, first vice-president of the Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce and the Curtiss-Wright Corporation; T. B. Clement, general traffic manager of Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc.; Mayor Albert Beach of Kansas City; Col. Dunwoody and Mr. Woolley will be the principal speakers at the opening session. Col. Brittin will preside at the first session.

The Tuesday morning session, will be turned over to a discussion of methods used by the principal operating lines in selling air traffic—mail, passenger and express. Traffic executives from each of the companies represented will deliver short talks on their methods and open discussion will follow.

...READY

...st, St. Louis

...Kansas City and ...niversal Aviation ...utive headquar... ...division, which ...ity and Omaha. ...ontinental lines. ...was authorized ...ut was held up ...e of beacons and ...tween St. Louis ...work has been ...Department of ...n will be in ad... ...nt one and will ...l be both morn... ...arrival and de... ...ll between the

...rvice will provide ...Louis around 7 ...hour to be set ...ffice Department, ...aha in time for ...ting plane at 1 ...ocan arrival in ...Francisco, and ...fic Coast points ..., the next day. ...versal run be... ...Kansas City and ...e mail and pas... ...n will be con... ...run will be for ...least for the

...IGHTY ...T MADE

...First, Page)

...e for sport and ...Eighteen sea... ...ats were manu... ...six months as ...teen for last ...nthusians also ...increase, fifty... ...tured this year ...thirty all last

...oduction proved ...ehibi there was ...nt of the total ...factured during ...e of 1929. Five ...-seven military ...d this year as ...9 for all last

...E DECLINE

...e motor produc... ...riest during the ...d began to de... ...d of the third ...he Aeronautical ...ers said today ...reverse situa... ...year. ...nomic causes ...redesigning and ...n structure of ...ter, production ...nly in the first ...n of 1929.

...CREASE

...uction of planes ...n production ...ories. Airplane ...ached the high... ...ery of the air... ...the first six ...whom 9838 mo... ...ured.

...oduction repor... ...ference of air... ...facturers, shows ...e produced had ...4,569,378.48. Of ...2378 were ob... ...ercial airplane ...a total value

...a 70 per cent ...first six months ...tire output for ...se in value of ...tive market for ...motor was said ...this relatively ...he total value

...fifty-one manufactured, ...of $8,436,091.13. ...report on mili... ...public yester... ...ort also shows ...manufacture of ...e total num... ...nt 40 per cent ...h total for

...ization of air... ...arts produced ...ed during the ...ed by the Aero... ...Commerce at ...within $12,000,... ...all valuation ...report in 1928.

...EET

...ific conference ...rick B. Reni... ...the Aeronauti... ...mmerce, and ...president of ...ransport Asso...

...time that the ...the air lines, ...or building of ...be brought to... ...ny it will be ...vith fellow-air ...The develop... ...has been so ...tely separated ...ntry that the ...the companies ...t or exchange

...cken, Jr., as... ...Commerce for ...L. Lawrence, ...of the Aero... ...Commerce and ...Corporation; ...l traffic man... ...ttisential Air ...Mayor Albert ...; Col. Dun... ...y will be the ...the opening ...will preside

...raing session, ...a discussion ...the principal ...ng air traffic— ...press. Traffic ...of the com... ...l deliver short ...and open dis...

GIGANTIC PLA... BEING WATCH...

Dornier 100-Passenger ... Causes Speculation

Monoplane Type to R... Standard, Mayo S...

Many Fundamentals M... Considered by Ma...

DETROIT, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Does the recent successful flight in Switzerland of the Dornier 100-passenger monoplane establish a new standard in aircraft architecture? Does the performance of the new leviathan of the air indicate radical changes in air-transport design? Does it presage changes in further developments in engine design or construction?

Doubtless, those are the questions many questioning engineers and manufacturers of heavier-than-air ships. One can imagine with what intense interest they followed the move of that giant plane from the time it was wheeled from its hangar, tery shrouded seclusion until the roar of its twelve tandem engines sent it aloft and then brought it to earth again as gently and as gracefully as some winged creature returning to the air.

WHAT MAYO THINKS

One of the country's leaders in the aviation industry who has the keenest interest in the success of the new ship was William B. Mayo, in charge of aviation activities of the Ford Motor Company. In the Detroit plant, however, Mr. Mayo sees nothing but proof of the soundness of the judgment designing of single-wing, heavier-than-aircraft now prevailing in our passenger-air routes.

"The fine performance of the German ship," said Mr. Mayo, indicates that in the monoplane design using air-cooled engines and all-metal construction we are following the right course. The swing of single-wing, metal, all-metal ships, powered with air-cooled engines, will receive great impetus from the exhibition of the Dornier in actual flight."

Mr. Mayo said that Ford engineers have watched the construction and performance of every airplane design in order to keep fully abreast of all developments in aviation. They have, he said, arrived at certain definite conclusions regarding the type of plane that will best serve the present immediate future demands of aviation.

CAN MAKE ANY TYPE

Ford facilities, Mr. Mayo pointed out, are such as to permit the manufacture of any type of plane found to be most practical commercially. "But," Mr. Mayo declared, "we are still committed to the all-metal trimotored all-metal ship. We are convinced that it will offer the greatest numbers of safety features, safety factors paramount in designing ships.

Ships of the dimensions of the Dornier—or even of those requiring more than one motor—must be judged from the commercial standpoint, rather than from the basis of military requirements, Mayo believes.

"The production of a successful airplane involves many factors not considered in military craft," he said. "A commercial airplane must be able to support itself in the air financially as well as mechanically. The only reason for its being is its ability to pay dividend.

"But more important than financial success is the necessity for insuring safety. Therefore, the safety fundamental must be solved before we can consider pay load per horsepower.

"Singled-engined airplanes of the present design are more efficient in their load-carrying capacity than trimotored planes, but with only one power plant to depend upon, their safety is entirely dependent upon the reliability of that motor.

"It is those two factors combined, safety and profitable operations, that have been responsible for the evolution of the present-day types of monoplanes," Mr. Mayo said.

MARGIN OF SAFETY

"On the basis of these considerations," Mr. Mayo pointed out, manufacturers of commercial passenger transports have built their craft three engines, any of which will fly the plane, thus reduce forced landings to a minimum. Two engines alone provide that margin of safety demanded in the transportation of passengers and commodities.

"Type of engine cooling is important, too, in the consideration of safety and profitable operation for very high altitude work. Air-cooled engines have proved more efficient than water-cooled. The Dornier ship is equipped with them. Several years ago the Department discarded the water-cooled types in favor of the lighter weighty air-cooled variety.

Since all these many considerations of aircraft construction and performance are found equally emphasized in the Dornier and the trimotored monoplanes common to our transport routes, Mr. Mayo is convinced that future development will be rather toward the elaboration of present designs.

Mexico Gets Air-mail Fl...

Receipts at the postoffice in Mexico City have increased to such an extent since establishment of the Pickwick Latin American airways triweekly air mail express service July 29, last, that half-dozen additional planes have been added to the fleet to handle increased volume.

This was the assertion of Filomeno Loaiza, cashier of the postoffice of Mexico City, who is in Los Angeles this week on an inspection tour of the new service.

Senor Loaiza left for Mexico City last Tuesday morning on the regularly scheduled plane. He arrived home Thursday after night stops in Nogales, Ariz., and Mazatlan.

Horses Gain Popularity Here

Horses were for work, autos for sporting only, in days only barely in history. Now, though the horse is losing ground generally he is gaining favor among sportsmen. At top is a typical hunter such as is in much favor in Southern California. Below is one of the Argentine horses recently brought to Los Angeles for exhibition purposes.

...ine Increase in Southland as Shown by Survey Indicates Added Riding Interest

BY CHARLES C. COHAN

The fact that 3000 horses are ridden for pleasure in Los Angeles every day, as disclosed by a recent check made by the Los Angeles Horseback Riders' Association, is by way of itself being a direct answer to the question of whether this highly mechanical age is pushing man's equine friend over the edge of oblivion. Immediately supplementing this answer is the further fact that plans are now in the making by the Los Angeles Horse Show Association for a new and permanent show place.

While it is a fact that in twenty years or so there has been a decrease of something like 25 per cent in the high peak of farm horse and other draft-horse utilization, on the other hand, there is a marked increase in saddle or pleasure horse and show stock. In fact, horses were never as popular as they are now. From 1890 to 1900 the road and driving horses were in their hey-day. After 1905, when the automobile came into more general use as a pleasure vehicle, the interest in the existing forms of transportation dropped off. From about 1910 the saddle horse has been on a comeback directly proportionate to the greater utilization of the automobile for business and public transportation purposes, for pleasure more recreation.

HADDSTTER QUOTED

A. E. Leadbetter, editor of ..., cites horse statistics ... in Chicago as a good indication of the increasing popularity of the saddle horse in large centers. In 1910 there were 800 pleasure horses in Chicago and ... the number had increased ... 12,000. Mr. Leadbetter ... there were from 200 ... mounts in Los Angeles ... since which time there ... the big increase noted and ... a decided new expansion of ... industry in this ...

... California's importance ... horse-raising center is far ... relatively recent origin. ... the horse-raising ... of "Lucky" Baldwin, ... Huggin, Leland Stanford, ... and others interested in ... of thoroughbreds and ... trotters, some of ... practically all the re... ... made California out... ... as the locale ... horses. Hard as it ... to credit the ... it is authoritative that ... days this State was rais... ... thoroughbred foals than ... and the trend again is in ... The Stanford ranch ... having been in ... the largest producer of ... trotters in the world, ... horse being Elec...

...D WITH STABLES

... California today is dot... ... Besides other ... activities in various ... of California, there is a ... assortment of Arabian ... Zellaga's Arabian farm, ... property of W. R. ..., eastern capitalist. This is ... aggregation of pure-bred ... horses in America and one ... in August in the world. An... ... horse-breeding ranch ... near Chino and is owned ... W. Harris, Chicago banker, ... said to have such a farm ..., but is understood to ... many of his horses from ... here. The Arabian horse ... for stamina and it is ... that the thorough... horses have derived ... attributes. This strain ... strong in trotters and the ... saddle horse.

... polo ponies and hunt... ... are being raised in South... ... where polo, as well ... forms of horseback riding, ... a popular sport.

...AL CONDITIONS

... the many admirable op... ... for horseback riding, ... results and the attain... ... of the Los Angeles horse show ... said fairer, as well as the ex... ... of other horse shows ... Pacific Coast, are incal... ... in the welfare ... in this part of ...

... are the two great... ... stallions that the ... produced in the last ten ... declared. One is Chief ..., present champion of ... owned by W. F. Roth of ..., the other is Edna ..., owned by R. L. Es... ... and succeeded by ... as the title holder. ... was bought for ... a three-year-old ... champion five... ... of the country through... ..., is owned by Miss Vir... ..., daughter of W. C. ... of Upland. Nancy High... ... champion three... ... at the Louisville show, ... show at New York ... during four years, in... ... national horse show ..., is owned by Mrs. ..., proprietor of the ... farms at Van Nuys, ... is a well-known ... establishment. Gold... ... by Cecelia DeMille, ...

..., TIDE HOURS ...IVEN SPORTSMEN

OWENS VALLEY GOOD FOR ROD

(Continued from First Page)

bus. Make sure you turned off the gas and locked the back door. Shoot out San Fernando Boulevard to Saugus, thirty miles, turn right to Palmdale (forty-three miles.) On to Mojave, thirty-five miles. All paved road.

6:30 p.m.—Dinner at Harvey House at Mojave.

7 p.m.—Off for Lone Pine, 120 miles. (Red Rock Canyon.) the desert, the ghost mountains on the left are most beautiful by moonlight. Watch for Owens Lake just before Lone Pine.)

11 p.m.—Camp ground at Lone Pine, to right as you enter town. Camp.

SUNDAY

5:30 a.m.—Up to view sunrise on Mt. Whitney and Sierra peaks. One of the most inspiring views in America.

6 a.m.—Breakfast.

7 a.m.—On to Independence, Big Pine, Bishop, sixty miles.

9 a.m.—Leave Bishop for Rock Creek, forty miles.

10:30 a.m.—Turn off highway down to Rock Creek. Park by stream, under pines. Lunch, rest, sleep an hour.

2 p.m.—Leave for June Lake. Beautiful drive, thirty-five miles.

3:30 p.m.—Arrive June Lake—gem of Sierras. Camp, catch fish, supper, to bed.

MONDAY

Sleep late. Boat ride, hike to snow, fish, swim.

1 p.m.—To Mono Lake, one-half hour. Marvelous sight.

2 p.m.—Up Levining Creek road one-half hour. Camp at ranger station, on bank of beautiful stream. Catch Eastern Brooks for supper. Sunset on desert and peaks. To bed.

TUESDAY

5:30 a.m.—Up to view sunrise on peaks. Marvelous coloring.

7 a.m.—Up Tioga Pass. Five miles.

8 a.m.—Stop at summit to view falls of Levining, lakes, glaciers. ("What hath God wrought!") Weep for joy.

12 m.—Tuolumne Meadows, of romance and world famed beauty. Camp, rest, cast fly in Tuolumne Creek. Hike.

7 p.m. Big camp fire at dusk.

9 p.m.—To bed under stars never so brilliant and friendly.

WEDNESDAY

At Tuolumne.

10 a.m.—Get Yosemite permit at Soda Springs. Drive to control, Big Oak Flat Road, fifty miles.

2 p.m.—Down control to Yosemite Valley. Marvelous view of falls, El Capitan, etc.

3 p.m.—Superintendent's Office. Get camp permit near river.

4 p.m.—Camp Swim in Merced.

5 to 9:30 p.m.—Drive, dinner at cafeteria, see feeding bears, fire fall Camp Curry.

THURSDAY

6:30 a.m.—Mirrow Lake.

8:30 a.m.—Hike to Vernal and Nevada Falls. Take lunch.

3 p.m.—Back to camp. Swim, rest.

7 p.m.—Lecture, entertainment at Curry.

8:30 p.m.—Fire fall.

9 p.m.—Dance.

FRIDAY

7 a.m.—Rise. Swim.

8 a.m.—Breakfast.

9 a.m.—Leave for Merced, All Year Road, eighty miles, paved.

12 m.—Lunch at Merced. Leave for Salinas, 100 miles, via Pachaco Pass.

4 p.m.—Salinas. Leave for Paso Robles, ninety miles.

7 p.m.—Arrive Paso Robles. (Fine auto camp.)

SATURDAY

(Beautiful trip along coast.)

6:30 a.m.—Leave Paso Robles.

7:30 a.m.—Arrive San Luis Obispo, thirty miles.

10:30 a.m.—Arrive Gaviota Pass. Seventy miles.

11:30 a.m.—Arrive Santa Barbara. Lunch.

1 p.m.—Ventura.

3 p.m.—Los Angeles, home, sweet home.

NOTES

Cost—Gas and oil, $18. Food, whatever you make it. Yosemite permit $2. That's all.

Take plenty of bedding for high altitudes.

A few staple food articles; supplies can be purchased at all points.

Take field glasses, camera, bathing suit, tent, gas stove, coffee pot, frying pan for your fish.

Relax, forget your worries, keep sweet tempered, don't hurry, and give the road hogs plenty of room

DOVE SEASON OPENS TODAY

With reports from scouts declaring game is as plentiful as ever, hundreds of local shooters will be out after a limit of dove this morning. The dove season in California is to open at a half-hour before sunrise this morning and tomorrow, also being a holiday, will find many of the shooters making a two-day stay of it.

Antelope Valley will attract many of the shooters, also Coachella Valley, parts of San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange and San Diego counties.

Due to forest-fire hazards, many areas have been closed to shooters by county ordinances against the discharging of firearms.

Francis Chilpson will do his hunting for dove on the opening today somewhere in Southern California. He is confident of an early limit.

George T. Cline has picked on Los Olivos as the one location to produce an early limit today.

Mark Lane will go north to bag his dove limit, having selected a location near Fresno as the most likely for hunting.

A party composed of William H. Cline, William H. Cline, Jr., Harry Lelande and R. C. Wilson will do their shooting near Bakersfield.

Ol' Faithful Pete Peterson, accompanied by his shooting mate of twenty-five years' standing, Dr. Fred J. Fitzgerald, will again visit their "hole-in-the-wall" located somewhere in San Bernardino county. Other shooters to be out today will be Eric Slater, Fred Klein and Buzz Stoney.

ROD AND GUN GOSSIP

Stan Laurel of the Hal Roach studio and a party of friends caught many fish on their recent week-end stay aboard the Barge Billings at Santa Monica. Their catches included bass, halibut and barracuda.

Harry Rapp and party are back from a seagoing trip on the charter boat Colleen. They fished off Point Dume and landed many rock and calico bass and halibut.

The ship Colleen was also chartered recently by E. C. Carter and party. Their catch was almost exclusively rock and calico bass, declares Capt. Max Watt.

Mrs. Ludlow, declared to be the only woman angler who fishes for black sea bass or jewfish, took a party of friends out on the charter ship Lola recently. No jewfish were hooked, but many small rock and calico bass were taken.

Capt. Clifford Morris at Santa Monica announces that there has been such a call for boats this season that another ship has been added to the charter boat fleet at the Bay City, bringing the number of such craft up to seven. It was only a few years ago that anglers found it difficult to get even a skiff down that way.

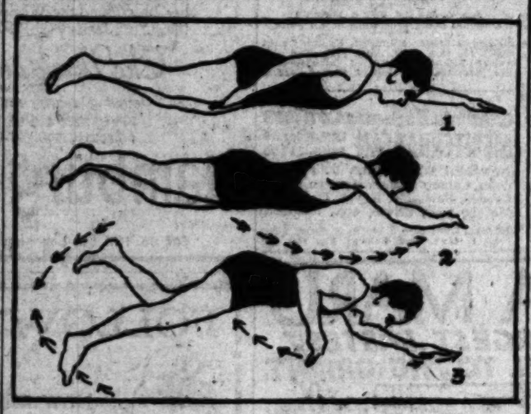
Several scout trips in the outer waters of Santa Monica Bay were made last week and every indication found of good yellowtail fishing and swordfish angling to come.

Porterville to Get Trout Fry

PORTERVILLE, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—A consignment of 90,000 trout fry is expected in Porterville at an early date from the Hawesh River hatchery at Hammond. The fry will be taken to the rearing pond at Camp Nelson. This pond was built by the local association. In the consignment will be rainbow, eastern brook and Loch Leven trout.

Transporting the fish from the hatchery to the mountains at Camp Nelson is somewhat difficult, but the most careful attention is given the baby fish en route.

SIDE-STROKE TAUGHT IN SWIMMING LESSON



BY DOUG WOGGS

Did you ever see a pond of frogs? Well, just watch Dot and Jack swim the breaststroke! With a great amount of concentration, Dot has jumped off to a flying start, while Jack has been a little downhearted about learning so slowly. But Jack is learning to do the stroke very well in a comparatively short time. If Jack can do it, we can, too! Watch us.

Now, the breaststroke is not regarded as useful in life-saving, while the sidestroke is. They say the side stroke "scissor" kick is used to better advantage in carrying heavy objects through water. Why? Because the development of the leg muscles, as in ordinary walking, makes the scissor kick easier and more powerful. Just to be sure Jack will be safe in the water, we will teach Dot the well-known life-saving stroke—the sidestroke.

The sidestroke kick reminds you a great deal of walking, although you are lying upon one side in the water while executing the stroke.

This is one of the easiest strokes to use, as there is little resistance offered by the body, and the stroke may be kept up indefinitely.

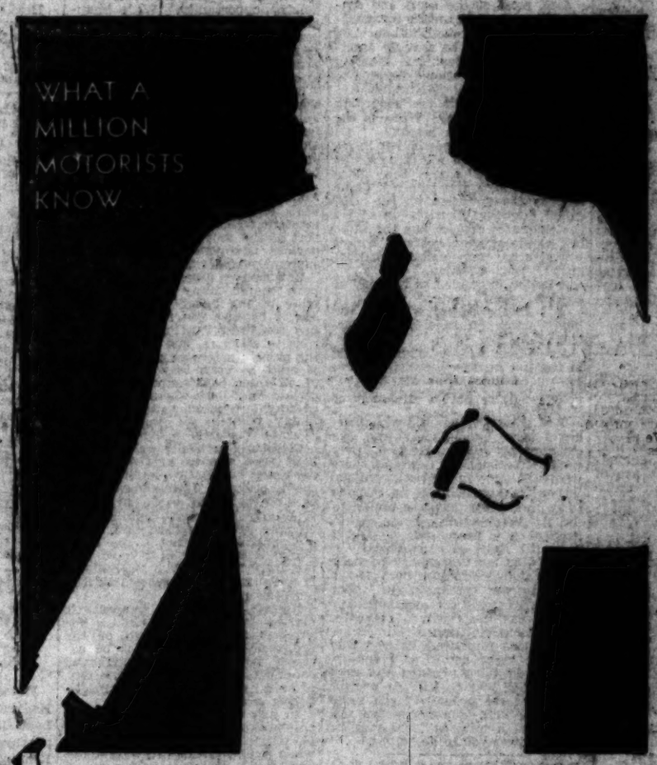
At the start, the pupil should lie on one side (the right side is most common.) The first count finds the legs straight forward and the upper arm straight at the side, touching the thigh. (Neither hand should break the water during the alternate pull of the arms, all arm strokes taking place underneath the surface of the water.)

The "scissors" kick is used. Draw the legs up about six inches, with knees and ankles touching each other. Extend the upper leg forward while the under leg is extended backward. Bring the legs together suddenly. (A vigorous movement is used in the opening and closing of the legs, which should not spread more than about twenty-four inches apart.)

The arm stroke can be practised before the mirror, or with water wings, first. Take a position with the under arm extended, straight ahead, and the upper arm straight at the side. On count one, pull downward with the under arm; while you reach forward with the upper arm, palm down. Keep the arm close to the body during the reach and pull.

On count two, the upper arm pulls downward, while the under arm reaches forward underneath the water, ending with the palm down, fingers pointed straight ahead. The swimmer is again at count one.

It is best to practise the kick alone, too, with the under arm supported by water wings and the upper arm on the hip. Draw legs up about six inches, bring the upper leg forward and the under leg backward. Pull both legs together quickly and vigorously. Now you can try the arm and leg strokes together, using water wings if necessary.



"THE BEST MOTOR OIL IN THE WORLD"

GENUINE PENNZOIL RETAILS AT 37½c a quart

Permit No. 8 Pennsylvania Grade Crude Oil Ass'n

ARE MOTORISTS EXTRAVAGANT in their praise of Pennzoil? Let the facts supply the answer! .... Pennzoil is refined by the famous Pennzoil process, at the Pennzoil Company's own refineries, in the heart of The Pennsylvania field. Only selected Pennsylvania crudes are used. These sell at the wells for double the average price of other crudes .... Naturally Pennzoil cannot be sold at the price of ordinary oils. But at 37½c, Pennzoil actually saves you money; insures Safe Lubrication for more than twice as many miles!.... More than 12,000 trustworthy, independent dealers in the West display the Pennzoil Sign. They strive to give their customers the best, in quality and service. Ask for Pennzoil by name. Let your car's performance tell you whether it's "the best motor oil in the world!" .. THE PENNZOIL COMPANY -- WORLD'S LARGEST REFINER OF PURE PENNSYLVANIA OILS

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY

PENNZOIL

SAFE LUBRICATION

STATE'S SAFETY CAMPAIGN ON

Governor Writes to Mayors Requesting Help

Highway Patrol to Begin Educational Work

Executive Quotes Figures in His Appeal

With a plea of co-operation in halting the State's traffic record of five persons killed and eighty-four injured each day during the first five months of 1929, Gov. C. C. Young yesterday forwarded a letter to the mayors of sixty-five California cities.

Gov. Young requests co-operation with the California Committee on Public Safety in a State-wide campaign, in conjunction with the new California Highway Patrol, to conserve life and limb on the streets and highways of the State.

EDUCATIONAL CAMPAIGN

The campaign to minimize traffic deaths and injuries will embrace both education and enforcement through the new California Highway Patrol. Through education the committee will seek to familiarize California motorists with the provisions of the Motor Vehicle Act and safe-driving practices. The patrol will simultaneously seek to eliminate from the highways of the State the reckless and the criminally careless, the drunken and grossly incompetent motor vehicle operators. The campaign will officially start today. The committee will conduct a thirty-day educational campaign to be followed by eleven months of co-operative education and enforcement, stressing violations causing seasonal increases in traffic accidents.

Gov. Young, in an official statement, said:

"As Governor of this State, I earnestly appeal to all citizens to cooperate with the Committee on Public Safety in the splendid campaign of education which it is undertaking. I also urge that they stand back of our new Highway Patrol, as well as all other State and local authorities, in efforts which are being made to bring about a safer and safer use of California highways."

The educational campaign will include radio talks over twenty-four stations which are now broadcasting safety messages from the committee three times a week; monthly statements urging co-operation in safe driving will be read before 450 service clubs each month; slides bearing safety slogans will be displayed by 600 theaters, and posters stressing the necessity for safer driving and walking will be displayed in service stations throughout the State.

FIGURES QUOTED

In his letter to the mayors, Gov. Young says, in part:

"The necessity for this campaign, which has my approval and that of the various State departments concerned with traffic enforcement, is indicated by the State's traffic record for 1928. During that year 1876 citizens of California, including 217 children under the age of 15 years, lost their lives in traffic accidents on our streets and highways. Many other thousands were maimed and injured.

"As you know, California has just established a new State Highway Patrol, created for the purpose of adding to the pleasure and safety of motor travel in this State. This new patrol will whole-heartedly co-operate in the present educational campaign, and, as Governor, I am writing to ask if we may not have your own whole-hearted assistance in your city in promoting greater safety on our streets and highways, with a resultant reduction of traffic deaths and injuries."

Fire May Bar Forest Areas to Sportsmen

That forest fires, caused by hunters and anglers may cause closing of national forests in California to hunters and fishermen is the gist of printed cards being given out at a sporting goods company's information bureau. The cards state that in 1928 in No. 25—area 71,000 acres—damage to the sum of $72,000 was caused by fire and at a suppression cost of $79,000. This was for the Sequoia National Forest alone. If eighteen other forests average close to the above amounts, the suppression costs for the State would be $1,323,000, and fire damage would total $1,296,000, and total area of acres burned over would be 1,278,000.

The cards further state that 39 per cent of law-enforcement cases in Sequoia in 1928 were against people who came from south of the Tehachapi. For a four-year period, 68 per cent of such cases were against hunters and fishermen.

Efforts Made to Save Fish

WOODLAKE, Aug. 31. (Exclusive) United effort to save the bass and perch in Woodlake, from which this community takes it name, was planned at a recent meeting of District No. 10 of the California Associated Sportsmen's Clubs, held in Visalia. A lowering water level in the lake threatens a repetition of last year's piscatorial tragedy when hundreds of young fish perished when water was drained from the lake.

Two methods of saving the young fish were discussed. If possible, pipe will be laid from near-by pumping plants into the lake bottom and sufficient water pumped into it to keep the fish alive until the Kaweah River flows into the lake again. Near-by landowners are said to have promised all assistance in their power, if this plan is adopted. If it proves impossible, the fish will be seined from the lake and placed in the river.

ROAD CLOSED DAILY

On the road from Escondido to Ramona in San Diego county, construction work is encountered for a short distance on which account the road is closed from 7 a.m. until 4 p.m. daily, except on week-ends.

Chats on FISH & GAME

Every motorist owes it to himself and to the community at large to provide his automobile with a proper receptacle and use it both inside the city and on the country road. I am sorry the law did not pass making it mandatory.

All Boy Scouts are taught what to do after they have lighted a match in the woods. It is drilled into them, but some of us adults have not had Boy Scout training. There are two safe methods of handling spent matches. One is to break the match in two after use and hold it awhile before dropping it. The other is to put it back in the box of unused matches after it has been lighted and blown out, then if it is still glowing it will soon be apparent!

So much has been printed and said and done about the proper care of a camp fire that it would be a waste of space for me to say much about it here, but if we are going to keep our hunting and fishing it certainly behooves every one of us who is out in the woods to use care in preserving property which could not be replaced even if it were fully covered with insurance.

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS GIVEN

Question: Where can I get rules under which revolver and pistol matches are conducted. Can you tell me where I can get targets?

Answer: Write to Secretary, National Rifle Association, Washington, D. C., for rules and regulations covering match shooting.

Standard targets may be purchased from the National Rifle Association by members; membership is $3 per year including subscription to the official publication which is devoted to firearms, ammunition and target shooting. As you probably know, the National Rifle Association is sponsored by the Federal government to promote target shooting among citizens; certain firearms, ammunition and supplies for target shooting can be purchased by members at reduced rates.

Also, most of the arms and ammunition companies make up standard targets for distribution. By writing direct, or by making application through your local sporting goods dealer, you should be able to secure a supply of the targets.

Q.: What is the law regarding fishing in a lagoon? What is the legal definition of a lagoon?

A.: There is no specific law in regard to fishing in all lagoons. It depends entirely upon the place where the lagoon is situated. Some lagoons are governed by the so-called tidewater districts—in others the tidewater district has the same law as the adjacent waters. Unless you give me more details I cannot answer your question.

A lagoon is defined as "A body of shallow or still water."

Q.: Please advise what is the latest action on sage hen in District 1 3-4?

A.: There was no change made in the law on sage hen at the last session of the Legislature and the season is open from August 1 to 15 in District 1 3-4.

Q.: Recently, while I was fishing, I came upon a man who was cleaning his catch. He had over twenty-five trout in view and there were still some in his basket. When I spoke to him about it he told me to go to a place that was renowned for its hot climate. I am not a deputy or a peace officer. Did I have the right to arrest him?

A.: You most certainly did have the right to arrest him because the violation was committed in your presence, namely the overlimit. Any person has the right to make an arrest for a violation of law occurring in his presence. He not only has the right but it is his duty. You could have arrested the man and taken him before the nearest justice of the peace. If you know his name and address you can still swear out a warrant for his arrest and I advise you to do so.

ROOSEVELT HIGHWAY SECTION REPAVED

The new Roosevelt Highway from Santa Monica to Ventura is now entirely paved and open to public travel. However, there are two short slides two and one-half miles and five miles east of Point Magu. Satisfactory detours are provided at these points, but careful driving is nevertheless advised by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

STREET WORK CLOSES ROAD AT REDLANDS

Colton avenue just east of Redlands is under construction so that travel headed for Forest Home and the Mill Creek area is advised to use Lugonia avenue out of Redlands, according to information received by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

IMPROVEMENT WORK DONE ON BOULEVARD

A vast amount of improvement work is being done to Atlantic Boulevard. At the present time this thoroughfare is closed between Wardlow Road and South street, due to paving, widening and general improvement work. The detour will progress northerly for some time, and on the completion of the project Atlantic avenue will form one of the main connecting links between the eastern suburbs of Los Angeles and Long Beach.

RIVER POOL DREDGED

LEMON COVE, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Terminus Beach, a popular swimming point on the Kaweah River near here, will have added lure for picnic parties and motorists with dredging of sand out of the river and other improvements. The sand has been dredged out for several hundred yards above the dam, making the river deeper, as much as six feet in some places and greatly improving it for swimming. Sand had washed in during the high waters of the last two winters.

FIRE HAZARD CLOSES DRIVE

The Corona Skyline Drive, scenic mountain highway connecting Corona and Irvine Park, formerly known as Orange County Park, is now closed due to fire hazard, reports the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern Cali-

TRAILS LURING MANY HIKERS

Number of Foot Travelers Gains Continually

Insistent Call of Outdoors Sends Its Echo

Advice Given to Beginners in Great Sport

BY MARY JANE MOORE

Hiking, that upstanding recreation so popular abroa dand which at one time suffered something of an eclipse in this country, now is coming back stronger than ever. The insistent call of the outdoors which echoes throughout the land at this most gorgeous of all seasons is being answered by an increasingly large number of persons in the form of hikes into near-by beauty spots.

That invigorating process which we know as "getting back to nature" is best accomplished through hiking. No barrier is set up which of necessity robs the outdoors of a measure of its strength, its enlivening, surging power. To the walker alone comes the fullest understanding of nature's power of stimulation.

LEARNING TO HIKE

America is just learning to hike again and is learning to love the sport with the ardor of a new convert. Abroad hiking is a natural and predominant part of any outdoors program and, happily, that situation is dawning here, with wanderlusters' clubs gaining strength and numbers and amateurs pursuing their various ways with an enthusiasm that is nothing short of the proverbial contagious.

The American tourist in Europe has learned to envy the vigor of the men, women and children—families and friends—who stride off into the open country, into the mountains and over fields, at every holiday opportunity. With knapsacks on their backs, canes or alpenstock in their hand, and suitably dressed, they troop off for such a day in the open as is impossible to enjoy in any other fashion.

In America the hiker is becoming a more prominent part of the scene. Veteran hikers report an intense interest in it; and they are more than anxious to impart for the benefit of neophytes such information as may be of assistance in its pursuit.

First of all, they warn, be careful of the shoes which are to be worn on the lengthy walk. They must fit well, they must give support to the foot and, of prime and obvious importance, they must be supremely comfortable.

How many a prospective hiker has been scared away from learning more of the delights of the sport simply because the foot equipment has been unsatisfactory is not possible to estimate, but old timers at the game assert with emphasis that it must be very, very large. First of all, then, before starting out, be certain that one's shoes are adapted to this particular use.

WEAR LOOSE CLOTHING

Clothing generally should be light and, also as in the case of the shoes, eminently comfortable. It should be loose. It should not bind, or even tend to bind, anywhere. The body must have ample room to move without constriction. This is important and not to be overlooked if the hiker is to have that physical comfort which is absolutely essential to the success of the pedestrian tour.

Naturally, whether a knapsack is carried—or anything else—is dependent upon the length of the projected outing. Let it be assumed here that most hikers will confine their activities to one day, or even half-day, jaunts into neighboring regions.

In any event, the hiker, or hikers—and on the subject of singular or plural, it may be stated that while some folks like to walk alone, a majority of people find company most desirable—should know the direction to be taken. Rambling, of course, is a delight of walking, but first of all the hiker should have a fairly clear idea as to the general direction he is going to take.

After that is decided he can either go as his whims dictate, or make for a specific objective.

Many hikers, particularly those living in cities, ride out by street car, automobile, elevated, subway or ferry boat, to a jumping-off place, where they strike out into the woods, along shaded country lanes, or follow the ocean or river for miles above or below places of habitation. In cases where but a few hours are available for hiking, the person or party probably will simply set out from home.

PRACTICAL SCHEME

The length of the hike also naturally has a bearing upon whether or not food will be taken along; the length of the hike, the direction it is to take, and the inclination of the hiker. Most all-day walkers prefer to carry their own lunches, stopping somewhere, if possible, to purchase milk, coffee, tea or soft drinks. However, it frequently is found that hikers will set for themselves as an objective a well-known inn, farmhouse or other oasis which they will plan to reach about the time the pangs of noonday hunger reach their ravenous climax. This is rather a practical scheme, and eliminates bundle carrying—much to be commended.

Telling the hiker what to eat is seemingly to be presumptuous. First of all, after a man, woman or youngster has been out in the air for hours at a time, exercising limbs and breathing deeply, any food will look attractive just so there's lots of it. The sensible hiker won't need to be told to be reasonably careful, to avoid heavy foods as much as possible, to eat plentifully, but not to obvious excess, and, if eating "outside" food, to try and pick a clean, inviting place. Much of the pleasure and value of the hike depends upon it.

A word of warning is in order regarding water. Be careful. Rather go thirsty for a while than drink water that is doubtful.

These are simple rules. There are others, just as simple, which might be cited. But, after all, hiking is such a strictly individual matter that too much detail is dangerous. Each person, after watching the fundamentals outlined, must make up his own code. "Knowing thyself" will pay mightily in the splendid sport of hiking. After all, one person may find ten miles an arduous stretch, while another may do twenty without obvious fatigue. To another, five miles may represent plenty of hiking for a week.

DON'T OVERDO IT

To the person who intends doing a lot of walking for the first time, let him give heed to this injunction: Do not attempt too much in the beginning. Do not overdo it. Take it slowly and gradually. Build up to longer distances. "Know thyself" before overtaxing the body. There is a great temptation to plunge right into the thick of it, so to speak. Avoid that and disappointment also will be avoided.

Hiking is great sport. It is healthful, costs little and, in addition to being fine for the physique, it is good for the soul. All of this America is learning, and the lessons are being devoured with a zest that is making our veteran wanderlusters give fervent thanks for the renaissance.

Americans may not wear Tyrolean caps and short breeches, and they may furtively sneak out the back way so the neighbors won't eye the walking stick, but they are taking up hiking, nevertheless and notwithstanding—and they're finding it to be really great!

(Copyright by the Ullman Feature Service.)

Salt Lake to Reno Highway in Good Shape

Motorists traversing the Victory Highway between Reno and Salt Lake City will encounter a vast improvement in road conditions. From Reno pavement and oiled gravel extends to a point six miles beyond Fernley, followed by gravel highway subject to oiling operations to within eighteen miles of Lovelock, with excellent oiled gravel to a point eight miles beyond.

From this point excellent gravel is traversed to within two miles of Humboldt, followed by resurfacing operations to Winnemucca. Good gravel is again traversed to within twenty-six miles of Battle Mountain, followed by oiled gravel to that point, thence good gravel to Carlin and construction operations to Elko.

An excellent graveled highway is then used across the Great Salt Lake Desert to within twenty-four miles of Salt Lake City, with pavement to that point.

ROAD CHANGES MADE TO PROTECT CROSSING

EXETER, Aug. 31 (Exclusive)—Two of the most dangerous highway grade - crossings in Tulare county will be materially reduced as hazards this fall. The county has ordered widening and elimination of blind corner at the turn two miles north of Exeter and another a mile south of town. Several fatal accidents have occurred at each turn.

Removal of orange trees at the Vanida substation, two miles north Exeter has been completed, giving a better view of the traffic from the east. The corner, two miles south of Exeter on the Exeter-Lindsay highway, has been cleared by removal of grape vines.

DETOUR PROVIDED ON GLENDALE BOULEVARD

Due to construction work, Glendale Boulevard is now closed between Allesandro street and Fletcher Drive. A detour has been provided by way of Allesandro street and Gleneden avenue, Riverside Drive and Fletcher Drive. Due to narrow conditions on Gleneden avenue, considerable congestion is caused at certain hours, and careful driving is essential, advises the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

JULIAN ROAD DATA

The route from San Diego to Julian by way of Eagle Peak is paved to Lakeside, followed by good dirt to El Monte Oak Park, thence fair to poor dirt to the foot of the Engineer's Grade. Travel is not advised beyond this point due to washouts.

ROMANCE IN STATE PARK

San Jacinto Mountain Site Affords Wonderful Opportunities for Vacationists

BY BELLE C. EWING

Some of the most historic and romantic spots, as well as some of the most beautiful, are to be found in the San Jacinto Mountains, the site of the new State park. Southern California has at the present time no State parks, although there are five in the northern part of the State, namely: California Redwood Park, Santa Cruz county; Bidwell State Park, Butte county; Burney Falls Park, Shasta county; Mount Diablo State Park, Contra Costa county, and Humboldt State Park, Humboldt county.

Our scenery and opportunities for outdoor life are part of the priceless heritage of our citizens. Yet the finest of these attractions are being rapidly lost to the public—our majestic redwoods cut, our fine beaches fenced off from the people. It is proposed to set aside 50,000 acres in the heart of these magnificent mountains, for the nature-loving public.

RAMONA FOUND SOLACE

It was to the San Jacintos that Ramona and her Indian lover fled. There they found solace for a time in the canyon that still bears his name—the Juan Diego. Helen Hunt Jackson arrived upon the scene just after Juan Diego (Allesandro) had been shot by Sam Temple. Investigating the tragedy she was so struck with the injustice done the whole race, that she wrote the book which, for the Indian, tried to accomplish what "Uncle Tom's Cabin" did for the negro.

Here still lives a grand-daughter of Aunt Ri, who kept a boarding house at which Mrs. Jackson visited. The old smokehouse is still standing. Here lives an Indian, Paloma Luna, half-sister of Ramona. Here lives the descendants of Sam Temple and other actors in the great drama. And here, each year, the drama is made to live again in a most marvelous pageant, staged in a natural amphitheater which, for setting and beauty, rivals anything in the country. And when the actors speak of the majestic peak of San Jacinto the audiences raises its eyes to behold the very peak glittering in the sunlight. It is a thrill that comes but once in a lifetime.

TREES STILL STAND

Here, high on the mountain, are the peach trees planted by the hand of Ramona. They bloom each spring, near the spot where Allesandro was shot. Yet, by a strange coincidence, the very spot where Sam Temple fired the bullet which took his life, is barren, and the Indians to this day insist that this is by the special will of the Great Spirit.

Here is Ramona's grave, the hitch rack where the horse was tethered, over which the shooting occurred, the place where the Courthouse once stood, in which Judge Terry presided over the trial. But why go on—books have been written in any number on the background and history of the Ramona story.

For the student of rocks there is unlimited interest on San Jacinto. Fossil remains of prehistoric horses and other animals indicate, say geologists, that San Jacinto is one of the last peaks to be thrown up and this may account for the fact that it is the most precipitous peak in America.

Of painted rocks there are many, and new ones are being constantly discovered. One of the finest of these is accessible in Fern Valley. Here the designs are unusual and conform almost minutely to rock paintings and designs found among the early Montezumas of Mexico. It is now fairly well established that the first tribe, from which the seven tribes of San Jacinto sprung, emigrated from Montezuma's domains and were probably a part of that wonderful race.

The painted rock at Fern Valley, which is within a few moment's walk of the road by an easy trail, is a remarkable piece of workmanship. In the hieroglyphics, peculiar to the races of Montezuma origin, it tells a graphic story of a big hunt. This is painted in a vivid red which is apparently unfaded down to the present day.

REPLETE WITH LORE

No spot in all of the Southwest is so replete with Indian lore, much of it yet undeciphered, and undoubtedly much yet undiscovered, as are the sides of San Jacinto peak. A volume or two could easily be written upon this subject.

ENGLISH AIRCRAFT DESIGNER ARRIVES

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Capt. R. J. Goodman-Crouch, one of the most famous aircraft designers in England, has just arrived in this country to establish his residence at Bridgeport, Ct., as vice-president and chief aeronautical engineer of the Whitlesey Manufacturing Company, holders of American rights for the manufacture of the British Avro Avian, light sport plane.

Catalina Island Casino

Dance free in the magnificent Ballroom of the new Catalina Casino! Mammoth Motion Picture Theater also, on 1st floor Visit the Bird Park Play the new Golf Course. Glass Bottom Boats over the famous Submarine Gardens.
$10 TWO - DAY TRIP. All Expenses Included.
CATALINA TICKET OFFICE
6th & Main Sts., L.A. TRinity 2961

ASAMA MARU
NEWEST LARGEST FASTEST MOTOR VESSEL TO THE ORIENT via HONOLULU
First Sailing Nov. 1st

Old English Smoking Room and Bar

The ultimate in safety, comfort and pleasure—Asama Maru—first of three liners built for NYK at a cost of $6,000,000 each. This magnificent motor vessel represents the most luxurious in travel from California to the Orient via Honolulu.

ASAMA MARU Special All-Expense Conducted Cruises

in connection with the initial sailing of this new super-motor vessel.

No. 1—Around-the-world inclusive cost tour covering points of interest in 16 countries. Choice of two itineraries—150 days.

No. 2—All-expense Circle Cruise on same ship to Honolulu, Japan, China, Hong Kong and return—57 days. Write for details, rates and reservations.

Sailings from Los Angeles
TAIYO MARU . . . September 7
TENYO MARU . . September 20

NYK LINE
605 S. Grand Ave.
Los Angeles
VAndyke 9157

San Francisco Hotels

Spend your Vacation in SAN FRANCISCO
STOP AT THE HOTEL STEWART
On Geary Street, just off Union Square, close to best stores, cafes, theaters. Good accommodations at moderate rates. Best known meals in United States. Municipal car passes door. Stewart Bus meets trains and steamers. Advisable to make reservations in advance of arrival. Chas. A. and Margaret Stewart, Proprietors.

Resorts

Hotel Wawona
Special weekly rates
Golf, Tennis, Swimming, Horseback Riding, Fishing and Dancing.
C. A. WASHBURN, Manager, Wawona, California.

Steamships

ONLY CLASS A LINER IN THE WORLD
FASTEST LINER ON THE SEAS
BREMEN
TO CHERBOURG SOUTHAMPTON BREMEN
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
707 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, or local agent

ITALY-SPAIN RIVIERA DIRECT
THE NEW MOTOR LINER
CONTE DI SAVOIA
CONTE BIANCAMANO
SPECIAL WINTER VOYAGES DE LUXE
Gibraltar—Algiers—Naples
Villefranche—Genoa
Jan. 4, Jan. 22, Feb. 6, March 1
Optional shore excursions at all ports
Earlier sailings: Gibraltar, Naples, Genoa
Sept. 14, Oct. 5-19, Nov. 9-23, Dec. 10
LLOYD SABAUDO LINE, 27 Columbus Ave., San Francisco, or Local Authorized Agents.

Class 'A' Famous Cruises
MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE Jan. 23 $800-$1750
New S.S. "Transylvania" 66 days, Madeira, Canary Islands, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Italy, etc., Hotels, fees, drives, etc., included.
Frequent Travel Service, 688 South Spring Street
Frank C. Clark, Times Building, New York City

The Times Free Information and Resort Bureaus
MAIN OFFICE—CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY
are for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking information, travel, desirable hotels or real, recreation and recuperation at resorts or desert hotels and resorts. Particulars are furnished by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and sailings of ocean and steamship lines, motor stage lines, travel by air and hotels and resorts; descriptive circulars and literature are kept on hand for inspection and use. This service is absolutely free.
The Times has established connections in Paris, France, whereby a service is offered to our readers at 1 Rue Scribe, Paris.
Make Your Resort and Hotel RESERVATIONS
FREE OF CHARGE AT THE
Times Information and Resort Bureau, Times Bldg., 8th Sts., or at The Times Branch Office, Information and Resort Bureau, 621 South Spring Street. Telephone MEtropolitan

"Direct-U"
Have you had difficulty in finding some particular advertised product you had in mind from store to store to find something you had not seen? The Times has established a new department called "Direct-U" which has listed data about thousands upon thousands of trade-named (advertised) products and stands ready to tell you just where you can find the thing you wish. The Times is glad to help its readers and advertisers through the "Direct-U"—so make free use of it—there is no charge, of course.
All you need to do is phone the Los Angeles Times—MEtropolitan 1212—for "Direct-U" Department.

Resorts

Huntington Lake Lodge
IN THE HIGH (7) SIERRAS, 70 MILES FROM FRESNO
BATHING, BOATING, TROUT FISHING, RIDING
HIKING, TENNIS AND DANCING
NOW OPERATED UNDER EUROPEAN PLAN
For Information Address
D. A. MUNGER, Edison Building, Los Angeles. Phone 1212, or
F. M. WILLIAMS, Manager, Huntington Lake Lodge, Huntington Lake

TIOGA LODGE
In the High Sierras
A day's trip from Los Angeles. Favorite stop-over place on the Yosemite-Mono-Lake-Tahoe route. A comfortable American Plan hotel and cottages. See "Times" or address TIOGA LODGE, P. O. Mono Lake, Calif.

OREGON
Let us help plan your vacation. Free maps, hotel and resort booklets, etc.
Dept. Y, Oregon Information Bureau, 115 West 9th St., Los Angeles

AMSBURY HOTEL AT LAKE ELSINORE
Hot Mineral Springs
Elev. 1200 ft. Excellent Food. 45 miles from Los Angeles. Breakfast a la carte. Luncheon and dinner 75c. Steam heat—Modern Baths—Running water in rooms. Tennis, Pool, Golf privileges. Write or wire Manager, Pasadena Elsinore Hotel Co.

Tom Sawyer Camp
LAGUNA CALIFORNIA
The ideal retreat—that boy—where your boy's individuality is recognized, where he receives Kingsfield, practical rest camp craft and develops a physique of health. 816, Laguna Beach. Phone Laguna 1262 after 5 P.M.

Steamships

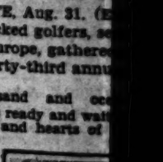
CHANGE YOUR MIND

GIVE IT NEW BEAUTY NEW INTERESTS AND NEW EXPERIENCES
CAST off your Occidental worries for a while. Make a cruise Around the World. Feel the spell of the Orient . . . the languor of scented nights . . . the mystery of ancient lands. Watch monkeys skipping over the walls of Jaipur . . . and a wise old Indian squat down in the street to make tea on his portable brazier. Enjoy the musical comedy customs of Korea . . . watch a man shows his top-knot thru a stove pipe hat of wire . . . visit 33 countries to see . . . including Indo-China and Borneo . . . in 133 days to absorb them. The luxurious
RESOLUTE QUEEN OF CRUISING STEAMERS
to connect them. She is experienced, you know . . . for she sailed her 7th Around the World Cruise. So . . . sail early . . . sail with New York January 6th, 1930 . . . on
The Voyage of Your Dreams
arriving in every country at the ideal season.
Rates $2000 and up include an extraordinary program of shore excursions. Write for literature
Hamburg-American LINE
607 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, or Local Tourist Agents

FOLLOW THE SUN
TO THE SOUTH SEAS
NEW ZEALAND . . AUSTRALIA
A circular tour with stopovers, any point on route. Ports of call: Honolulu, Suva (Fiji), Auckland (New Zealand), Sydney (Australia), Wellington (N.Z.), Rarotonga (Cook Is.), Papeete (Tahiti).
First class round fare . . . . . $
Second class . . . . . $
Sailings every 14 days
Bathing in the Sun
For pamphlets and full information apply
CANADIAN-AUSTRALASIAN ROYAL MAIL LINE
999 Hastings Street West, Vancouver, B. C.
or 621 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles.
UNION STEAMSHIP CO. OF NEW ZEALAND, LTD.
330 California Street, San Francisco
Hind, Rolph & Co., San Francisco
or any Tourist or Steamship Agent

EUROPE, HONOLULU, ORIENT, AUSTRALIA
$861.65 up AROUND the WORLD
NEW YORK via PANAMA CANAL $715up
Direct service to EUROPE via PANAMA CANAL
CONDUCTED and INDEPENDENT TOURS
BUENOS AIRES AND MONTEVIDEO
from Los Angeles Harbor direct, $350
Alaska Tours, $90
Agents for All Lines and Cruises
LEHMAN'S STEAMSHIP AGENCY
123 E. 6th St. Established 1886

Greatest Time Saver in Locating Desirable Flats, Houses, Apartments — Times Want

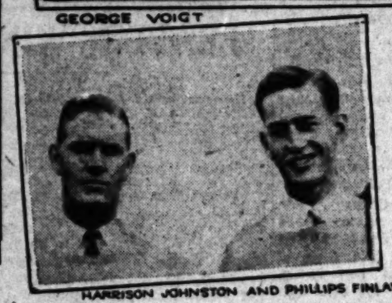
BRILLIANT GONG AT
Bobby Jones Defeats Against Star West Make
BY EDWARD "Times" Staff
DEL MONTE, Aug. 31. (Exclusive) For 147 picked golfers, selected from America and Europe, gathered at the thirty-third annual
United States
protected by sand and ocean
Beach lies ready and waiting
the skill and hearts of
leading
four golfers.
any hopes
be strewn
the tricky
ways and
of this
tiful, but
ous sen-
course dur-
the thirty-
qualify-
round on
day and
e a d a y,
Sunday will
the thirty-
survivors
in the
two rounds of match play,
ultimate champion crowned
thirty-six-hole finals Saturday.
Pacific Coast sportsmen have
ly waited and worked
years to bring the amateur
onship to the Far West.
California was honored in being
selected as the scene of the
national classic to be played
of St. Louis and Cali-
ornia can point with pride to
finest entry in the history
RABBIT
PAUL GALLICO
LOWRY
THE GOLF
AT THE current writing
surpasseth all in the
amateur golf champ
row over the ocean-kiss
And to make this stand
annals the world's
Jr., of Atlanta, Ga.,
In the course of comin
neys will likely be awar
But this is the first one,
make the more lasting
mate enough to witness
Just as football fans re
at Pasadena, baseball
in a world series, air
so the golf fans w
teur at Pebble Beach—
Even should Mr. Jones
(Continued on


he Times
Information
Resort Brueaus
CORNER FIRST AND BROADWAY
RESERVATION
Direct-U"
Resorts
gton Lake Lodge
LODGE
AT LAKE ELSINO
yer Camp
Steamships
GE YOUR
MIND
ST off your Occidental worries for a while.
Make a cruise Around the World. Feel the
spell of the Orient...the languor of
...the mystery of ancient lands. Watch the
ng over the walls of Jaipur...and a
own in the street to make tea on his portable
the musical comedy customs of Korea... where
top-knot thru a stove pipe hat of wire netting
see...including Indo-China and Borneo...140
them. The luxurious
OLUTE QUEEN OF CRUISING STEAMERS
m. She is experienced, you know...for this
d the World Cruise. So...sail eastward
uary 6th, 1930...on
Voyage of Your Dreams
in every country at the ideal season.
,200 and up include an extraordinary
of shore excursions. Write for literature
urg-American
LINE
Los Angeles, or Local Tourist Agents
OW THE SUN
TO THE
SOUTH SEAS
NEW ZEALAND AUSTRALIA
A circular tour with stopovers, any point
route. Ports of call: Honolulu, Suva (Fiji)
Auckland (New Zealand), Sydney (Australia)
Wellington (N.Z.), Rarotonga (Cook Islands)
Papeete (Tahiti).
First class round fare ..... $
Second class ..... $
Sailings every 14 days
For pamphlets and full information, apply
MALASIAN LINE
UNION STEAM SHIP CO. OF NEW ZEALAND, Ltd.
HONOLULU, ORIENT, AUSTRALIA
AROUND the WORLD
ORK via PANAMA CANAL $110.00
EUROPE via PANAMA CANAL $175.00
CTED and INDEPENDENT TOURS
OS AIRES AND MONTEVIDEO
Los Angeles Harbor direct, $250.
nts for All Lines and Cruises
'S STEAMSHIP AGENCY
Established 1868
Saver in Locating Desirable Room
Apartments — Times Want Ads

NATIONAL AMATEUR NEARS ZERO HOUR

FRANCIS OUIMET JESSE SWEETSER

GEORGE VOIGT


HARRISON JOHNSTON AND PHILLIPS FINLAY

BOBBY JONES

CYRIL TOLLEY

DONALD K. MOE

DR O.F. WILLING

SPORTS
Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1929.

PEBBLE BEACH

Hole	Yards	Par
1	385	4
2	480	5
3	355	4
4	325	4
5	160	3
6	502	5
7	110	3
8	425	4
9	450	4
Total (Out)	3192	36
Hole	Yards	Par
10	405	4
11	380	4
12	185	3
13	380	4
14	585	5
15	406	4
16	400	4
17	218	3
18	540	5
Total (In)	3469—6661	36—72

BRILLIANT FIELD AWAITS GONG AT PEBBLE BEACH

Bobby Jones Defends Championship Against Star Array of Talent; West Makes First Big Bid

BY EDWARD LAWRENCE
"Times" Staff Representative

DEL MONTE, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—Tomorrow marks the zero hour for 147 picked golfers, selected from the far corners of North America and Europe, gathered here to compete during the coming week in the thirty-third annual amateur golf championship of the United States.

Flanked by wild and ocean, Pebble Beach has ready and waiting for the skill and hearts of the amateur golfing fraternity a course which is the ideal test of this branch of sport. Starting tomorrow and ending Saturday, the qualifying rounds of this thirty-third annual championship will be played, but on Sunday the field will be reduced to the sixteen players who will survive the first two days of match play, and the ultimate champion crowned in the thirty-six-hole finals Saturday.

Golfers from the Pacific Coast sportsmen have participated and worked many years to bring the amateur championship to the Far West.

California was honored in being selected as the scene of the thirty-third classic to be played under the auspices of St. Louis—and California can point with pride to the fact that every entry in the history of the championship event since its inauguration in 1895.

MANY CHAMPIONS

Every section of the country is represented by close to its full strength—the South by the greatest amateur of all time, Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., the defending champion—the East by two former amateur title-holders, Jess Sweetser of New York, and Francis Ouimet of Boston—the Mid West by another former champion, Charles (Chick) Evans of Chicago, and the Far West by the only man who has beaten Bobby Jones over a period of five national title events, George (Jix) Von Elm, not to mention scores of others.

Even the amateur kings of Canada and Europe are represented—England by the hard-hitting Cyril Tolley—France by an American, Thomas A. Bourn—and Canada by Ross Somerville.

As for the past five years, it will be the "one and only" Bobby against the field. The 27-year-old Atlanta attorney faces the task of playing against a field which is pointed for him to a man, and yet 99 per cent of the golf fans in the United

(Continued on Page 11, Column 8)

DANNY SANGSTER

RABBIT PUNCHES
PAUL LOWDY

THE GOLF SITUATION

AT THE current writing there seems to be one event that surpasseth all in the realm of sports—the national amateur golf championship for men which opens today over the ocean-kissed links at Pebble Beach.

And to make this stand out as an epic of all time in Pacific Coast annals the world's greatest golfer—Mr. Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga.—is an entrant.

In the course of coming events other national amateur golf tourneys will likely be awarded to the West.

But this is the first one, and like all first events it probably will make the more lasting impression on the minds of those fortunate enough to witness it.

Just as football fans remember the first New Year's Day game at Pasadena, baseball fans the first victory of the Athletics in a world series, air fans the first crossing of the Atlantic, so the golf fans will remember the first national championship at Pebble Beach—and Mr. Robert Tyre Jones, Jr.

Even should Mr. Jones be so unfortunate as to succumb

(Continued on Page 6, Column 3)

Who's Who And Where's Where at Pebble Beach

Charlie Owens, Times staff artist, herewith gives you his impression of the famous seaside Pebble Beach course, where the United States national amateur championship will be played this week. Here are a few of the golfers who are expected to make history over that course. Robert Tyre Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., needs no introduction. Bobby is defending his title, the fourth he has annexed in the past five years. Cyril Tolley, hard-hitting British amateur champion, will be a colorful figure at Del Monte. He is said to be almost unbeatable when at the peak of his game. Harrison R. Johnston of St. Paul and Phil Finlay of Redlands represent the veteran collegiate entries in the amateur. Finlay is expected to give them all a tumble. He is a sophomore at Harvard University. Dr. O. F. Willing and Don Moe of Portland are among the Far West's finest golfers. Moe, a University of Oregon sophomore, holds the western amateur title. Jesse Sweetser is out to win the amateur again. The New Yorker annexed the title in 1922. George Voigt of New York is considered one of Bobby's most formidable rivals, and is ranked third nationally by the U.S.G.A. Francis Ouimet of Boston is also a former champion, and a man who should be watched closely. He is a close friend of Jones's. [P. & A. photos]

NATIONAL DOUBLES TENNIS TITLE WON BY DOEG, LOTT

Brilliant Work Scores Smashing Victory Over Bell and Austin in Three Sets, 10-8, 16-14, 6-1

BROOKLINE (Mass.) Aug. 31. (AP)—George M. Lott, Jr., of Chicago, the nation's third ranking and Davis Cup tennis player, dominated the finals play in the forty-eighth national doubles championship here today on the Longwood turf courts. He teamed up with John Hope Doeg of Santa Monica, Cal., to win the men's doubles title and then joined Miss Betty Nuthall of England, in a successful battle for the American mixed doubles championship.

Berkeley Bell and Lewis N. White, both of Austin, Tex., were conquered in the men's play by scores of 10-8, 16-14, 6-1, and Mrs. B. C. Covell, member of the British Wightman Cup team, and Henry W. Austin, England's premier player, tamely submitted to a 6-3, 6-3 defeat in the court clash of the sexes.

JOHNNY DOEG

In the other final event J. D. E. Jones and Arnold W. Jones of Providence, R. I., defended their national father-and-son doubles championship, trouncing ... H. Bassford, Sr., and H. Bassford, Jr., both of New York, by the one-sided scores of 6-1, 6-0.

Lott and Doeg held the commanding rackets all during their three sets with Bell and Austin, but the Texans battled for more than two hours before accepting defeat. The victors mixed their strokes and their lobbing had Bell, this year's intercollegiate champion, exhausted long before they ended the thirty-game second set.

Lott played an extremely steady game and many of his strokes were really remarkable, especially his crack-court backhand, which aced White and Bell often. Doeg had his slips, but most of them were immediately nullified by Lott, who always had a placement or smash on tap to balance his partner's errors.

White was also steady during most of the play, but his brand of tennis, impressive as it was, could not prevail without strong support. Bell's downfall became evident early in the second set, when he lost con-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

MRS. HILL WINS WESTERN TITLE

Defeats Mrs. Lifur, 1 Up, on Thirty-seventh Hole

CLEVELAND, Aug. 31. (AP)—An eagle beats a birdie every time in golf, and because it does, Mrs. O. S. Hill, fighting veteran from Kansas City turned back the dramatic bid of Mrs. Gregg Lifur of Los Angeles, for the western women's championship at Old Mayfield today.

MRS GREGG LIFUR

All square at the end of the regulation thirty-six holes, which witnessed the game little Californian come back from four down to fight her rival to a standstill, Mrs. Hill smacked one good drive, a pretty 150-yard spoon shot and then a 15-foot putt to give herself an eagle on the extra hole, and the championship. And the eagle was required, too, as Mrs. Lifur went down fighting with a birdie 4.

It was the longest, hardest-fought and most gruelling championship final in the tournament's twenty-seven years of play. Victor and loser alike gained a tremendous ovation from the breathless gallery.

Miss Lifur, a little woman who doesn't know the meaning of "quit,"

(Continued on Page 11, Column 4)

'TIMES' AQUATIC CLASSIC IS SCHEDULED FOR TODAY

Two of the greatest swimmers in the world today will attempt to wrest from the grasp of Southern California's leading aquatic performers the two beautiful trophies emblematic of victory in The Times Pre-Olympic swims, scheduled this afternoon between Venice and Ocean Park.

BUSTER CRABBE

Promptly at 2 o'clock Clarence (Buster) Crabbe, winner of four national championships at the recent meet in San Francisco, will dive into the Pacific from the pier at Venice, with the Ocean Park pier, seven-eighths of a mile away, as his goal. Promptly at 2:05 Miss Josephine McKim, who took three national titles in the women's championships at Honolulu, will leave the same starting point, bent on winning first honors in the half-mile grind for women.

Opposing both stars will be a brilliant field composed of the best amateur swimmers in Southern California, and fans are predicting that if the two national champions win it will be only after spectacular battles every inch of the way.

CLAFF STARS

Crabbe's strongest opposition is expected to come from Austin Clapp, the Hollywood A.C. star. Clapp won both the Silver Gate and Lake Arrowhead swims this year and chased Crabbe to the wire in both the half-mile and mile events at San Francisco. Walter Spence, the breast-stroke star from the Pennsylvania A.C., is another choice. Then also, there are Frank Booth, a talented performer from the Hollywood A.C.; Norman Kettering, from the Pacific Coast Club; Fred Woods and Herbert Barthels of the L.A.A.C., and a great array of talent from the various clubs in and around San Diego.

Miss McKim's task seems equally difficult. Her greatest opponent probably will be Miss Norene Forbes of the Florence Chambers club of San Diego. Miss Forbes has twice won the Silver Gate event at San Diego, and won the recent two-mile Hermosa Beach affair. In addition there will be Olive Hatch and Jennie Cramer of the Los Angeles A.C., Marjorie Lowe and a bevy of feminine stars from San Diego. Local entrants, if they hope to retain the handsome trophies, must beat off the talented array

(Continued on Page 11, Column 1)

RUMLER'S BAT BEATS SOLONS

Hollywood Slugger Gets Four Big Bingles

BY RALPH HUSTON

Manager Buddy Ryan of Sacramento started a southpaw, Louie Vinci, against the Stars yesterday, and now he wishes he had not. Oscar Vitt, the Star pilot, sent "Willyum" Rumler, a right-hand hitter, into right field, and "Big Bill" slashed out a homer, two doubles and a single in four trips to the plate, to drive in no less than five Hollywood tallies, and was largely responsible for the Stars' 14-to-5 victory over the Sacs.

BILL RUMLER

The victory made it five out of six for the locals, and assured them of at least a tie in the series. Two contests are scheduled for this afternoon, with another pair tomorrow.

Frank Shellenback won his twen-

(Continued on Page 8, Column 3)

Don Moses, Injured S.C. Gridder, Expects to Be in Shape for Game with Washingt

TAKES CAST OFF FOOT WITHIN THREE WEEKS

Has Only One More Year to Play After This Season; Jones Plans to Give Musick Thorough Trial

BY BRAVEN DYER

Don Moses confidently expects to be ready to play in the Washington game at Seattle on October 12. This was the word yesterday from Don's father who stated that the University of Southern California football star will have to keep his injured foot in a cast for three more weeks.

Moses broke a bone in his foot one week ago today while frolicking at the beaches. Two years ago he played a great game for the Trojans at fullback. Last season he was not in school, but returned in February and went through the spring practice season at his old fullback post. Don weighs 200 pounds and has proved himself a terrific line plunger. Were he to be off the team this year, it might make quite a difference in Troy's chances against such teams as Stanford, California and Notre Dame.

DON MOSES

But Don claims he will be back in the harness for the third game on S.C.'s schedule. If he gets his foot out of the cast by September 21, as expected, two weeks of exercise should put him in pretty good shape. If reports coming out of the Northwest are correct, Howard Jones may be glad to have Don ready for the Washington struggle.

NEXT YEAR LAST

There is another reason why Moses wants to get into harness as soon as possible. Regardless of whether he plays or not this year he has only one more season of football before him. Coast Conference rules require an athlete to get in his four years of football within a five-year period. Moses played frosh football, performed as a varsity star, and then was out of school last year, which gives him this season and the next in which to complete his grid career at the Trojan institution.

Unless Washington proves unexpectedly tough, the writer does not expect to see the Trojans in need of Moses until October 26, when Stanford is encountered at Palo Alto.

Southern California's schedule calls for U.C.L.A. on September 28 and it's a foregone conclusion that Jones's bone-crushers will be able to get by the Bruins without Don's services. Oregon State is next on Oct'ober 5 and with Ellers, Carlson and Maple gone it is unlikely that the Corvallis team will be strong enough to seriously annoy the Trojans, although Paul Schissler has a habit of getting his teams in shape early. Washington is next at Seattle and it will probably make Jones feel easier if Moses is ready for that struggle.

Occidental follows at the Coliseum and then the boys go north for the Stanford tilt, one which promises to hold the spotlight from San Diego to Seattle.

Jones plans to stick to his original backfield line-up for the time being, which includes Russ Saunders at quarterback, Harry Edelson and Ernie Pinckert as halfbacks and Jim Musick at fullback. Musick is a sophomore whom Jones planned to use alternately with Moses. The youngster played great football on Leo Calland's frosh outfit last fall and Jones plans to give him a thorough trial before making any shifts.

EDELSON TO FULL

If it turns out that Jim can't fill the bill it is Jones's scheme to shift Edelson from tackle half to fullback. Harry formerly played full. Marger Ayers, who did some mighty fine playing last year, would then take Edelson's post. Jones plans to keep Saunders at quarterback as long as Russ continues his brilliant play of last year. Incidentally reports from eastern writers, who get their stuff via hearsay, that Jones is displeased with the marriage of his star backfield man, are erroneous. He told us he had no objection to his players getting married and added that "Saundy," as he calls Russ, had married a very fine young lady.

Somehow the writer can't get terribly excited about the injury to Moses, bad as it may be. Don's a fine football player but we recall that Jones, losing Morley Drury two nights before the California game in 1926, shoved Lloyd Thomas into the breach. It will be recalled that Drury never got his outside halfback job again and that Thomas went on to become the most valuable backfield man Troy ever had.

What Jones is most interested in is the construction of his line. He wants to know how Hoff and Hall will go at tackle and what Dye will do at center. He is interested in seeing how Tony Steconovitch will perform when placed at end again. If you know Jones you know that that's the thing.

PEREGRINA MEETS BITTO WEDNESDAY

One of the best middleweight fights signed by Matchmaker Doc Moffett of Wilmington in many months takes place Wednesday night when Joe Peregrina, the highly touted Mexican, and Joe Bitto, San Pedro's "Brown Derby Kid," get together for a ten-round shindy.

The six-round semifinal shows Sammy James, negro, flash who made a big hit in his scrap with Indian Jimmy Rivers, and Pat Cunningham, Bitto's stablemate.

Tommy Huffman, Sailor Eddie's hard-hitting kid brother, battles Ora Smith in the six-round special. The fours show Mugsy Mullen vs. Julio Romero and Manuel DeLeon vs. Paul Chaney.

NINE PASS 200 MARK

Nine Coast League players already have passed the 200 mark in safe hits this season. Smead Jolley heads the list with 248 safe hits. Neal Finn of the Missions has just arrived at the 200 mark.

PREPS START GRID SEASON

Poly, Manual, Lincoln and L. A. High to be Strong

BY IRVING ECKHOFF

Ten days more and all over Southern California prep football aspirants will be donning moleskins and starting heavy training for the 1929 pigskin season. Much has been changed since last year; new coaches, plus the new fumble rule, will have the young football chasers upset for the first couple of weeks learning the ways of both.

VOYLE BRENNEN

In the City League, Poly, the defending champions; Manual Arts and Lincoln, last year's runners-up, and L. A. High all figure in the race for the 1929 pigskin pennant.

Despite the fact that Voyle Brennan loses twelve letter men, the Poly grid machine will be plenty powerful this season. Ten wearers of the Golden P will return. They are McBride, French, Yuster, Tanner, Dalton, Gibson, Gomez, Knappman, Lott and Hill.

LOSES TWELVE

Seven of the above are backfield men, Tanner, French, McBride and Dalton being halves; Yuster and Gibson fullbacks and Gomez, quarterback; Blakie, who was ineligible last year, will help Gomez hold down the quarterback job.

Brennan's big job is to develop some linesmen, having only three veterans coming back for the forward wall. Hill and Knappman are guards, while Lott is an end. Erwin will probable hold down the other end.

Lester Kephard, who played with the Prep Stars last year, is eligible this season and hopes to handle one of the tackle positions. Little, at center; Liners, Wible and Hogan complete the list of known line possibilities.

On paper, Manual Arts, with Jim Blewett at the coaching helm, figures to have the edge on the rest of the city schools. Blewett is sure of at least six letter men coming back to school. Headed by Chuck Gabriels, the Tollers' star line plunger, the rest of the men include Matthews and LaMonte, in the backfield; Ken Moehiker, lanky end; Tom Cashill, the goal-kicking center; Ned Jones, who played subguard last year; Fagan, a halfback; Crane, an end; Spaulding, a center, and Nebb, Turner and Anderson, guards.

This will be Horace Bresee's first try at the varsity football coaching job at L. A. High. Last year the former U.C.L.A. athlete took care of the lightweight pigskinners and coached them to another championship. Dave Riddenhoff, last year's coach, will mentor the Washington High team in the Marine League.

NOT WORRIED

Only four Roman lettermen are slated to return, but Bresee is not worried over lack of material. The four veterans are Capt. Bob Reed and Kenny Fay, halfbacks, Gene Baum, fullback and Speed Cross at end. Jimmy Jamieson, one of last year's subs, will handle the signal calling job. He has packed ice all summer and is reported to be in great shape.

Several shining lights from the champion lightweight aggregation are ready to graduate into the varsity ranks, chief among them being Mose Ahmad and Chesbro, halfbacks. Bob Lingren is also a backfield possibility.

Lincoln will have a knockout backfield and if Jim Tunney and Pop Bates can develop a line to go with the ball carriers, the Tigers have a great chance to run off with the pennant. Leo Swedo, Joe Bua, Eddie Mesa and Jack Redmond are the returning backfield men. All four of them are big and tough and can run or back the ball with ease. Swedo most likely will hold down the quarterback job with Bua and Richmond at half and Mesa at full.

On the line, Marcus Bruce, center, is returning; Andy Lombardo, the Tiger's star pitcher, is slated to hold down one of the tackle jobs, while Pete Bianda probably will play guard. Matt Moore, a sub guard last season and now boasting 200 pounds of avoirdupois, likely will get a guard berth.

MISSIONARY ELEVEN TO BATTLE MIDDIES

ANNAPOLIS (Md.) Aug. 31.—Commodore Jonas H. Ingram, director of athletics at the Naval Academy, who has just returned from Dallas, Tex., where he attended the session of the Warner-Rockne coaching school, stated today that the Naval Academy and Southern Methodist College will meet in football next year and in 1931. Both games will be played either at the Academy or in Baltimore or in Washington and the date of next year's game will be November 15. The athletic officials of the Texas college were anxious to get the naval team to their locality for one of the games, but it was considered that the trip was too long for the midshipmen and Southern Methodist agreed to two games in this section.

RABBIT PUNCHES

PAUL LOWDY

(Continued from Seventh Page)

in one of the early eighteen-hole matches that are apt to deal death and destruction to the hope of many of the illustrious stars gathered at Pebble Beach, the tournament will still be remembered as that Jones tournament.

* * *

ANOTHER JONES CASE

BUT even the impending urge to see all of Mr. Jones's golf shots at Pebble Beach will not halt the onward rush of the Football Hot Stove League.

I heard of a gathering the other day of another Jones with Clifton Bass Herd, Fog Murray and William Mellers Henry.

It seems that Mr. Howard Harding Jones of Southern California was not lamenting the loss of Mr. Don Moses half as much as he was supposed to be, but giving the boys an earful of Trojan hopes.

Anyway, Moses might as well play this season, if only two or three games. It will count as a year of competition in any respect—bum foot or hot. Pacific Coast Conference rules give an athlete four out of five years in which to finish his athletic career. Moses was out of school all last year. His eligibility as an athlete in Trojan spangles ends with the 1930 season whether he plays another game.

But for the edification of Mr. Murray, who expects to cartoon something or other on the Trojans this coming fall, Mr. Jones sprinkled a few names about loosely for his listeners' edification.

Just casually, without digging deeply into the substitute list, Mr. Jones mentioned a few of his outstanding boys for various positions:

Quarterback—Saunders, Duffield and Shaver.

Left half—Edelson and Apelt.

Right half—Pinckert, Mortenson and Hammack.

Fullback—Moses, Musick and Jesse Hill.

Center—Dye and Williamson.

Left guard—Capt. Barragar, Templeton.

Right guard—Galloway, Gowder, Shaw.

Left tackle—Hoff, Hall.

Right tackle—Anthony, Seitz.

Left end—Tappaan, Jurich, Wilcox.

Right end—Steponovitch, Arbelbeide, Joslin, Kreiger.

Mr. Jones almost admits that his material is good enough for the boys to put him in the same boat as Pop Warner climbed aboard last year.

Of course, Mr. Jones isn't winning championships on paper, but he does feel down under his skin that if the Trojans don't develop fatheaditis and do live up to their capabilities they will turn in a victory or two this season.

* * *

A PLEA FOR "SUCKERS"

MR. GEORGE BEIDLER of Santa Monica undoubtedly reflects the sentiments of many fight fans who are annoyed by the sudden terminating of an interesting fight by the foul epidemic, and he writes as follows about the situation:

"I read your recent article regarding the rule in New York which requires the foul fighters of the present day to wear air-inflated tights and thus give suckers like myself a fair run for admission fees to such contests as we see when there is a Montgomery, Godfrey, Chuck Wiggins, Tom Hawkins, and the like on the card.

"I inclose you a copy of a letter which I wrote to Mr. Jack Doyle February 1, 1928, which explains itself. Please return this in inclosed stamped envelope. Mr. Doyle never gave me the courtesy of a reply.

"Mr. Doyle, like many others, is not too old to learn and I hope the boxing law to either repealed or we suckers are given a run for our money. A number of people have commended your article. I thank you."

However, Mr. Beidler is unfair to Mr. Doyle in this respect. As a promoter Mr. Doyle has nothing to do with the situation. He can merely contract two individuals to fight. After that the Boxing Commission steps in and takes charge. Among other things it decrees how much tape the boxer can use on his hands, what weight gloves he uses and what his ring apparel shall be. If a gamamatic guard is adopted like the one used in New York it will be done by the commission, not by Mr. Doyle. He has no vote in the matter.

* * *

BULLS ON THE RUN

IT'S a sad tale, but prize fighting has bull fighting on the run in Mexico.

At least one would so judge by the following comment which appeared in one of the Mexico City papers following the Bert Colima-Hilario Martinez fight three three weeks ago:

"This importance of today's encounter is that the fight game is in Mexico to stay and a significant fact is that a large proportion of today's attendance was the bullfighting element. Add to that the fact that Reginald Root, former Yale coach, is here coaching the University of Mexico's eleven how to play American football and it is easy to see the tendency as regards the sport of the new generation."

* * *

MICKEY WALKER CHALLENGES

THE following wire from Jack Kearns in Chicago yesterday tells its own story:

"Champion Mickey Walker, the Graf Zeppelin of the fight game, arrives in Los Angeles Monday morning on Santa Fe as world's middleweight champion and recognized leader of all the light-heavyweights. Is prepared to defend his titles in Los Angeles against any opponents promoters may select and California Commission sanction.

"JACK KEARNS."

P.S.—A later telegram advised Walker is en route to San Francisco to defend his title.

* * *

A SWIMMING STORY

SOB note: Morrie Cohan, who is referred to by his publicity man as the boy fight promoter, trained for The Times swim a solid week. At the end of that time he hired a boatman to follow him and time it.

It cost Morrie, who is of Jewish descent and hates his nickels, one buck to discover that he was ten minutes slower than the time limit set for finishing the race.

him over the seven-eighths-of-a-mile course.

DOEG AND LOTT WIN NET CROWN

(Continued from Seventh Page)

trol of his first-ball service. As he tired, his volleys landed closer and closer to the baselines until they finally went outside. Bell triumphed in several thrilling rallies during the early games, but when the third set was reached, his strokes were more often in the net than over it.

The stroke analysis of the match revealed that Lott and Doeg ran up 178 points to 134 for their opponents.

Though Lott had played through sixty-five games, he paused only long enough for a shower and fresh clothing before joining Miss Nuthall. During the mixed set, Lott gave the Anglo-American team a wide lead by holding his service three times, while his partner and their rivals were breaking. In the ninth game, which Lott won by love, he served two aces on Austin and another on Mrs. Covell before the latter netted the last point.

The play was much closer in the second set, when the British team steadied down enough to hold their service. Miss Nuthall kept pace with them and the set continued square until the seventh game when Lott smashed Mrs. Covell's service back at her feet for two aces. Miss Nuthall helped by slashing two crosscourt placements on Austin. The latter was broken in the ninth game, which Miss Nuthall and Lott captured for set and match.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION

Mstd. 7-0; Independence, 0-4.
Peri Smith, 8; Springfield, 7.
Joplin, 13; Shawnee, 3.

MISSIONS TRIP UP OAKLAND NINE, 6-3

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31. (AP)—The San Francisco Missions jumped the gun today in the seventh inning of their game with Oakland, to bat out three runs and win by a score of 6 to 3. The Missions evened it in the last of the sixth, and continued their hitting in the seventh. Fenton of the Oaks and Scott of the Missions both made homers. Score:

OAKLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Orr'sor,cf	4	1	0	3	0
Sesac,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Fenton,3b	4	1	2	1	2
Ariet,rf	4	0	1	2	0
Penton,1b	4	1	2	11	0
Comb'ck,c	4	0	0	5	0
Schino,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Dean,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Dyrich,p	2	0	0	0	2
Hurst,p	0	0	0	0	0
Prentice,x	1	0	0	0	0
Carlyle,xx	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	6	24	14

MISSIONS	AB	R	H	O	A
M'Hean,3b	4	0	0	0	4
Finn,3b	1	0	0	0	0
Scott,ss	4	1	1	1	3
Sheehan,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Short,1b	3	1	1	11	1
Piquett,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Hale,ss	0	0	0	0	0
Hoffman,c	4	0	0	5	0
Piquett,p	3	0	0	0	3
Hull,xxx	1	0	0	0	0
Christ'n,rf	3	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	2	4	27	14

x—Batted for Dyrich in 9th.
xx—Batted for Hurst in 9th.
xxx—Batted for Scott in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Oakland	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	3
Hits	1	1	1	0	0	0	3	0	0	6
Missions	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	3	0	6
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	0	4

SUMMARY

Errors—Schino, Sesac. Innings pitched—By Dumovich, 6 2-3. Charge defeat to Dumovich. At bat—Off Dumovich, 27; Hurst, 1. Hits batted—Off Dumovich, 6; Hurst, 0. Runs scored—Off Dumovich, 3; Hurst, 0. Earned runs—Dumovich, 6; Piliette, 0. Home runs—Off Dumovich, 2; Piliette, 0. Struck out—By Dumovich, 4; Piliette, 2; Hurst, 1. Base on balls—Off Dumovich, 2; Piliette, 0; Hurst, 1. Wild pitches—Dumovich, Hurst. Stolen bases—Short, Sesac. Sacrifice hits—Penton, Scott. Sacrifice fly—Dean. Double plays—Sesac to Dean to Penton; Piliette to Slade to Sheriock; Dean to Sesac to Penton; Slade to Finn to Sheriock. Time of game—1hr. 30m. Umpires—Cady and Fanning.

THREE-EYE LEAGUE

Quincy, 10; Springfield, 0.
Bloomington, 11; Peoria, 2.
Decatur, 5; Danville, 3.
Terre Haute, 7; Evansville, 2.

RUMLER'S BAT BEATS SOLONS

Hollywood Slugger Gets Four Big Bingles

Shellenback Wins Again Over Lowly Foes

Backer, Lee Sparkle at Shortstop Berths

(Continued from Seventh Page)

ty-first game of the year for the Vitmen, and his second of the week, when he kept twelve hits well enough scattered to subdue the enemy. Incidentally, he cracked out three hits, one a home run, to aid in the general festivities.

VINCI BOUTED

The Stars wasted no time falling on Vinci, and Ryan sent John Cano and "Lefty" Flynn to the mound before the contest had ended. Funk's homer over the right-field fence, with Rollings on base, sent the Stars off to a good lead in the opening frame. The Sacs came back in their half of the second to tally on Rohwer's double, and infield outs by Hoag and Stoeven, but the Stars counted five times in their half to clinch the contest.

Vinci walked Heath and Green to start, and Burkett sacrificed them along. Shellenback popped to Backer, and with two out the Stars got under way. Lee singled to center, scoring Heath and Green. Rollings singled to left, putting Lee on second. Funk doubled to left, scoring Lee and putting Rollings on third. It looked as if Rohwer might make a long running catch of the ball, so the "Red" one got no farther than third. That blow ended Vinci's career, and Cano, who had thrown a lot of bad balls on Saturday, was called to the rescue. Backer doubled into right, scoring Rollings and Funk, and Severeid popped to Backer to end the inning.

Neither side was able to score in the third, but the Solons came up with a little rally in the fourth that was good for two runs. Koehler, Rohwer and Hoag singled in succession. Stoeven slashed a liner that bounced off Shellenback's leg in the general direction of the Hollywood dugout, and before Mickey Heath could retrieve the ball, Koehler had scored and the bases were still full. Cano sent a long sacrifice fly to Green, scoring Rohwer, and Backer repeated to Funk, putting Hoag on third. But Green gathered in Monroe's fly to stop the threat.

The Stars got on in their half after a lot of foolishment. Shellenback singled to center and went to second on Lee's single to left. Rollings bunted, and was safe when Koehler threw over Monroe's head at the first bag. Shellenback rounded third and headed for home, but was thrown out, Monroe to Koehler. Lee meanwhile went to third and scored on Funk's sacrifice fly to Hoag. Rumler singled to left, sending Rollings to third. Rohwer let the ball get through him, and then made a play for Rollings. The ball arrived late, and Backer, who caught the toss, relayed to Monroe, catching Rumler at second.

Shellenback's homer over the centerfield wall gave the Stars another run in the sixth, and they added two more in the seventh. Rumler led off with a double, his third straight hit. After Severeid had lofted to Rohwer, Heath walked. Green duplicated Rumler's feat of hitting to Rohwer, and both runners scored when the left-fielder missed the ball. Green tried to reach third, but was thrown out, Rohwer to McLaughlin.

SHORT RALLY

Sacramento tallied twice in a mild eighth-inning rally, on four successive singles by Rohwer, Hoag, Stoeven and Bryan, who batted for Cano. Flynn took up the Sac hurling duties, and the Stars gathered three more markers when Rumler hit his home run into the right-field bleachers with Shellenback and Rollings on the bases.

It was a great day for the shortstops. Len Backer handled eleven chances for the Sacs without a miscue, and Lee took care of ten assists without trouble. In the third inning, Backer threw out Heath and Green, and then made a leaping catch of Burkett's line drive. Johnny Monroe failed to get a hit in five chances, thus pulling down his batting average, which had been climbing all week. In fact, Jim McLaughlin was the only one of the upper half of the visiting batting order to collect any blows. Ray Rohwer gathered three off Shellenback, while Hoag and Stoeven got two each.

Despite the twelve hits, Shellenback was hurling in fine form, fanning four of the enemy, and walking but one. Two games today, starting at 1:30. Yesterday's box score:

SACRAMENTO	AB	R	H	O	A
Backer,ss	4	1	0	2	6
Monroe,3b	4	0	0	0	3
McL'lin,3b	0	0	0	0	0
Osborne,rf	3	0	0	2	0
Koehler,c	4	0	2	5	0
Rohwer,2b	4	0	3	2	3
Hoag,cf	4	1	2	2	0
Stoeven,1b	4	1	2	10	0
Bryan,lf	3	0	1	1	0
Cano,p	1	0	0	0	1
Bryan,x	1	0	0	0	0
Flynn,p	0	0	0	0	0
Harris,c	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	3	10	24	13

HOLLYWOOD	AB	R	H	O	A
Rollings,3b	4	1	1	0	2
Funk,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Monroe,rf	4	0	0	1	0
Severeid,c	4	0	1	6	0
Heath,1b	4	0	1	10	0
Green,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Burkett,ss	4	0	0	1	4
Fleck,p	0	0	0	0	0
Allen,rf	0	0	0	0	0
Ryan,x	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	5	27	9

x—Batted for Cano in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Sacramento	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	3
Hits	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	3
Hollywood	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2
Hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	3

SUMMARY

Errors—Koehler 2. Rohwer 2. Burkett. Innings pitched—By Vinci, 7 1-3; by Cano, 2 2-3. Runs scored—Off Vinci, 2; off Cano, 1. Runs responsible for—Vinci, 2; Cano, 2; Flynn, 1. Struck out—By Cano, 2; Shellenback, 4; Flynn, 1. Bases on balls—Off Vinci, 3; Cano, 2; Shellenback, 1; Flynn, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Osborne. Wild pitch—Flynn. Passed ball—McLaughlin. Left on bases—Sacramento, 7; Hollywood, 7. Two-base hits—Burkett, Rohwer, Rumler. Three-base hits—Funk. Rohwer. Double plays—Rumler to Sheffield to Burkett; Cano, Backer, Monroe to Heath. Passed ball—Severeid. Time of game—1 hr. 40m. Umpires—Chadbourne, Green and Powell.

RAY RUDDY CAPTURES SWIM

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (AP)—Ray Ruddy of the New York Athletic Club today won the twenty-first annual Illinois Athletic Club distance swim in Lake Michigan, finishing with a lead of 100 yards over Joe Lima of Chicago. Ruddy's time was 55m. 8s.

TOMMY HITCHCOCK'S POLO DEFEATS BRITISH SQUAD

MEADOWBROOK CLUB, WESTBURY (N. Y.) Aug. 31. (AP)—Tommy Hitchcock, Jr., blond Babe Ruth of American polo, was back in his best form today, as his Sands Point team stepped out to an easy 11-to-5 victory over the British Eastcotts in the first match of the United States open polo championship. Tommy shot four goals and was a factor in at least four others.

Hitchcock's four got off to a bad—almost a disastrous—start, when the visitors took a two-goal lead and when young Earl A. S. Hoppink took a spill that all but drove him to the sidelines.

BEAVERS WIN ON "FLUKE"

Umpire Boots Decision in Pinch and Angels Lose 4-to-3 Verdict in Ten-Inning Game

BY BOB RAY
"Times" Staff Correspondent

PORTLAND, Aug. 31.—Louie Kolls, the same umpire who caused that Hollywood-Seal riot at Wrigley Field last year, booted another decision in a pinch today as is his custom, so the Angels lost a 4-to-3 verdict to the Portland Ducks in ten innings.

Beryl Horne and Bobby Jones had Mack Hillis out at third by two feet in the tenth round, but Kolls muffed the decision, which by the way was the only one he was called to make all afternoon, and Hillis finally scored with the winning run.

Jones was so enraged at Kolls's verdict that he gave Louie a couple of energetic shoves — and you can bet that when Bobby gets that sore he has a mighty good reason for his nerve. Kolls first ordered Jones out of the game, without a third mention and then showed his lack of intestinal fortitude by letting him remain in the contest.

Hillis opened the tenth with a drive to left that Berger should have caught, but didn't, the ball falling for two bases. Sigafoos bunted to Horne, who made a dandy play and got the ball to Jones in time to nail Hillis at third, only to have Kolls make his honor. After a long argument, Kessey was purposely walked and Dave Harris followed with a smash up against the left-field fence that scored Hillis with the winning run.

It was a tough break for Horne, the little right-hander who came from the Cubs, because his mates should have won him the ball game long before. In fact, the Angels would have won, 2 to 2, in the regulation nine innings but for a bad play by Schulmerich in the seventh when the Ducks tied the score.

WALTERS STAR AGAIN

"Sea Elephant" Walters, the Seal castoff, went the limit on the mound for Portland and really pitched a smart game to turn in his fifth straight victory. Walters had the bases filled with Angels in the ninth and tenth innings and got out from under both times without a run scoring. After the Cherubs failed to make good on those two opportunities in the ninth and tenth they figured to lose the game, but it would have been much more pleasant had not Kolls handed it to the Ducks on a platter.

Bob Johnson saved the game for the Ducks in the tenth when, after Schulmerich had fouled out to Walters for the second out with the bases filled, he made a seemingly impossible running catch of Ray Jacobs's long drive that would have sent over three runs. The Angels scored first in the fourth when Stats and Webb singled and Jigger scored while Berger was forcing Webb.

Portland tied it up in the fourth on Sigafoos's double and Keesey's single. Harris also got a single but Horne forced Walters to hit into one of the Angels' three double plays to end the rally.

Los Angeles got two more in the sixth. With one away, Haney singled and took third on Stats's double to left. Webb was purposely walked. Berger's sacrifice fly scored Haney and moved Stats to third. Webb and Stats then worked a double steal, Jigger scoring.

HORNE IN TROUBLE

After two were out in the seventh, Horne got into trouble by walking Chatham. Horne's wildness got him into some other jams, but he was able to pitch his way out of them. His inability to locate the plate can be excused, though, because it must be considered that he didn't have much chance to get into any games while with the Cubs. Anyhow, after Chatham walked, Hillis bounced a single to left. Sigafoos rapped one off the right-field screen and Chatham counted easily. Schulmerich could have headed Hillis off at the plate on the play, but he foolishly threw to second and the Duck second-sacker came in with the tying run. Keesey immediately fled to Stats for the third out, so that made that run of Hillis's an expensive gift.

The defeat shoved the Seraphs back into a tie for third place with the Missions, a half-game behind Hollywood.

Augie Walsh and Clyde Barfoot will probably pitch for Los Angeles in today's double-header, while it looks as though Fullerton and Mahaffey will do the hurling for Portland. Scores:

LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	O	A
Haney,cf	5	1	2	2	0
Stats,ss	5	1	2	2	3
Webb,1b	3	0	0	11	0
Berger,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Walsh,p	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobs,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Murray,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Hannah,c	4	0	0	5	0
Horne,p	3	0	0	0	2
Keesey,x	1	0	0	0	0
Warren,x	1	0	0	0	0
Sanders,c	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	5	27	10

PORTLAND	AB	R	H	O	A
Gilhooley,ss	4	1	1	2	3
Sigafoos,lf	4	1	1	1	0
Harris,2b	4	1	1	2	3
Walters,p	4	0	0	0	3
Harris,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Jacobs,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Hillis,cf	4	1	1	3	0
Schulmerich,1b	4	0	0	11	0
Mahaffey,c	4	0	0	5	0
Totals	36	4	5	30	11

x—Batted for Hannah in 8th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Los Angeles	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	3
Hits	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	3
Portland	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	4
Hits	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	5

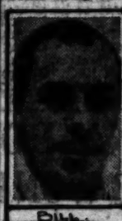
SUMMARY

Errors—Gilhooley, Horne, Hannah, Jacobs. Innings pitched—By Horne, 4; Walsh, 4. Runs responsible for—Horne, 3; Walsh, 1. Two-base hits—Hillis, Stats. Three-base hits—Sigafoos 2. Stolen bases—Haney, Webb, Berger, Sigafoos 2. Double plays—Haney to Webb; Horne to Jacobs to Webb; Horne to Haney to Webb. Hit by pitched ball—Harris, Webb. Passed ball—Mahaffey. Umpires—Sweeney, Kolls, Burke. Time—1hr. 55m.

NET SUPREMACY FIGHT RESUMED

International Tennis Stars Will Battle in Annual Pacific-Southwest Tournament; World's Best to Perform in Gala Court Affair

The international tennis struggle will be resumed here within three weeks when the racket representatives of Japan, America, England and South Africa seek laurels in the third annual Pacific Southwest championships to be staged at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, Hollywood, September 20-30 inclusive.


BILL TILDEN

The Yankee net artists to perform are Big Bill Tilden, gadding star of the Davis Cup squad for nine years, Francis Hunter, his doubles mate, and the young world's champions, John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, a rather famous combination as a result of their Wimbledon victory and a triumph over the French in the challenge finals.

JAPANESE ACE

Japan and South Africa will be represented each by one star player. The Nipponese star is Tamio Abe, whose victories over Fred Mercur, Berkeley Bell and J. Gilbert Hall at the Delaware State championships proves that he will be a tough hombre to conquer in the coming classic. South Africa's star is N. G. Farquerson and he, too, since coming to this country on his first tour, has turned back several ranking Americans.

The Southland welcomes back for a second visit the English youngster, H. W. (Bunny) Austin, the sensation of the Wimbledon tourney in which he gained the semifinals this year. Austin performed in exhibitions here last year and his clever stroking and perfect footwork made him a favorite among the fans. His partner, J. Olliff, will accompany him.

WOMEN STARS

In the women's events as well, some high-powered tennis is necessary for any championships. Included in the entries are Edith Cross, San Francisco, and Helen Jacobs, Berkeley, two of our Wightman Cup players, as well as youthful Midge Gladman, Santa Monica, and her fellow townswoman, Mrs. May Sutton Bundy, former national champion and Wimbledon winner. Mrs. Lawrence Harper of San Francisco, another first-flight ace, has also accepted an invitation to perform here.

These stars, all Californians, will probably be the team selected to oppose the English Wightman Cup squad in their scheduled exhibition matches, September 20, 21 and 22, which precedes the opening of the southwest championships, the 23rd inst. The English team consists of Miss Betty Nuthall, considered a future successor to Miss Wills as a world's champion; Mrs. B. C. Covell, captain; Mrs. D. C. Sheppard Barron, and Mrs. Peggy Saunders Michell.

Officials in charge of the tournament are awaiting word of the American queen, Helen Wills, who might yet decide to perform in either the exhibitions or the tournament or both. The French Davis Cup team has also been tendered invitations. They are also undecided, but word is expected shortly in favor of their coming. Henri Cochet and Christian Boussus of France were winner and runner-up in the men's singles here last year.

Added to this contingent of international court performers, the Pacific Coast will contribute its talents in the persons of Gerald Stratford, Phil Neer, Johnny Risco, Ray Casey and other northern high lights in addition to Johnny Doeg, Ben Gorchakoff, Art Kussman, Lester Stoefen, Keith Gledhill, Ellsworth Vines and Jack De Lara of the Southland.

WOOD OUT O NET TOU

Pasadena Champion to Quit Tennis P

Defaults to Risso of Leg Cramps

Dworkin in Singles This Afternoon

Sidney Wood of P... cently crowned the city ... was eliminated from the ... sual Albanitro city ... pionships yesterday when forced to default to ... Berkeley because of ... in both his legs.

The Risso-Wood ... even terms, each ... 6-3, when, leading ... service, which stood ... sank to the surface ... with a heavy groan. ... moments of rest, ... best to default. The ... denan was the ... ite, being seeded first ... tries.

John Risso ... Dworkin of U.C.L.A. ... glee final this afternoon ... kin suffered a ... ing sun to eliminate ... ball, southwest ... plan, in a hectic ... tie, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. ... more accurate drive ... cleanly brilliant ... the slight margin of ... forces the gate.

Gladys Pain and ... Santa Monica rival, ... again found themselves ... getting to another ... Pain has two years ... Doeg and is thus a ... her Bay City adversary ... noon and annex ... crown. Miss Pain ... won their semifinal ... yesterday from Miss ... ler and Miss ... spectively, by similar ... 6-0.

Ellsworth Vines, ... ly returned from a ... eastern invasion with ... hill, won his way to ... semifinals with Charles ... winning over Frank W. ... Leanord Dworkin, 6-4, 6-2. ... missed and men's doubles ... be held this morning at ... with finals in each of ... slams carded for the ...

Yesterday's complete ...

MEN'S SINGLES

Quarterfinals—Jack ... defeated Ross Lewis, 6-2, ... defeated Frank Wheeler, ... defeated George Lott, 6-3, ... defeated Frank Shields, 6-2, 6-4; Ellsworth Vines, ... Wood,

...th Washington...

WOOD OUT OF NET TOURN...

Pasadena Champion Fo... to Quit Tennis Play

Defaults to Risso Bec... of Leg Cramps

Dworkin in Singles T... This Afternoon

Sidney Wood of Pasadena, recently crowned the city champion, was eliminated from the fifth annual Alhambra city tennis ... tournament yesterday when he was forced to default to John ... Berkeley because of severe ... in both his legs.

The Risso-Wood tussle was even terms, each taking ... 6-3, when, leading, 5-1, ... service, which stood at 30-all, sank to the surface of the ... with a heavy groan. After ... moments of rest Wood ... best to default. The play... demain was the tournament ... ite, being heeded first of all ... tries.

John Risso meets Sidney Dworkin of U.C.L.A. in the ... ...ghts final this afternoon. ... ...kin suffered a scorching, ...ng sun to eliminate Ken ... hak, southwest junior champion, in a hectic three-set ... tie, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. ... more accurate drives and ... ...dmirably brilliant volleys ... the slight margin of victory ... tween the pair.

Gladys Fais and her ... Santa Monica rival, Violet ... again found themselves ... gether in another singles ... Fais has two victories ... Doug and is thus a favorite ... her Bay City adversary this ... noon and annex the ... crown. Miss Fais and Miss ... won their semifinal ... yesterday from Miss May ... and Miss Elizabeth Dole ... spectively, by similar scores of 6-4.

Elsworth Vines, Pasadena ... ly returned from a very ... eastern invasion with Keith ... hill, won his way to the ... semifinals with Charles Mc... winning over Frank Wheaton, Leanord Dworkin, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4 ... ...ained Frank Shields, 6-3, 6-4. Shields defeated Cliff Robbins, 6-2, 6-4. Dworkin defeated ... Russo, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4; Vines ... Wood, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, default.

MEN'S SINGLES

Quarterfinals—Jack Tidball ... Gerald Patrick, 6-2, 7-5; ... defeated Ben Lavin, 6-4, 6-4; ... defeated Frank Wheaton, 6-3, 6-4; ... defeated Cliff Robbins, 6-2, 6-4; ... defeated Dworkin, defeated ... 6-4, 6-3; John Russo defeated ... Wood, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, default.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Quarterfinals—Gladys Fais ... Edith Holtbourne, 6-2, 6-2; ... defeated Louise McFarland, 6-4, 6-3; Violet Doug defeated Mrs. ... Dunlap, 6-4, 6-3; ... Lois Ibes ... 6-4, 6-3.

Semifinals—Miss Fais defeated ... Taylor, 6-1, 6-0; Miss Ibes ... Dulin, 6-1, 6-0.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Semifinals—Tidball-Dworkin ... Merrell-Guilfoyle, 6-2, 6-2; Patrick-Lavin defeated Channell-Doug, 6-4, 6-4; ... defeated Wheaton-Robbins, 6-3, 6-4; ... defeated Bennett-Spear, 6-4, 6-4; ... defeated Lazard-Lazard, 6-3, 6-4.

MIXED DOUBLES

Quarterfinals—Miss Workman ... Smith defeated Miss Reed and ...

TODAY'S COMPLETE SCHED... 10 A.M.—Semifinal mixed doubles ... Fais vs. Dole-Little vs. ... Workman-Williams vs. Wheaton-Merrell; 11 A.M.—Semifinal men's ... Tidball vs. Dworkin-Lavin vs. ... Russo-Wood vs. Vines-Shields vs. ...

1 P.M.—Finals ladies' singles, ... Miss Gladys Fais and Violet ... Leonard Dworkin and Johnny ... 2 P.M.—Finals mixed doubles.

...SEALS TAKE ANOTHER ... GAME FROM SEATT...

SEATTLE, Aug. 31. (AP)—... many hits spelled another ... for the Seattle Indians here ... when San Francisco marked ... other baseball game, 7 to 1. ... reaul, Indian catcher, ... a circuit clout in the ninth ... one on. Seattle scored its ... run in the seventh with ... Indian errors also aided in ... defeat. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO	AB	R	H	O	A	SEATTLE	AB	R	H	O	A
Crumbley,cf	4	0	1	1	0	Hilcer,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Baker,3b	4	0	1	1	2	Hall,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Rapp,lf	4	0	1	2	0	Goslin,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Ellerbe,rf	4	0	1	2	0	Myer,3b	4	0	1	1	2
Ellsworth,p	4	0	0	0	2	Cronin,ss	4	0	1	1	3
Hemandez,ss	4	0	1	1	3	West,cf	4	0	0	1	0
Hogan,2b	4	0	1	2	3	Spencer,c	4	0	1	5	0
Ruel,c	4	0	0	5	0	Sherling,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Totals	36	1	6	24	10	Totals	36	1	5	27	8

SCORE BY INNINGS

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Seattle	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	x

SUMMARY

Errors—Hilcer, Hall, Goslin, Myer, Cronin, West. Runs batted in—Ellerbe, Hogan, Ruel, Hall. Two-base hits—Hogan, Ruel. Three-base hit—Crumbley. Home run—Hall. Stolen base—Rapp. Sacrifice hits—Ellsworth, Hilcer. Double play—Hilcer, Cronin and Sherling. Left on bases—San Francisco, 5; Seattle, 4. Bases on balls—Off Ellsworth, 1; off Spencer, 1. Struck out—By Ellsworth, 3; by Spencer, 2. Hits—Off Ellsworth, 5 in 8 innings; off Spencer, 5 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Ellsworth. Umpires—Hildebrand and Hubbard. Time of game—1h. 37m.

...HUMPHERIES TACKLES ... RAMOS AT OCEAN PARK

Red Humpheries and Luis Ramos ... ten eight rounds or less in the ... event Wednesday night at ... Ocean Park Arena. Red Stephens ... Scholtis clash in the ... and-and-up. They will box ... six-round route. Bart Rutter ... Joseph Golden face each ... in a four-round special event. ... battles Bobby Quinn in ... spot. Hector Aguilar ... with Johnny Previs in ... main raiser.

AQUATIC EXPERT

George H. Corsan of To... has completed a trip which ... from Chicago to New Or... and from Lockport, N. Y., to ... during which he ... 65,000 schoolboys and ... to swim.

WILBUR SHAW WI... OF DIRT-TRACK R...

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) Aug. ... After announcing Fred Wh... Philadelphia as the winner ... 100-mile dirt-track ... at the New York State Fa... here today, the judges ... their decision and announced ... Wilbur Shaw of Indianapo... nally listed as second, ... race. Winnal was given ... tion while Frank Brisco ... as third, was placed ...

Stars, Senators Bat Records

HOLLYWOOD AM. LEGION STADIUM
BOXING
EVERY FRIDAY NITE

...L—WRIGLEY FIELD
...s. HOLLYWOOD
...ednesday, Thursday and Friday
Take ... Cars to ...
Daily ... Sun. ...

...ic BOXING TUESDAY NITE

Cubs Quell Pirate Rally in Ninth to Finally Halt Victorious Buccaneers, 7 to 6

RUINS PICK UP AGAIN IN BATTLE FOR LEAGUE LEAD

...sh Lasts to Conquer Pittsburgh in Final Frame; Chicago Has Uphill Fight to Score

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 31. (AP)—The Pirates fell just two solid ... short of their objective here today when the battered Cubs ... a ninth-round assault and fled from the city with a 7-to-6 ... in their grasp after four straight reverses by the Bue-...

...Bucs triumph sent the Chi... and back to eleven and one-... games, where it rested prior ... to the Pirate ... victory yester-day.

The Corsair host fashioned a one-run lead ... off Perce Ma... in the sev... enth, as soon as he set foot into the box in re... lief of Charlie Root. Burleigh Grimes ... had ... rushed to the aid of Steve Swetonic at the height of a Cub uprising in the ... seventh, and the Pirates ... to be headed for their fifth ... straight victory, but the Cubs to... pped, in a hectic three-set ... tie, 6-4, 1-6, 6-4. ... more accurate drives and ... ...dmirably brilliant volleys ... the slight margin of victory ... tween the pair.

Gladys Fais and her ... Santa Monica rival, Violet ... again found themselves ... gether in another singles ... Fais has two victories ... Doug and is thus a favorite ... her Bay City adversary this ... noon and annex the ... crown. Miss Fais and Miss ... won their semifinal ... yesterday from Miss May ... and Miss Elizabeth Dole ... spectively, by similar scores of 6-4.

Elsworth Vines, Pasadena ... ly returned from a very ... eastern invasion with Keith ... hill, won his way to the ... semifinals with Charles Mc... winning over Frank Wheaton, Leanord Dworkin, 6-2, 7-5, 6-4 ... ...ained Frank Shields, 6-3, 6-4. Shields defeated Cliff Robbins, 6-2, 6-4. Dworkin defeated ... Russo, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4; Vines ... Wood, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, default.

MEN'S SINGLES

Quarterfinals—Jack Tidball ... Gerald Patrick, 6-2, 7-5; ... defeated Ben Lavin, 6-4, 6-4; ... defeated Frank Wheaton, 6-3, 6-4; ... defeated Cliff Robbins, 6-2, 6-4; ... defeated Dworkin, defeated ... 6-4, 6-3; John Russo defeated ... Wood, 6-3, 3-6, 7-5, default.

WOMEN'S SINGLES

Quarterfinals—Gladys Fais ... Edith Holtbourne, 6-2, 6-2; ... defeated Louise McFarland, 6-4, 6-3; Violet Doug defeated Mrs. ... Dunlap, 6-4, 6-3; ... Lois Ibes ... 6-4, 6-3.

Semifinals—Miss Fais defeated ... Taylor, 6-1, 6-0; Miss Ibes ... Dulin, 6-1, 6-0.

MEN'S DOUBLES

Semifinals—Tidball-Dworkin ... Merrell-Guilfoyle, 6-2, 6-2; Patrick-Lavin defeated Channell-Doug, 6-4, 6-4; ... defeated Wheaton-Robbins, 6-3, 6-4; ... defeated Bennett-Spear, 6-4, 6-4; ... defeated Lazard-Lazard, 6-3, 6-4.

Quarterfinals—Miss Workman ... Smith defeated Miss Reed and ...

TODAY'S COMPLETE SCHED... 10 A.M.—Semifinal mixed doubles ... Fais vs. Dole-Little vs. ... Workman-Williams vs. Wheaton-Merrell; 11 A.M.—Semifinal men's ... Tidball vs. Dworkin-Lavin vs. ... Russo-Wood vs. Vines-Shields vs. ...

1 P.M.—Finals ladies' singles, ... Miss Gladys Fais and Violet ... Leonard Dworkin and Johnny ... 2 P.M.—Finals mixed doubles.

ROBINS WRECK GIANTS, 9 TO 2

Frederick Stars as Mates Pound Gotham Hurlers

BROOKLYN (N. Y.) Aug. 31. (AP) The Robins made it two out of three over the Giants by winning the final game of the series today, 9 to 2. The home team hit Fitzsimmons and Scott hard. Clark's fine pitching in the pinches pulled him out of many difficulties until the final stages when he had a big lead.

Frederick's brilliant all-round play was the feature. He made two sparkling catches in center field, drove in two runs and hit two doubles—his forty-fourth and forty-fifth two-base pokes of the season. He needs but five more to tie Paul Waner's National League record.

It was the last 1929 appearance of the Giants at Ebbets Field, and also Brooklyn's twelfth victory over its Manhattan rival, with three games remaining. Score:

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A	BROOKLYN	AB	R	H	O	A
Phillips,3b	4	0	0	1	3	Moore,rf	4	1	1	2	0
Mosolo,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Frederick,cf	4	2	2	2	0
Lind,2b	4	0	1	2	3	Herman,2b	4	0	1	3	3
Terry,1b	4	0	1	9	0	Hendrick,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Ott,rf	4	0	1	1	0	Wilson,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Jackson,ss	4	0	0	1	3	Deberry,3b	4	0	0	1	2
Gowdy,c	4	0	0	4	0	Taylor,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Fitzsimmons,p	2	0	0	0	1	Scott,c	4	0	0	4	0
Scott,p	0	0	0	0	0	Clark,p	3	0	0	0	1
Totals	35	0	3	24	9	Totals	35	3	6	27	11

SCORE BY INNINGS

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	3	x

SUMMARY

Errors—Parnell. Runs batted in—Frederick, 2; Hendrick, Gelbert, Pinelich, Lind, Gowdy, Clark, 2. Moore, Jackson. Two-base hits—Frederick, 2; Herman, Gelbert. Pitchers, Ott. Three-base hit—Lindstrom. Stolen bases—Clark, Moore. Sacrifice hits—Gelbert, 2. Moore. Double plays—Moore to Pinelich to Hendrick; Terry to Jackson to Terry. Left on bases—New York, 6; Brooklyn, 7. Bases on balls—Off Clark, 1; off Fitzsimmons, 2; Scott, 2. Struck out—By Clark, 6; Fitzsimmons, 1. Hits—Off Fitzsimmons, 5 in 7 innings; Scott, 3 in 1; Fitzsimmons, pitcher—Fitzsimmons. Umpires—Rue, Dineen and McCormick. Time of game—2h. 5m.

REDS RUINED

CINCINNATI, Aug. 31. (AP)—The Reds staged a ninth-inning rally here today, but were able to stretch two triples into but one run and the Cardinals won, 2 to 1.

Rixey and Johnson opened on the mound for the Reds and Cards, respectively, and Johnson held the home team hitless until the sixth inning. Rixey retired in favor of Kolp at the end of the eighth.

The Red threat came in the ninth when Walker tripled and scored when Kelly flied out to Hafey. Allen then tripled, but Ford popped out to the infield, retiring the side. Score:

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	O	A	CINCINNATI	AB	R	H	O	A
Douthit,cf	4	0	0	2	0	Swan'n,lf	4	0	1	1	0
Orsatti,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Ford,ss	4	0	0	1	3
Frisch,3b	4	0	0	1	3	Walker,rf	4	1	2	2	0
Bottomley,1b	4	0	1	9	0	Kelly,1b	4	0	1	9	0
Bohne,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Allen,cf	4	1	1	2	0
Hafey,c	4	0	0	4	0	Pech,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Gelbert,ss	4	0	0	1	3	Gooch,c	4	0	0	4	0
Johnson,p	3	0	0	0	2	Rixey,p	3	0	0	0	2
						Kolp,p	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	0	1	24	8	Totals	31	2	5	27	11

a—Ran for Subforth in 8th.
b—Batted for Rixey in 8th.
c—Batted for Orta in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	x

SUMMARY

Errors—Mafey, Wilson, Allen. Runs batted in—Frisch, 2; Douthit, Orsatti, Kelly. Two-base hit—Gelbert. Three-base hits—Walker, Allen. Stolen bases—Orsatti, Gelbert. Sacrifice hits—Orsatti, Gelbert. Double plays—Orta to Kelly; Orta to Ford to Kelly. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Cincinnati, 8. Bases on balls—Off Johnson, 1; Rixey, 1; Kolp, none. Struck out—By Johnson, 4; Rixey, 2; Kolp, none. Hits—Off Johnson, 5 in 8 innings; Kolp, none in 1. Winning pitcher—Rixey. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Klem and Quigley. Time of game—1h. 37m.

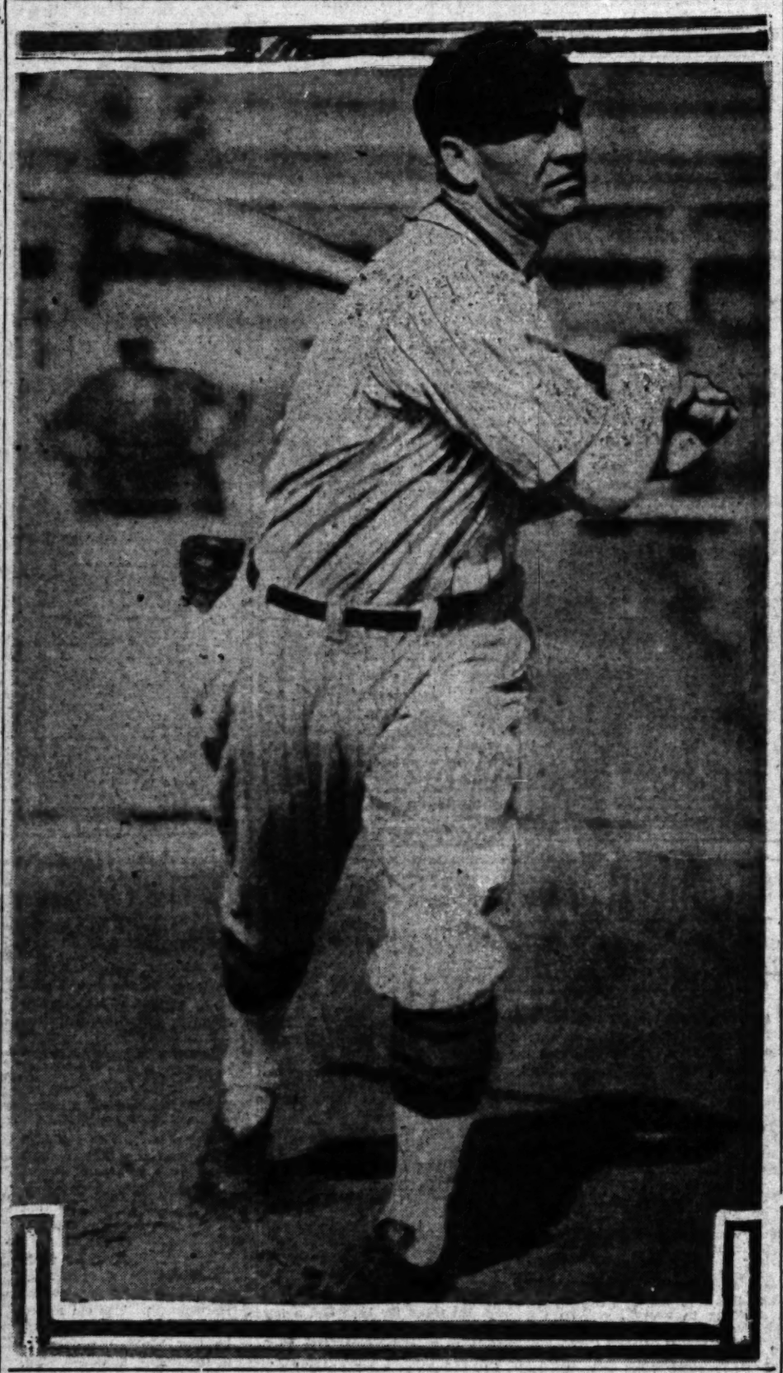
MISS HELEN DAVIS IN TROT TRIUMPH

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 31. (AP)—Miss Helen Davis, the Vacaville girl sensation of the western fairs' harness racing circuit, raced to a thrilling victory in the 2:16 trot here this afternoon, the feature event on the opening-day card of the seventy-fifth annual California State Fair. Though losing the first heat when her horse broke, Miss Davis took first in the succeeding two, nosing out Betty Senkay, owned by Frank Rufstaller of Sacramento, for first money.

Hallie Guy, owned by the Gold Seal stables of Los Angeles, was an easy three-heat winner in the Chamber of Commerce Occident Stake for 3-year-olds, while Tom Logan, the horse of George Giannini of San Francisco, outraced a large field in the 2:20 pace for a straight-heat victory.

BIG NOISE OF STAR VICTORY

Here is "Walloping Willyum" Rumler, the big boy with the big bat who was something of a comet in the Hollywood Stars' victory over Sacramento yesterday. The slugging outfielder drove out a homer, two doubles and a single in four official trips to the plate, and was credited with driving in no less than five of Hollywood's fourteen markers. Mr. Rumler was responsible for as many runs, personally, as was the entire Sacramento team. [P. & A. photo



KLEIN'S HOMER BUMPS BRAVES

Phillies Rally to Score Seven Runs in Ninth

BOSTON, Aug. 31. (AP)—A seven-run rally in the ninth, topped off by "Chuck" Klein's thirty-fifth homer of the season, enabled the Phillies to take their third straight game from the Braves here today, 9 to 5. Klein's blow came with two on. "Lefty" O'Doul got a homer in the fourth with one on.

PHILADELPHIA	AB	R	H	O	A	BOSTON	AB	R	H	O	A
Tyson,2b	4	1	1	2	3	D'Arcy,rf	4	0	1	1	0
Ellsworth,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Neville,ss	4	0	1	2	3
O'Doul,lf	4	2	2	2	0	Sisler,1b	3	1	1	11	1
Klein,cf	4	2	2	2	0	Cuyler,cf	4	0	0	2	0
Wilson,3b	4	0	1	1	2	Warner,lf	4	0	0	1	0
Hurst,1b	3	0	1	11	0	Clark,2f	4	0	1	1	0
Lucas,ss	4	0	0	1	3	Gelbert,2b	4	0	0	2	3
Lerian,c	4	0	0	3	0	Spohrer,c	4	0	1	3	0
Smith,2b,x	0	0	0	0	0	Gowdy,c	0	0	0	0	0
Koupal,p	1	0	0	0	0	O'Neill,p	3	0	0	0	2
Williams,xx	1	0	0	0	0	James,x	1	0	0	0	0
Meyer,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Peel,xxx	1	0	0	0	0						
Collins,p	0	0	0	0	0						
Totals	35	5	7	27	17	Totals	34	1	5	27	15

x—Batted for Lerian in 8th.
xx—Batted for Koupal in 8th.
xxx—Batted for Bailey in 9th.
a—Batted for Cantwell in 9th.

SCORE BY INNINGS

Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	5	3
Boston	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	3	1

SUMMARY

Runs batted in—Klein, 3, O'Doul 2, Tyson, Davis, Peel 2, Richbourg 3, Sisler, Harper. Two-base hits—Peel, Tierney, Whitney, Richbourg, Maranville, Sisler, Bell. Three-base hit—Smith. Home runs—O'Doul, Klein. Sacrifice hits—Maranville, Meyer. Double plays—Whitney to Thompson to Hurst, 2; Thevenow to Lerian to Whitney to Thevenow. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 8; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Off Koupal, 1; Bailey, 2; Smith, 1. Struck out—By Koupal, 1; Smith, 1; Meyer, 1; Collins, 1; Bailey, 1; Jackson, 1; Cantwell, 1; Harper, 1; Sisler, 1. Hits—Off Koupal, 5 in 7 innings; off Bailey, 0 in 1 inning; off Collins, 0 in 1 inning; off Smith, 1 in 0 1-3 innings; off Cantwell, 1 in 2-3 inning. Winning pitcher—Bailey; losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—McLaughlin, Pfirman. Start. Time—2hr. 3m.

MISS HELEN DAVIS IN TROT TRIUMPH

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 31. (AP)—Miss Helen Davis, the Vacaville girl sensation of the western fairs' harness racing circuit, raced to a thrilling victory in the 2:16 trot here this afternoon, the feature event on the opening-day card of the seventy-fifth annual California State Fair. Though losing the first heat when her horse broke, Miss Davis took first in the succeeding two, nosing out Betty Senkay, owned by Frank Rufstaller of Sacramento, for first money.

Hallie Guy, owned by the Gold Seal stables of Los Angeles, was an easy three-heat winner in the Chamber of Commerce Occident Stake for 3-year-olds, while Tom Logan, the horse of George Giannini of San Francisco, outraced a large field in the 2:20 pace for a straight-heat victory.

COAST LEAGUE CALENDAR OF OUTSTANDING EVENTS

...sh home run. Hollywood ... downtown players in defeating ... in ten innings. Hank Hul... in the fourth Hollywood twirler, ... for the win. Kasich, ... Oakland pitcher, was charged ... the defeat. Burkett handled ... ...ndle and five putouts. ... handled nine assists ... three putouts. The Mission ... have hit home runs in four-... consecutive games. Portland ... its seventh straight vic-...

...ust 25—"Buzz" Arlett hit his ... home run in five days, run-... his string to thirty for the ... Angels Walsh twirled his ... ...winning game. Mickey ... Hawk Beveredi and Frank ... all batted out home ... in one inning. Portland ... its twelfth straight victory.

August 26—Johnny Verges banged out four safe hits, two home runs and two doubles. The Missions have scored home runs in sixteen consecutive games. Walter Berger hit his thirty-second home run. Portland copped its thirteenth straight win to gain the league leadership. Gus Suhr bagged his thirty-eighth home run. Wallace Walters's timely hitting won anothes game for Portland. Bill Rumler clouted out Hollywood's one-hundredth home run.

August 25—LeRoy Mahaffey twirled a four hit, shutout game as Portland hung up its fourteenth straight triumph. Johnny Verges batted out his fortieth home run. "Buzz" Arlett collected his thirty-first and thirty-second home runs. Ike Boone and Fuzzy Hufft are tied for the batting leadership with averages of .394. Portland ran its consecutive victory string to fifteen by making a clean sweep of the seven-game series with San Francisco.

August 27—Wallace Walters scored his fourth win in less than two weeks as Portland chalked up its sixteenth straight victory. Hollis Thurston won his eighteenth victory and became the league's leading hurler as Merton Nelson was defeated. Frank Shellenback turned in his twentieth win of the season. Fuzzy Hufft and "Buzz" Arlett both batted out their thirty-third home runs. Boone and Hufft remain tied for high batting honors with marks of .394.

August 28—Portland lost to Los Angeles after winning sixteen games in a row. Fuzzy Hufft and Ike Boone are still tied for the batting leadership with marks of .394. Bert Cole turned in his twentieth victory of the season. (Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

HUFFT AND JOLLEY ARE LEADING BATTING RACE

Fuzzy Hufft has placed either at the top or in second position in the Coast League batting averages during most of the past three months. Latest figures show Hufft and Jolley to be running almost neck and neck for high batting honors.

The following figures show how the two leading batters were hitting week by week for twenty weeks.

March 31—Harris, Sacramento, .571; Reha, Hollywood, .545.
April 7—Harris, Sacramento, .510; Thurston, San Francisco, .500.
April 14—Thurston, San Francisco, .548; Lombardi, Oakland, .500.
April 21—Thurston, San Francisco, .545; Lombardi, Oakland, .486.
April 28—Lombardi, Oakland, .519; Thurston, San Francisco, .492.
May 5—Lombardi, Oakland, .464; Thurston, San Francisco, .457.
May 12—Lombardi, Oakland, .471; Thurston, San Francisco, .445.
May 19—Lombardi, Oakland, .443; Thurston, San Francisco, .397.
May 26—Lombardi, Oakland, .436; Huffi, Mission, .398.
June 2—Lombardi, Oakland, .428; Huffi, Mission, .413.
June 9—Lombardi, Oakland, .419; Huffi, Mission, .413.
June 16—Huffi, Mission, .408; Lombardi, Oakland, .402.
June 23—Huffi, Mission, .404; Lombardi, Oakland, .394.
June 30—Huffi, Mission, .401; Suhr, San Francisco, .394.
July 7—Huffi, Mission, .393; Suhr, San Francisco, .386.
July 14—Coleman, San Francisco, .396; C. Carlyle, Hollywood, .387.
July 21—Suhr, San Francisco, .387; Jolley, San Francisco, .386.
July 28—Huffi, Mission, .392; Jolley, San Francisco, .390.
August 4—Jolley, San Francisco, .393; Huffi, Mission, .392; Rumler, Hollywood, .392.
August 11—Huffi, Mission, .394; Jolley, San Francisco, .391.

(Compiled by Leo Moriarty.)

ALL-NIGHT SERVICE TO OLYMPIC BARGES

Added shore-boat service to the Olympic barges off Hermosa Beach is promised for tonight, according to Capt. J. M. Anderson, in order to accommodate the huge Labor Day throngs expected at the seaside.

McHUGH WINS MARATHON

TORONTO, Aug. 31. (AP)—Ray McHugh of Chicago today won the twelve-mile modified marathon, one of the feature events of the Canadian national exhibition track and field program, Fred Ward, Jr., of New York was second, 100 yards behind, and Billy Reynolds of Hamilton, Ont., third. McHugh's time was 1:08:30.

MAJOR LEAGUE HITTERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Foxx, Phila.	445	108	167	.375
Fonseca, Cleve.	470	83	175	.372
Simmons, Phila.	493	96	178	.361
Manush, Det.	482	97	173	.359
Combs, N. Y.	482	100	171	.355
Ruth, N. Y.	447	71	158	.353
Gooch, Wash.	43	6	15	.349
Heilmann, Det.	412	81	143	.347
Rice, Wash.	473	93	130	.347
Fothergill, Det.	259	37	90	.347
Williams, Bost.	140	20	48	.343
Miller, Phila.	479	91	161	.339
J. Rice, Wash.	499	99	167	.335
Dickey, N. Y.	348	50	116	.335
Alexander, Det.	491	97	163	.332
Uhle, Det.	91	17	30	.330
Gehringer, Det.	503	109	165	.328
Averill, Cleve.	472	90	154	.326
Harrave, Det.	498	76	162	.325
Lary, N. Y.	116	20	38	.328
Cochrane, Phila.	412	71	134	.325
Durst, N. Y.	112	21	36	.321
Reynolds, Chgo.	387	58	121	.313
Byrd, N. Y.	367	53	114	.311
Blue, St. L.	465	94	140	.301
Milljus, Cleve.	106	11	32	.302
Shea, Det.	182	23	54	.300
Kamm, Chgo.	422	50	117	.277
Hoffman, Chgo.	122	10	27	.221
Meusel, N. Y.	389	50	97	.249
McNeely, St. L.	127	18	32	.252
Berg, Chgo.	157	18	39	.248
Rhyne, Bost.	240	35	65	.246

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost
Zachary, New York	9	0
Grove, Philadelphia	18	4
Hommel, Philadelphia	8	3
Ehmke, Detroit	8	3
Earnshaw, Philadelphia	19	7
Ehmke, Philadelphia	8	3
Walberg, Philadelphia	15	9
Shaffner, Cleveland	2	1
Ferrell, Cleveland	15	6
Collins, St. Louis	10	6
Wells, New York	10	6
Heimach, New York	10	6
Quinn, Philadelphia	10	8
Milljus, Cleve.	7	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	A.B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Herman, Brook.	453	95	182	.402
O'Doul, Phila.	493	111	194	.394
Terry, N. Y.	495	83	192	.388
Frankhouse, St. L.	120	9	46	.383
C. Smith, St. L.	120	9	46	.383
Hornsby, Chgo.	493	123	180	.365
Fresgor, Phila.	413	70	150	.363
Sukeforth, Cinti.	162	20	59	.364
L. Waner, Pitts.	532	110	188	.353
Hendrick, Brook.	477	84	168	.352
Klein, Phila.	477	94	168	.352
Frisch, St. L.	441	81	154	.349
Stephenson, Chgo.	401	72	140	.349
Cuyler, Chgo.	394	80	137	.348
Douthit, St. L.	499	105	173	.346
Wilson, Chgo.	461	71	159	.345
Hafey, St. L.	413	78	140	.339
Sisler, Bost.	491	92	162	.330
Grantham, Pitts.	481	82	158	.328
Barnes, Bost.	29	3	9	.310
Mays, N. Y.	29	3	9	.310
Bancroft, Brook.	316	31	97	.307
Lucas, Cinti.	449	75	137	.305
Swanson, Cinti.	449	75	137	.305
Sheely, Pitts.	394	48	119	.302
Beck, Chgo.	361	39	109	.302
McGraw, Phila.	19	2	4	.211

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost
Bush, Chicago	12	3
Grimes, Pitts.	17	3
Mays, New York	7	3
Moss, Brooklyn	4	1
Frankhouse, St. Louis	3	1
Root, Chicago	14	7
Cvengros, Chicago	1	0
S. Johnson, St. Louis	11	5
Morrison, Brooklyn	7	3
Lucas, Cincinnati	17	9
Hubbell, New York	14	7
Carlson, Chicago	6	3
Kremer, Pittsburgh	14	8
Blake, Chicago	11	11
McGraw, Philadelphia	1	0
Wrench, Pittsburgh	4	4
Vance, Brooklyn	9	11
Cunningham, Boston	6	7
McWeeny, Brooklyn	4	9

RUTH'S HOMERS TRIM SENATORS

Big Bambino Crashes Out Pair of Circuits

Wells Turns in One-Hit Mound Workout

Babe Clicks Both Drives in Second Clash

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (AP)—Eddie Wells pitched a one-hit game and Babe Ruth made his thirty-eighth and thirty-ninth home runs at the Yankee Stadium today in an active afternoon which saw the champions take two decisions from the Washington Senators by the scores of 4 to 0 and 13 to 3. In this wide variety of baseball, all of it winning baseball, some 30,000 fans took great delight.

BABE RUTH

Wells, the former wild man, pitched so well in the first game that only twenty-nine Washington batsmen marched to the plate. Of these, one drew a pass and another, Cronin, beat out an infield single to Lyn Lary with one out in the fifth. Wells received flawless support and fanned seven men. Paschal's homer in the fifth aided the Yankee southpaw, and drove Garland Braxton into retirement in favor of Irvin Hadley.

Roy Sherid at last found the Yankees willing in the nightcap to afford him strong batting support to go with those fine but losing games he has been pitching through the Hugmen's hitting slump. Sherid never was in danger after Ruth made his first homer off Burke in the opening round with two aboard. The second Ruthian wallop, with one on in the eighth, sent the Yanks on their way to a closing burst of six runs. Savidge was the victim. Scores:

First game:

WASHINGTON	AB	R	H	O	A	NEW YORK	AB	R	H	O	A
Judge,1b	3	0	1	11	0	Paschal,cf	4	1	1	1	0
Rice,1b	1	0	0	1	0	Durst,cf	1	0	0	0	0
Rice,rf	4	0	0	1	0	Lary,2b	4	0	1	2	3
Goslin,lf	4	0	0	2	0	Ruth,rf	4	1	1	1	0
Myer,3b	4	0	0	1	2	Meusel,lf	4	0	0	2	0
Cronin,ss	4	0	1	2	3	Gehrig,1b	4	0	1	10	0
West,cf	4	0	0	1	0	Lazzeri,3b	4	0	0	2	5
Spencer,c	3	0	0	5	0	Dickey,c	4	0	0	5	0
Sherling,3b

Joe Stecher and Strangler Lewis Will Shoot "the Works" in Mat Tilt Wednesd

WINNER OF CLASH HERE IN LINE FOR TITLE GO

Two Colorful Veterans Expected to Stage Torrid Match in Feature Event on Lou Daro's Card

"Scissors" Joe Stecher is being picked by the experts to beat Ed (Strangler) Lewis in their finish mat battle at the Olympic Wednesday night.

The match will mark the final bout of "Carnation" Lou Daro's elimination wrestling tournament, and the winner will be in line for the title bout with Champion Gus Sonnenberg here later this month.

This will be the second time these two great veterans have met on the Coast and, unless all advance indications are wrong, this battle will be even faster and more spectacular than their last one.

GUS SONNENBERG

Lewis and Stecher, each holder of the world's title on three different occasions during their respective wrestling careers, are meeting for the first time to decide which of them is the next best man to another champion, which, in itself, is expected to bring out all of the animosity that has characterised their title matches.

That, however, is only part of the argument which exists between this pair of mat giants at this time. Stecher feels that Lewis, through his manager, Billy Sandow, robbed him of a chance at Sonnenberg Wednesday night by forcing Promoter Daro to give the headlock exponent a bout in the elimination tournament.

Sonnenberg declared he was ready to meet Stecher, or Lewis, providing the terms were agreeable. It would have been Stecher's first chance at the title since he lost the championship to Lewis in St. Louis February 20, 1923. Lewis himself had never given Stecher a title bout while he was champion, and he is known to have consistently tried to block every attempt Stecher has ever made to get a championship match.

Aside from these few arguments, which are standing ones between these two heavyweights, who are rated as the best the game has produced in the last decade and a half, a story is told of a fight between them that was narrowly averted when they clashed here several months ago. Stecher accused Lewis of stealing his long tights shortly before ring time. The result was that Lewis, because of the heavy perspiration on his body, found it an easy matter to squirm out of Stecher's powerful body scissors every time the Nebraskan clamped them on him.

Anton Stecher, his brother, manager and trainer, refused to permit him to enter the ring unless Lewis returned the tights. Joe, however, was confident he could take the headlocking giant into camp, and went ahead with the match. It was Lewis's ability to squirm in the scissors that cost Stecher the match that night.

Wednesday night Stecher will wear his long tights. He will wear them when he leaves his hotel in Long Beach the day of the match so that they will not become mysteriously lost as they were his last pair.

Anton Stecher has the scissor expert in wonderful condition. Joe perfected his body scissors to a point where he is again able to split open sacks of wheat with them. Stecher has brought his weight down from 233 to 215. He is as fast and clever as ever and as hard as a keg of nails, according to his manager.

Lewis will outweigh him by fifteen pounds. This colorful grappler, who came to the coast after spending six weeks training in a Wisconsin lumber camp, is in perfect condition. Fans in this section have never seen Lewis in better shape than he has shown himself to be in his workouts of the last few days.

Unlike all of their title matches in the past, this bout will not be a long-drawn out affair, in the opinion of experts. The fast, smashing, aggressive style Stecher adopted when he first met Lewis here, almost precludes any possibility of any of his future matches lasting more than an hour.

His style of wrestling is more free now than it has ever been, due to the fact he has no title to defend, and he can afford to take many chances, where before he had to take the defense and protect himself. Stecher is willing to take chances of pinning and getting pinned. That is what is making him popular with the wrestling fans today, and that is also what is expected to help make this meeting a classic.

Lewis, a natural "crasher," was forced to go on the defense in his last match with Stecher. The Nebraskan outroughed and outwrestled him. Many believe he should have beaten Lewis. He intends to wage a faster and rougher battle against the headlock exponent Wednesday night, and he seems to be the choice of the wrestling experts and many of the fans here, to win.

CALIFORNIA NET STARS SUCCESSFUL

Golden State Tennis Teams Carry Away Major Honors Throughout Country

California, the cradle of tennis, has carried away major honors this year in the East through its many youthful representatives invading the turf courts. Nothing less than seven national championships now repose safely within the Golden State.

BEN GORCHAKOFF

The first major honors were won by Art Kussman and Ben Gorchakoff, Occidental, who captured the men's intercollegiate doubles at Haverford, Pa., last June.

Keith Gledhill, Santa Barbara, and Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, representing the West, won the intersectional team matches at Chicago, defeating the Midwest and eastern teams in very convincing fashion.

Gledhill and Vines then participated at Culver, Ind., in the national junior championships in which Gledhill emerged the champion, and Vines the runner-up. The duo won the doubles, adding another crown.

In the national boys', Jay Cohn, the pride of Santa Monica, copped the championship, and then paired with Charles Hunt, of San Francisco, won the doubles laurels as well.

But recently, Queen Helen Wills of Berkeley added the seventh title for California by winning the national women's singles from Mrs. Phoebe Watson of England. It was the sixth victory for Miss Wills.

California has been runner-up in two other national championships, the public parks at Buffalo, N. Y., in which Jack De Lara was beaten in the final by George Jennings, Chicago, and at the clay court in Indianapolis, where Ben Gorchakoff and Art Kussman lost to Fred Mercur and Gil Hall in the doubles final.

ARMY FOUR IN SPOTLIGHT

Eleventh Cavalry Poloists Open Two-Game Stand Against Uplifters Squad Today

BY FRANK ROCHE

Galloping into action swinging polo mallets, sharpshooting for goals and the summer low-goal leadership in State mallet circles, four Army horsemen representing the Eleventh Cavalry Post from the Presidio at Monterey open a two-game series with Uplifters' Club players this afternoon at Rustic Canyon Field.

Today's polo skirmish is expected to bring more dash and color into the Southland mallet picture than anything presented so far this summer. The army players will be led into the polo battle by Capt. D. S. Wood, a famous figure in service mallet circles. Uplifters will be commanded by Hal E. Roach, southpaw star.

CAPT. WOOD

The army players, fresh from a series of polo victories in the north, are prepared to carry the scalps of the Uplifters back to their post with them when they get through with the series here. Besides Capt. Wood, the cavalry squad boasts some very formidable mallet talent. On the team are: Lieut. John L. Hines, Jr., Capt. Charles Kilburn and Capt. W. A. Falck. All of these players have won their spurs in service polo competition.

The army team was given special permission to play the two games here against the Uplifters by Col. Roger Fitch, commanding officer of the Eleventh Cavalry Post at the Presidio.

Thirty-three crack cavalry mounts were shipped here several days ago and are in prime shape for a terrific polo battle. The army ponies are the kind that thrive on hard riding.

Each of the invading horsemen has at one time or another won some honors in the polo wars that the Eleventh Cavalry takes part in each season. Wood before coming to the Eleventh played back on the famous Fort Bliss team that turned Midwick back in 1925 at Philadelphia in the 13-goal championship. Before breaking his leg, Wood was considered the best back in service circles by many of the experts. He now rates at three goals and still is a very dashing figure on a polo field. Lieut. Hines, is a son of Gen. John L. Hines, commander of the Ninth Army Corps, which takes in the West Coast. He is a West Point graduate and he picked up a good deal of his polo at the academy where good mallet form is a necessary requirement. Capt. Kilburn is from El Paso. He played with service teams in Texas and Washington, D. C., with quite a little success. Capt. Falck is a Los Angeles boy who won fame some years ago as a member of the California crew. His polo is said to be improving with every start.

The line-ups:

Uplifters		Eleventh Cavalry
Will Rogers	No. 1	Lieut. Hines, Jr.
Snowy Baker	No. 2	Capt. Kilburn
Hal Roach	No. 3	Capt. Falck
Clair Brunson	Back	D. S. Wood

FASHION NOTE: LATEST IN MEN'S CRUSHERS

"Strangle hold!" scoffs Antone Stecher. "Why he couldn't even dent a derby with the thing!" And he proceeds to demonstrate to Brother Joe that Ed Lewis's famous grip couldn't do a thing to a long-suffering chapeau. Joe, the scissors expert, who tackles Lewis in the final bout of Lou Daro's heavyweight elimination tournament at the Olympic Auditorium Wednesday night, turns loose a couple of hearty chuckles and agrees with his brother-manager that he is a cinch to beat the former champion. In the background can be seen a picture of Lewis applying his famous headlock on a dummy.

CARDINAL FOOTBALL HOPES IMPROVE

Loss of Post and Robesky Bound to be Felt by Stanford but Warner's Prospects for 1929 Season Are Good

BY BUD SPENCER

A little observation of the football situation at Stanford hazards a guess that the pupils of Pop Warner have the makings of a great team. This season is not a certainty turned into a slip-a-cog results like the experiences of the 1928 session. The sound like a trumpet carried the praises of a great Warner overpowering team at the start of last fall and circumstances found matters different. One ventures to hazard a guess that having no perch to be knocked from, the Cardinals may wish for success and that is all.

A large prominancy, or a lump, as you have it, on the heads of a few, which makes a courteous and urbane coach turn into a wrath of fury, will not have its effect this season. Taking Stanford man for man they may not look as strong on paper as the team of last fall, but adding experience and excusing for a minute the loss of two all - American guards there is every reason to expect the chances of a team, that, while not winning all the games, may attain greater credit than expected.

"POP" WARNER

There has been a vast hullabaloo raised over the nertic disorders of that smashing center, Walt Heinecke. That is serious and causes those closely connected with Stanford to be bathed in a cold sweat and with a slow, perceptible pulse. However, neither physician or the Stanford center will agree. Smashing Walt says he will be right there, while the physician is not so sure, although at times he has pulled half-satirically, but just enough to have hope, that Heinecke will be in there. We don't want to say that this roving pivot man, eleven men and that Stanford should cancel her chances if he doesn't play, but at the same time the center of the line would look like a fine hole for the opposition if the aorta and tubes of Heinecke are not in allowable shape.

GUARDS MISSING

For the moment we will assume that Heinecke will do the ball passing, but his sturdy partners of last year, "Dynie" Post and Don Robesky, the guards that reached the peak of epic grandeur in football realms, are missing. It would be sheerly outrageous to predict that anyone can wear their cleats and have them fit all in one year. It took three seasons to bring these two mighties to the top. However, Pop Warner has two men who may fill the bill to some extent and when one realizes the great part that the usually uncolorful guard positions play in a Warner offense then there is room for plenty of ponderance on how well Bulldog Driscoll and Pete Heiser will stand the gaff.

Heiser has had no varsity experience, being held in reserve last fall for just such an occasion as this, while Driscoll, who has a countenance exceedingly expressive of his disposition, showed signs in many games last season of being somewhat of a guard. A bulldog he is, on the defense, and although slowly gaining offensive merit he still has a few points to iron out.

Much depends on Pete Heiser, the yearling leader of two years ago, and Tiny Thornhill, line coach and a heavy packer of avoirdupois, has great confidence on the potential ability of Heiser. When one begins searching for sub guard material then there may be a case of folly, for outside of Al Forster, shotputter, who gave promise of development when he started two years ago, and George Dawson, a made-over backfield man, the rest of the material seems anything but promising.

THREE LETTER MEN

Moving on to the tackle positions there are three letter men ready for duty. Ray Tandy, a Templeton product of discus throwing, and Tiny Artman, who uncaps the scales at better than 200, should be the regular tackles. The strong and steady Klabau is more than a suitable sub, and then there will be Dutch Bogue, with a trick knee bothering him, brother of the gallioping George Bogue of years past. Pop Warner admitted that the gigantic Artman acted with so much vigor in the Army game last December that in order to curry favor with him this fall, the big tackle would have to play at a fancy pace.

Nothing to worry about on the flanks. Capt. Mush Muller and Johnnie Preston are the equal, and if opinions don't differ too much, they are better than any pair on the Coast this season. Muller has a good name for an end anyway, and he has plenty of glory coming to him, for he escaped being counted out a few years ago on a hospital cot after a smash-up. Kenny Albertson and "Joe" Bush make a pair of supporting subs worthy of some attention.

Warner's hefty combination backfield should—and should is the word—be better than last year, the chief weakness being at right half vacated by the valuable Bob Elliott. Spud Lewis, Biff Hoffman and Frankie Wilton make it a fancy quartet of missing men. However, the wealth of backfield material last season makes their passing on an easy plane.

The monstrous Herb Fleishhacker, the poor little rich boy of Stanford athletics, despite contrary reports is due to show the public what a hard hitter he really is. He may be a multimillionaire's son, and the absurdity of the reports implying that he has brought his way on the team should be shoved down the imbecilic's throat that utters them. Herb is nothing more than a "real guy," and his hard work to make something out of his athletic ability is a monument in itself to the string of hard extremities who grace many college campuses.

Alternating with 220-pound Herbert will be Chuck Smalling, an all-round athlete, and quite a hitter himself. This combination will give Stanford a driving pair of quarterbacks that will pound "hell bent for fury" on the opposition.

FRENTRUP TRICKY

Lud Frentrup, whose twistings and turnings were treated with punctilious courtesy by eastern sports writers, has everything in his favor to engrave his name on a few rolls of honor this fall. He is fast, smashing and tricky, besides being anything but dumb on the art of defense. He can kick and pass, and, all in all, Frentrup is sweet in all the threats. His understudies, Rudy Rintala, four-sport man of the freshmen, and the dashing Bill Clark, are great prospects.

There is a chance that Bill Clark may be shifted to right half in case the burden of holding down this position is more than Harlow Rothert, all-round athlete de luxe, can handle. Much is expected of the blond shot putter and basketball captain this season, in football. His chief fault has been in not using his weight to the best of his ability, for last season he had a habit of slowing down with an attempted sidestep instead of the crashing tactics which he is capable of. Phil Winnek, former San Diego star, has looked good and may get his opportunity.

Bill Simkins, father of one little Simkins, showed that he is a woe spreader to the opposition. He is a good fullback, and that isn't saying enough about this boy's abilities, for he was the hero of Stanford's rallying tie with California last year, and he continued with a little more promise in the army game. Cadell, who aspires to be a Walter Johnson and can high jump better than six feet, although not interested, did a little smashing in spring practice—just enough to attract attention, and he may be the goods.

That is the sprinkled bit of masculinity that will make up the Stanford roller for 1929, and a few names unmentioned will come to the front as the weeks after September 15 pass by.

Out of ninety-nine questioned addicts of football, there was less than one-half of 10 per cent that could tell me the rudiments of the so-called Warner A and B formations. If that is the case why does every man and his brother make so much over little more than a normal stance of the backfield men, barring the fact that the Warner backfield stands a trifle farther to the rear than the usual custom solely to give the rudiments of deception a chance to work? It is not the B this and the A that which so many followers of football make the hullabaloo about, for it is only the Warner type of plays and not the formation that should cause the rumpus.

If Pop Warner were asked what type of formation he is going to adopt this fall, namely, the A or B formation, he would do little more than scratch his head and mutter, for Warner is an experimenter from "I don't know." That is the truth, away back and his next materialistic move might be a celebrated X formation.

Dog Races

AQUA CALIENTE, Aug. 31.—First race, 3-16 a mile—Silver Lady, won; Marcheraze, second; The Dreamer, third. Time 19 4-5s. Fifth of Tay, Mexico, Much Desire, Gallant Road, Milwaukee Skalmer, also ran.

Second race, 1-3 of a mile—Lock Ridge, won; Miss Manner, second; Jewel Bridge, third. Time 20 2-5s. Richard Gill, Shanghai Faithful Gant2, Freedom's Joy, Irish Garry, also ran.

Third race, 5-16 of a mile—Spirit of Ferris, won; Garry Rocket, second; Mimo, third. Time 32 2-5s. Master Herbert, Jack McCormick, Jr., Jewbie, Ruth's Boy, Skip M., also ran.

Fourth race, 1-3 of a mile—Rollins Rose, won; Pinal Light, second; Rollins Moon, third. Time 20 1-5s. Old Silver, Sweetheart Jody Meadows, Baby Love, Mac McGrath, also ran.

Fifth race, futurity—Dawn, won; Miss Sandford, second; Nadia Rex, third; Mr. Shadow, Miss First Down, Happy Warrior, Cicero Boy, also ran.

Sixth race, 1-16 of a mile—Don Shanhah, won; Smut Jo, second; Follow Me, third. Time 20s. Prince Martin, Silver Eyes, Real Garry, Saberast, Speedone, also ran.

Seventh race, 5-16 of a mile—Nesda Ozzy, won; Leatherneck, second; My Shadow, third. Time 32 1-5s. Danny Boy, Victorian, Calhoun Boy, Kid Dugan, Bryant Melkaham, also ran.

Eighth race, 3-16 of a mile—Mission Lady, won; Sherrito Pad, second; Kashmirbee, third. Time 21s. No Tone, Steam Bert, Golden Prince, San Carlos Lass, Golden Speed, also ran.

AMBASSADOR STAGES TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Under the supervision of Vernon (Bud) Campbell, tennis professional, the first semiannual Ambassador Tennis Club junior net tournament is scheduled for a three-day run starting Thursday, September 5. Entries close in all events, Tuesday, the 3rd inst.

The leading local and Southland juniors and boys will participate. The entries are Dorothy Workman, El Monte star, and Jack Tidball, Pacific Southwest champion junior, have already been received by the committee. Violet Doeg, Billy Doeg, Les Stoefen, Sidney Wood and others are also planning to compete for the hotel titles.

Speed Crown to Gar Wood

DETROIT, Aug. 31. (AP)—Roaring over the Detroit River at a speed of 67.933 miles an hour, a new record for the event, Gar Wood in Miss America VIII successfully defended his title to the Harmsworth trophy, emblematic of the world's speed-boat championship, here today.

The race came to a sudden end when the British challenger, the Estelle IV, driven by Marion Barbara Carstairs, automatically was ruled out of the race for failure to finish the first heat.

Miss America VIII made the thirty miles at 67.933 miles an hour, a new record for the Harmsworth. The old record was 61.51 miles an hour, made by Gar Wood, the defender of the trophy, at Cowes, Eng., with his Miss America I, in 1920.

Favorites Win Junior Games

"Baby-Face" C. Nako, 13-year-old Southern California junior boys' tennis champ, and Dorothy Kaltenbach came through true to predictions at the first annual boys' and girls' tennis tournament held at the Harvard Playground courts yesterday. The tournament is being sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce and conducted by C. W. Lott, director of the fourth division of the Playground Department.

Results of girls' singles matches are as follows:

[illegible] defeated R. Mirandoli, 6-3, 6-1; Yanzetti defeated Nadia Frick, 6-2, 6-3; Williams defeated Dorothy Daniels, 6-3, 6-1; D. Kaltenbach defeated Virginia Bell, 6-4, 6-1; O. Byrne defeated L. Yanzetti, 6-4, 6-1; O. Byrne defeated L. Chaires, 6-2, 6-1; Virginia Bell defeated Victoria Mirandoli, 6-4, 6-3; Given Head defeated [illegible] by default; Dorothy Daniels defeated [illegible] by default; D. Kaltenbach defeated Given Head, 6-1, 6-1; C. Truss defeated C. Head, 6-1, 6-1.

Results of boys' singles matches are as follows:

C. Nako defeated M. Fitzsimmons, 6-1, 6-1; Ray defeated [illegible], 6-1, 6-1; Ray defeated [illegible], 6-1, 6-1; Calhoun defeated [illegible], 6-1, 6-1; Calhoun defeated [illegible], 6-1, 6-1; Goodfellow defeated [illegible], 6-1, 6-1; Goodfellow defeated [illegible], 6-1, 6-1; Calhoun defeated [illegible], 6-1, 6-1; Corlick defeated [illegible], 6-1, 6-1; Corlick defeated [illegible], 6-1, 6-1; Gilmore defeated [illegible], 6-1, 6-1; Smith defeated [illegible], 6-1, 6-1; Smith defeated A. Berglund, 6-1, 6-1; Millman defeated L. Smith, 6-1, 6-1.

Dado, Peters Seek to Beat Hoodoo in Go

"Breaks" often win or lose for athletes. It isn't often they come in such a way that they even the score. The first Speedy Dado-Ernie Peters bout was a freak. Dado threw his shoulder out of place, Peters sprained an ankle. Both accidents came in the second round. The bout went the ten rounds and was called a draw. Both Dado and Peters will carry a rabbit's foot in their gloves when they meet in a rematch here the 10th inst. They will feature an Olympic program.

GRID HOPES BRIGHT AT OCCIDENTAL

Eight Returning Veterans and Eligible Transfers Perk Up Chances

Eight returning letter men and several eligible transfers have instilled in Coach Occidental hopes of another varsity football championship this year. The Tiger mentor lost seven of his veterans of the 1928 championship eleven but with a dearth of upcoming frosh and heretofore ineligible material, his hopes somewhat brightened.

E. D. KIENHOLZ

The returning veterans are Captain-elect Alan DeHoog, Howard Marsh, Bud Collier, Wendall Smuth, Ed Beebe, Jack Schurah, Jerry Chappell and Glenn Rosella. The lost gridders are Capt. John Eberhart, Ted Ellsworth, Al Klein, Ward and Jack Schweitzer, John Mandal and Walt Coulias.

Other returning gridsters whose will see lots of action are Art Willett, Dick Glover, Kleth Wood, Jud Blanchard, Howard Angel and Kenny Brown. Larry Green, Bill Meyers and Norman MacDonald are the three leading and exceedingly promising transfers. Robert Elco, Dave Snedden, John Gantovich, Ted Kleoff and Harold Wanless are the best upcomers among the freshmen of last year.

The practice season opens at Patterson Field the 16th of next month. Several practice tilts have been outlined. Bill Anderson will again be assistant varsity coach under Kienholz, acting also in the capacity of frosh sports mentor and chief trainer.

Occidental's complete 1929 football program follows:

NIGHT GAMES

September 27—University Arizona at Rose Bowl.
October 4—Santa Barbara Teachers at Rose Bowl.
October 11—University New Mexico at Rose Bowl.

NON CONFERENCE

October 19—U.S.C. at Coliseum.
November 28—University Hawaii at Rose Bowl.

CONFERENCE

November 9—San Diego State at San Diego.
November 11—Whittier at Whittier.
November 16—Cal Tech at York.
November 23—Pomona at Pomona.

DOMAN TO CLASH WITH STABINEAU AT LEGION

Fistic fireworks with plenty of loud explosions are promised Friday night at Hollywood when Manager Tom Gallery tosses Vigo Doman and Tony Stabineau, heavyweight giants, back in the Stadium ring in a rematch. Doman, the ring's "Tarzan of the Apes," can stop anybody he can get to with his right hand. The same is good of Stabineau, those that have seen him in action claim. Three weeks ago Doman stopped Stabineau at the Hollywood club after four of the most exciting rounds ever put on at the Film City arena.

Tony was on the floor twice before he finally ran plump into a right-hander, and went to sleep. But he had Doman on the verge of a knockout almost a half-dozen times before Vigo could tag him with his load of dynamite. The fans almost went wild while the two giants were heaving their gloves and bodies around the ring.

Stabineau believes he can lick Doman. He asked for a rematch and was given it by Gallery. Tony thinks he can click his right paw over this time before Vigo gets the range.

The winner of the bout will get a shot at Les Kennedy in all probability. Kennedy has knocked over the current crop of heavyweights performing in these parts and is eager for action. He is a cinch to get it if he gets in the ring with either Doman or Stabineau.

Mike Waters, former L.A.A.C. amateur star, will battle Ray Ravani in the semi-wind-up go of six rounds. Kewpie Herandez and Leonard Rahming clash in the special event. Teddy Palacious and Kenneth Johnson are down for a four-rounder. Lawrence Brown and Vernon Gillette open the program.

HESS-CARTER FINALLY M

Jinx Match Heads Fight Card

Wildcat Asserts Gloves "Loaded"

Tony Portillo and [illegible] Semi-windup

Goldie Hess and [illegible] clash Tuesday night at [illegible] pic after some of the [illegible]

came up overnight from [illegible] Bunkery boy to a [illegible] big-timer, runs out of [illegible]

He had beaten [illegible] drew with Bud Taylor and Tod Morgan, the latter [illegible] weight champion of the [illegible]

PICKS CARTER

Matchmaker Wood looked the country over for an opponent to box the [illegible] ested Carter, the Hess [illegible] had been burning up the west with his [illegible] Carter filled the bill, a hard fighter to get Seattle. He is a big [illegible] drew sell-out houses.

The negro wanted to [illegible] a bigger field. He [illegible] was forced to [illegible] manager, Maddy [illegible] fighter was [illegible] few cents and [illegible] But he got away.

Carter came to Los [illegible] was boomed highly. The the scheduled bout [illegible] with an ugly bolt on [illegible] The commission [illegible] pass him.

The fight wasn't called off until late in the [illegible] late to advertise a [illegible]

The Olympic offered [illegible] Portillo, a San Diego [illegible] been a winner, against [illegible] The commission would [illegible] Portillo, not because [illegible] worthy sub, but the [illegible] been notified of the [illegible]

FALSE RUMOR

Many believed that [illegible] "run-out" because he [illegible] Carter, the little dynamo [illegible] Northwest.

However, the [illegible] showed up at the [illegible] asked to be allowed to [illegible]

The result was that [illegible] no fight. The [illegible] dark and took it [illegible] for $2800.

The club attempted [illegible] the boxers next day [illegible] 8. The match was [illegible] except the signing [illegible] asked for $200 as [illegible]

The club, having [illegible] money, didn't agree to [illegible] angle. Carter returned [illegible] Hess was then matched [illegible] Mack, the Denver boy [illegible] decision over Ted Morgan [illegible] knocked out Baby Dog Snell in two [illegible]

Sentiment grew that [illegible] "run out" and that [illegible] be made to fight Carter [illegible] taking Mack. The [illegible] them offered Carter [illegible]

In the meantime Carter [illegible] tracted for a six-round [illegible] Seattle to box Baby [illegible] boy he easily defeated.

Carter agreed to [illegible] Angeles by airplane and [illegible] fighting Townsend on [illegible] the California commission [illegible] that a boxer to be in [illegible] least six days before he [illegible]

MACK LOSES

Mack, eliminated, [illegible] Denver to enter [illegible] ster Loyola University [illegible] to study law.

The Olympic would [illegible] at least $15,000 worth [illegible] news if the first [illegible] fight had gone [illegible] schedule. The [illegible] looked like a sure [illegible]

Last Tuesday night [illegible] south the news that Tom [illegible] stopped Carter in the [illegible] Wadhams set up a [illegible] phoning between [illegible] He told Carter to get on [illegible] the next morning and [illegible] he was in shape to [illegible] on.

Carter did as directed, [illegible] that Townsend's glove [illegible] ed" and his manager, [illegible] fers Carter's condition [illegible] get in the same ring with [illegible] again.

The boy who was [illegible] substitute for Mack [illegible] mix-up, Tony Portillo, [illegible] Richie Kling in the [illegible] semi-wind-up to the [illegible] day night.

Portillo will be under [illegible] scrutiny. Fans will [illegible] whether he would [illegible] enough to have fought [illegible] substitute.

Joe McComas of [illegible] boxes Sid Torres in [illegible] special event. McComas [illegible] cisions over Johnny [illegible] Kid Williams and Hal [illegible] gues to a draw.

Carter and Hess will [illegible] pounds.

WHITNEY'S BOOJUM COPS SARATOGA RACE

SARATOGA RACE TRACK, NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (AP)—Harry Payne Whitney's Boojum won the $65,000 Hopeful today with Which One from the same stable second. Third place went to W. R. Coe's Caruso. The Whitney entry went to the post at odds of one to three, the shortest-priced favorite in the history of the race. The Whitney entry came down the stretch stride for stride, Boojum winning the decision by a neck. Caruso was two lengths behind Which One.

CURLEW WINS RACE AT NEWPORT HARBOR

Curlew, piloted by Dwight Ainsworth, won the first of a series of five races for the Admiral Albert Solland trophy for Snow Birds yesterday at Newport Harbor. Snipe was second and Ptarmigan third. Pelican II was fourth and Gannets fifth. Twenty-nine boats competed. The series will be continued tomorrow and Labor Day.

All races for star boats were called off because of lack of wind, Commodore Jim Webster of the Newport Harbor club announced.

GIRL SWIMMER IN WATER FOR 16

DOVER (Eng.) Aug. [illegible] Miss Ivy Hawke, [illegible] who crossed the [illegible] last year in nineteen [illegible] teen minutes, [illegible] French coast, today [illegible] tempt to swim from [illegible] French coast.

Miss Hawke was [illegible] don her attempt after [illegible] in the water. She was [illegible] miles of the French [illegible] became exhausted.

FAILS TO CROSS CHA

BELFAST (Northern [illegible] Aug. 31. (AP)—Miss Mercedes [illegible] Irish swimmer who cross[illegible] straits of Gibraltar last year [illegible] tried in a second attempt [illegible] ross north channel from Ire[illegible] mainland. She had been [illegible] water seven hours when [illegible] up.

SUNDAY MORNING

World's

'TIMES' AQUA CLASSIC TO

World's Famous Sw[illegible] Clash in Event

Buster Crabbe is [illegible] in Men's Race

Josephine McKim [illegible] Over Feminine F[illegible]

(Continued from Seventh [illegible]

from the border city, as w[illegible] out-of-State entrants.

Complete arrangements [illegible] been made by the [illegible] committee, headed by [illegible] Keppen, to insure the [illegible] of complete reports on the [illegible] ves of both races. A [illegible] Guard cutter, in command [illegible] Lieut. H. T. Jewell, station[illegible] mander of Base 17, will [illegible] pany the swimmers, with [illegible] ness, flashing bulletins [illegible] public-address systems [illegible] will be installed on beaches [illegible] and along the shore. [illegible] ging the number, name [illegible] affiliation of every entrant [illegible] be available, so that every [illegible] father will be able to keep [illegible] of the leaders in the [illegible] classic.

The race originally was [illegible] plied to aid in the develop[illegible] local swimmers for the 1[illegible] ics, and the results in [illegible] have been more than [illegible] There are any number [illegible] horses, young, capable [illegible] entered, who may not [illegible] but who will gain much [illegible] perience in long-distance [illegible] America has been noticeably [illegible] ing in distance stars in the [illegible] past, and it is through [illegible] The Times is staging [illegible] long-winded stars will be [illegible] In the women's race there [illegible] dozen or more youngsters, [illegible] years of age, who will be [illegible] last in 1932, when the [illegible] will, be staged in Los Angeles [illegible] perience which they will [illegible] day will aid them three years [illegible] now, when some of them [illegible] facing the stars of the world.

MANY PRIZES

In addition to the [illegible] which are for perpetual [illegible] a number of prizes will be [illegible] ed to the competitors. [illegible] sixteen men across the finish [illegible] will be awarded wrist [illegible] or cigarette lighters engraved [illegible] their success in the swim[illegible] prizes, consisting of vanity [illegible] wrist watches, will be presented [illegible] the fastest women. In addition [illegible] special prize for the first girl [illegible] ster, 15 years of age or [illegible] cross the finish line will be [illegible]

This men's race will be a [illegible] away affair from the Venice [illegible] to the pier at Ocean Park. [illegible] women's race will be from [illegible] Venice pier to a line of [illegible] quarter of a mile away [illegible] turn. This will give the [illegible] both piers an equal opportunity [illegible] of seeing the finish of one [illegible] the other.

Men swimmers will report [illegible] Ocean Park bath-house at [illegible] where they will receive [illegible] cial numbers and instructions [illegible] tants in the women's race will [illegible] port in the Venice plunge [illegible] same time.

Clip This C[illegible]

The complete entry list:

[illegible] Curtis, unattached
[illegible] Crabbe, Colosseum
[illegible] Crabbe, unattached
[illegible] Crabbe, unattached
[illegible] Crabbe, unattached

HESS-CARTER FINALLY MEET

Jinx Match Heads Olympic Fight Card

Wildcat Asserts Tommy Gloves "Loaded"

Tony Portillo and King Semi-wind-up

Goldie Hess and Wildcat Carter clash Tuesday night at the Olympic after some of the most exciting [illegible] of any ever made in California.

Every thing from [illegible] planes have entered into the affair. The [illegible] outs and [illegible] stars [illegible] make every copy for a picture scenario.

About a month ago Hess, a boy who had come up overnight from a preliminary boy to a semi-final big-timer, ran out of opponents.

He had beaten Santiago [illegible] grew with Bud Taylor and [illegible] Ted Morgan, the latter junior welterweight champion of the world.

PICKS CARTER

Matchmaker Wad [illegible] looked the country over for an opponent to box the new star and picked Carter, the little negro who had been burning up the [illegible] west with his smoking mitts.

Carter filled the bill. But he was a hard fighter to get away from Seattle. He is a big card there and drew sell-out houses.

The negro wanted to get into a bigger field. To do so he was forced to break with his manager, Matty Matlow. The fighter was threatened with law suits and everything else. But he got away.

Carter came to Los Angeles and was boomed highly. The day the scheduled bout Hess showed up with an ugly boil on his right [illegible]. The commission doctor refused to pass him.

The fight wasn't definitely called off until late in the afternoon, too late to advertise a substitute.

The Olympic offered to use Portillo, a San Diego boy who has been a winner, against the negro. The commission would not sanction Portillo, not because he wasn't a worthy sub, but the public had been notified of the switch, so it was [illegible].

FALSE RUMOR

Many believed that Hess was "run-out" because he was afraid of Carter, the little dynamo from the Northwest.

However, the facts are Hess showed up at the weighing and asked to be allowed to fight.

The result was that there was no fight. The Olympic opened dark and took it on the chin for [illegible].

The club attempted to stage the boxers next day for Sept. 3. The match was practically set except the signing when Carter asked for $300 as training money.

The club, having already dropped money, didn't agree to the [illegible]. Carter returned to Seattle. Hess was then matched with Jimmy Mack, the Denver boy who had a decision over Tod Morgan and who knocked out Baby Sal Soto and Doc Snell in two starts here.

Sentiment grew that Hess had "run out" and that he should be made to fight Carter before taking Mack. The commission then ordered Carter the best.

In the meantime Carter had contracted for a six-round bout with Seattle to box Billy Townsend, a boy he easily defeated here.

Carter agreed to return to Los Angeles by airplane since he was fighting Townsend on August 19, the California commission requiring that a boxer be in the state at least six days before he fights.

MACK LOSES OUT

Mack, sidetracked, returned to Denver to make preparations to enter Loyola University in Chicago to study law.

The Olympic would have drawn at least $15,000 worth of business if the first Hess-Carter fight had gone through as scheduled. The second match looked like a sure sellout.

Last Tuesday night wires from all over the south the news that Townsend had stomped Carter in two rounds.

Wadhams sat up all night telephoning between here and Seattle. He told Carter to get on the train the next morning and fly only if he was in shape the bout would be on.

Carter did as directed. He got off that Townsend's gloves were "loaded" and his manager, Neal Harris, offers Carter's conqueror [illegible] get in the same ring with the negro again.

The boy who was named as substitute for Hess in the main event, Tony Portillo, will be matched against King in the eight-round semi-wind-up to the bout Friday night.

Portillo will be under the scrutiny. Fans will try to learn whether he would have been good enough to have fought Carter as substitute.

Joe McComas of New Orleans boxes Sid Torres in the other special event. McComas holds decisions over Johnny McCoy, Billy Kid Williams and held Miss Angeles to a draw.

Carter and Hess will box at 8 pounds.

GIRL SWIMMER IN WATER FOR 16 HOURS

DOVER (Eng.) Aug. 31. (AP)—Miss Ivy Hawke, British girl who crossed the English channel last year in nineteen hours and fifteen minutes, starting from a French coast, today failed in an attempt to swim from Dover to the French coast.

Miss Hawke was forced to abandon her attempt after sixteen hours in the water. She was within two miles of the French coast when she became exhausted.

World's Famous Swimmers Entered In Two Times Pre-Olympic Classics Today

TIMES' AQUATIC CLASSIC TODAY

Field's Famous Swimmers Clash in Event

Buster Crabbe is Choice in Men's Race

Josephine McKim Favorite over Feminine Foes

(Continued from Seventh Page)

from the border city, as well as the [illegible] entrants.

Complete arrangements have been made by the executive committee, headed by Charley Kerns, to insure the spectators of authentic reports on the progress of both races. A. Canet Reed, in command of naval cutter, in command of Lieut. H. E. Smith, acting commander of Base 17, will accompany the swimmers, with signal-men, bulletin boards to the [illegible]-riding systems which will be installed on both piers and along the shore. Handbills giving the number, name and affiliation of every entrant will be published, so that every spectator will be able to keep track of the leaders in the aquatic classic.

The race originally was scheduled to aid in the development of [illegible] for the 1932 Olympiad, and the results in this line are, [illegible], more than gratifying. There are any number of dark [illegible] young, capable swimmers, [illegible], who may not win today but who will gain much needed experience in long-distance swimming. [illegible] has been noticeably lacking in distance stars in the Olympics, but it is through such races as the Times is staging today that [illegible] stars will be developed. [illegible] the women's race there are a [illegible] more youngsters, under 16 years of age, who will be at their best in 1932, when the Olympics [illegible] is staged in Los Angeles. Entrants within they will gain [illegible] they will add them three years from now, when some of them will be [illegible] the stars of the world.

MANY PRIZES

In addition to the two cups, which are for perpetual competition, a number of prizes will be presented to the competitors. The first [illegible] men across the finish line [illegible] to awarded wrist watches [illegible] cigarette lighters engraved with their names in the swim. Six [illegible], consisting of vanity cases and [illegible] watches, will be presented to the fastest woman. In addition, a special prize for the first girl swimmer, 16 years of age or under, to [illegible] the finish line will be awarded.

The men's race will be a straightaway affair from the Venice Pier to the pier at Ocean Park. The race will be from the Venice pier to a line of buoys a quarter of a mile away and return. This will give the spectators on both piers an equal opportunity of seeing the finish of the race or the start.

The swimmers will report at the Ocean Park bath-house at 1 o'clock, where they will receive their official numbers and instructions. Entrants in the women's race will report at the Venice plunge at the same hour.

Clip This Out

The complete entry list:

[illegible]

CRABBE MUST BEAT THESE STARS TO WIN

This quartet of Hollywood A. C. swimmers forms the most formidable obstacle Buster Crabbe, national 880-yard and one-mile champion, must hurdle in his quest of the Times Pre-Olympic trophy at Venice today. Left to right, Coach Frank Holborrow's athletes are, Weston Kimball, McGowan Miller, Austin Clapp and Frank Booth. All placed well in the recent national championships at San Francisco, and are certain to offer the favorite extra-close competition in the rough-water event this afternoon. Photos of other entrants appear in the roto-gravure section of today's Times.

VON ELM DISCUSSES KING BOBBY

Champion's Rival Believes Jones's Rest Period Sure Sign That Atlanta Idol is Determined to Break All Known Records by Again Annexing Amateur Crown

BY GEORGE VON ELM

National Amateur Champion, 1928

(Copyright, 1929, by the North American Newspaper Alliance.)

PEBBLE BEACH (Cal.) Aug. 31. Bobbie Jones, popular Atlanta golfing wizard, is in wonderful shape to defend his national amateur championship in the annual U.S.G.A. classic scheduled to get under way here Monday. Bobby is in great shape, playing carefully and mazing few mistakes and he will have to continue clipping par to turn back the most brilliant amateur golf field in the history of the national pastime.

Bobby has the happy faculty of being able to look any golf course in the face and emerge victor and yesterday he dropped three strokes to par on his first three holes, then picked up seven birdies to establish a new and unthought-of course record of 67, but that is now golf history.

Today Bobby relaxed, which is a sure sign that he is out to try and break all known records by again annexing the mighty sought amateur crown. Bobby has an edge on the field, but don't forget the field is the most brilliant ever and anything may happen, especially with George Voight, Philip Finlay, Cyril Tolley and the balance of the stellar thirty-one contestants who will win match-play ratings in the qualifying play starting tomorrow.

George Voight is going to be one dangerous golfer in the championship and if Jess Sweetser continues to hit the back of the cup there will be some early-round upsets in the current event.

Anything can happen in an eighteen-hole match. I found that out last year, and Bobby had two narrow escapes so you can gamble that those first two matches are going to be the hardest fought of the week. In a thirty-six-hole match, you have a chance to rectify mistakes and slips are costly over the shorter route.

Without exception entrants have enthused over the Pebble Beach layout that is a tough, difficult and pleasing test and one that is very just, a course that rewards boldness and accuracy and oftentimes the two do continue together.

The first casualty of the tournament was reported today. Howard Hughes, slender and youthful Hollywood millionaire, who learned to play championship golf while writing several startling chapters in cinema circles, including what is said to be the greatest picture ever completed, "Hell's Angels," suffered a dislocated elbow here today and was forced to withdraw. Hughes was one of the ranking California hopes in the each starting tomorrow.

Finlay, Harvard youngster, may prove the outstanding figure in this championship and I was much impressed with the youth's game. Finlay is an exceptionally long hitter and is a great iron shot-player. He has already won his right to a national rating and will have a lot of supporters rooting for him tomorrow.

It isn't fair to mention names in the amateur unless you could print the entire roster of entrants. Chick Evans is back on his game, Harrison Johnson is an up and coming young man, Fay Coleman, Los Angeles youngster, is one of the most promising local entrants; Thomas A. Bourne, French amateur champion last year; Johnny McHugh, Dr. Paul M. Hunter, Jack Neville, Don Moe, Francis Ouimet, but the list is too long.

Suffice for the moment—this is going to be the greatest championship in U.S.G.A. history—the most brilliant amateur competition ever staged west of the Rocky Mountains and a few very slight breaks will change the event into the greatest free-for-all on record.

Every golf fan in the world will know that 148 players will start a medal battle tomorrow for match play ratings in the championship proper and next Wednesday the select group will go into intensive action. It is going to be a great week and I am going to do my best to tell you of the more interesting highlights that are bound to crash through before the tournament is completed.

Facts About Pre-Olympic Ocean Swim

Time—2 o'clock sharp this afternoon.

Place—Venice-Ocean Park.

Start—Both men's and women's race from Venice Pier.

Finish—Men's race at Ocean Park; women's at Venice Pier.

Distance—Men's race, seven-eighths of a mile; women's, half-mile.

All contestants must report at the starting point not later than 1:45.

Men swimmers report first at Ocean Park bath-house at 1 o'clock.

Women report at Venice bath-house at 1 o'clock.

Admission free to the public.

Officials—Les Henry, referee; Sheriff Traeger, starter; Eugene Biscailuz, head judge; Sid Foster, head timer; Arnold Eddy, Hugh Pinney, Duke Kahanamoku, Commissioner J. Park Dougiall, and representatives from Ocean Park Business Men's Association; Lick Pier, Ocean Park Pier, Ocean Park Bath-house, Venice Bath-house, Abott Kinnedy Company.

BENNY LYNN AND HODD HEADLINE FIGHT CARD

Benny Lynn, Chicago flyweight, and Ernie Hood, pride of Pasadena, will headline the Crown City fistic program Thursday night. Hood seeks another kayo win. The Chicago boy may upset Ernie's hopes, fight followers say. Andy Dumler and Young Franklin clash in the semi-wind-up. They are heavyweights. Joe Padillo and Jackie Stewart meet in the special event. Oriel Estudillo and Solly Smith, Kid Gates and Adam Moragos are scheduled to box four-rounders.

RUSIE HAD SPEED WITH GIANT CLUB

Amos Rusie, who over a period of many years was one of the most feared of all pitchers, began his baseball career in Indianapolis on the corner lots with a team called the Never Sweats. Rusie was the most celebrated pitcher in the country when he occupied the box for the New York Giants in the '90's. He could throw an extremely fast ball although he possessed one of the shortest arms of any pitcher in the game.

MRS. HILL WINS WESTERN

Mrs. Gregg Lifur Stages Great Comeback, but Loses Match on Thirty-Seventh Hole

(Continued from Seventh Page)

showed the fighting caliber of a champion in the struggle which lasted seven hours and thirty-seven minutes. Granted only a fighting chance, when she found herself four down to the Kansas City woman, at the end of the twenty-second hole, she shelled her opponent mercilessly and almost won.

She fought for a half on the twenty-third at par, captured the twenty-fourth and twenty-fifth with more perfect golf and whittled Mrs. Hill's margin to two up at the three-quarter mark. Denied the twenty-eighth when Mrs. Hill matched her par, she clicked off three straight birdies to take the lead for the first time since the fifth hole.

But Mrs. Hill had some fight left, too, and turned back the challenger with birdies. She forced the little Los Angeles fighter to a half on the thirty-second green with a birdie four and then halted the rush on the 370-yard thirty-third with her second birdie, a four. All square, they fought even through breaks and good golf on the succeeding three holes. Then came the extra hole and Mrs. Hill's eagle and victory.

Their drives were virtually even, splitting the undulating fairway for 215 yards. Mrs. Lifur then smacked a spoon shot which sliced slightly, but hit a bunker and landed within thirty feet of the pin and every gallerytie was certain she was the champion. But the Kansas City woman, one of the sturdiest match players of golf, was not to be denied. She laced a spoon shot and the ball rolled to within fifteen feet of the pin.

Mrs. Lifur studied the putting lie for three minutes and then hit it. The ball grazed the cup, hesitated on a slight mound and then rolled two inches away to the far side. With Mrs. Hill's putter failing miserably all the way around the course, it looked like a half at the best.

But she aimed for the back of the cup and it went down. It was the only eagle of the tournament and it had won the championship.

It was a strange contrast, too, as Mrs. Hill's putting almost cost her the championship. On six greens today, the champion required three putts before she could sink the pellet. And on four of these greens she lost a hole.

Mrs. Lifur's trouble on the morning round when she ended 2 down was erratic iron play. Seven times during the initial round her iron approaches landed in bad traps, and six times she was forced to derrick the ball out of the rough. Her putting, however, was steady.

Mrs. Hill grabbed the lead in the match on the second hole, laying a beautiful spoon shot on the green, 150 yards and getting a par 4. Mrs. Lifur shot her second in a trap and before she could get down had taken five strokes. Three putts by the Kansas City woman netted Mrs. Lifur the fourth hole, which she stroked in par 3.

Today's victory for Mrs. Hill ended a five-year struggle she has made for the title. The Kansas City woman, who took up golf at the advice of her physician to regain her health, failed to qualify the first time she entered, but in 1926 went to the finals, only to lose to Dorothy Page of Madison, Wis.

This tournament, however, her ambition was realized. She won the tournament medal with a record-breaking 77 and then successfully defeated Mrs. Harold Foreman of Chicago, 5 and 3; Eva May Johnson, Chicago, 4 and 2; Mrs. Harley Higbie, Detroit, one up on the nineteenth hole to enter the finals.

Mrs. Lifur marched to the finals through the upper and hardest bracket of the field, defeating Virginia Wilson, Chicago, 2 and 1; Virginia Vilas, Chicago, 7 and 6; Mrs. Leo Mida, another Chicagoan, 3 and 1, and Kathleen Wright of Los Angeles, one up. Mrs. Mida previously had eliminated Mrs. Leona Prensler, of Los Angeles, who had won the title in 1927 and 1928.

The final cards, morning round:

Par out	4	5	3	4	4	4	3	4	4	35
Hill out	4	5	3	4	4	4	3	4	4	35
Lifur out	5	5	3	4	4	4	3	4	4	36
Par in	4	5	3	4	4	4	3	4	4	35
Hill in	4	5	3	4	4	4	3	4	4	35
Lifur in	5	5	3	4	4	4	3	4	4	36

AFTERNOON ROUND

Par out	4	5	3	4	4	4	3	4	4	35
Hill out	4	5	3	4	4	4	3	4	4	35
Lifur out	5	5	3	4	4	4	3	4	4	36
Par in	4	5	3	4	4	4	3	4	4	35
Hill in	4	5	3	4	4	4	3	4	4	35
Lifur in	5	5	3	4	4	4	3	4	4	36

Hill out, 1. Lifur out, 4.

Semipro Schedule

The games in the Greater Southern California baseball association as announced by secretary Roy Duncan for today are as follows:

SAN PEDRO BAY LEAGUE

Wilmington Cards vs. Wilmington Tigers.

Palos Verdes Cubs vs. Compton.

San Pedro Merchants vs. Baroteus.

INDEPENDENT GAMES

Dr. Weaver's Colored Giants vs. Norwalk at Norwalk.

Pasadena Rose vs. Sunland at Sunland.

L. A. Giants vs. Santa Barbara House at Santa Barbara.

West Coast Grain Company vs. Verdugo A. C. at Verdugo Playgrounds.

Elysian Park vs. Simon Bricks at Telegraph Road.

Armour Stars vs. Lopez Bros. at Lorena and U. S. Viaduct.

Santa Fe Cigars vs. South Gate at South Gate.

Court Dress vs. Lomita at Lomita.

Southern Pacific Red Cabs vs. Santa Monica at Clover Field.

California Insurance Underwriters vs. Longwood at Longwood.

Highland Park vs. Fillmore at Fillmore.

General Cords vs. Pasadena Advertisers at Brookside Park.

Union Oil Company vs. Pasadena Advertisers at Brookside Park.

Underhill's Trucks vs. Ventura at Ventura.

Orange Belt League Play-Off

Pasadena Buicks vs. South Pasadena Merchants at South Pasadena.

Independent Games

Pacific Electric vs. Catalina Cubs at Catalina Island.

Del Mar Dessert vs. Bell Home Builders at Bell.

Barker Bros. Warehouse vs. Alhambra Merchants at Alhambra.

San Fernando Merchants vs. Monolith at Monolith.

Paramount Studio vs. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer at Culver City.

Terminal Island Merchants vs. Pacific Steamship at Wilmington.

Alhambra Fire Department vs. Glendale Merchants at Glendale.

Western City Independents vs. Corona at Corona.

A. M. Castle Co. vs. Wilmington Alliance Lodge 39 at Wilmington.

New Fashion Breweries vs. Burbank Merchants at Burbank.

Hollywood Athletic Club vs. St. Paul Shoes at White Sox Park, double header, 2:30 games, 1:30 p. m.

Commercial Club vs. Pasadena Eagles at Tournament Park.

Adelitos Club vs. Santa Monica at Santa Monica.

Atwater Park vs. North Hollywood Cubs at North Hollywood.

Philo Pets vs. New Fords vs. San Gabriel Valley Lumber Co. at San Gabriel.

Rosemead Athletic Club vs. Graham Independents at Firestone and Alameda.

Culver City Merchants vs. Inglewood at Inglewood.

Los Angeles Fire Department vs. Chevrolets at Romain and Highland ave., Hollywood.

Civic Fords vs. Temple City Merchants at Temple City.

Los Angeles Times vs. Perrault Grocery at end of Brooklyn ave.

F. E. Trainmen vs. Monterey Park Chamber of Commerce at Maxwell-Hanau Mines Cubs vs. L. A. Manufacturing at 39th and Santa Fe.

Kelley's Cubs vs. Alhambra Knights of Columbus at Mission and New Westminster, Alhambra.

Hobo Cubs vs. Chino Merchants at Chino.

Rex Co. vs. Bellflower at Bellflower.

Santa Monica Antlers vs. Maxwell-Hanau at Sawtelle.

Pasadena White Sox vs. San Fernando Westside Merchants at San Fernando.

Labor Day

Los Angeles Fire Department vs. Pasadena Merchants at Brookside Park.

Pacific Electric vs. Catalina Cubs at Catalina.

VON ELM PICKS JONES; JONES FAVORS VON ELM

(Copyright, 1929, by North American Newspaper Alliance.)

Bobby Rates Sweetser and Voigt Highly

By a Staff Correspondent

Written exclusively for The Times and North American Newspaper Alliance.

DEL MONTE, Aug. 31.—Bobby Jones, the world's greatest golfer, who starts in defense of his national amateur crown here Monday, says:

BOBBY JONES

"George Von Elm, George Voight and Jess Sweetser—three of the strongest entrants in the championship starting tomorrow, would be dangerous challengers in any golf competition.

"Von Elm is playing his best golf. His mashie niblick is functioning perfectly and the same putter that defeated me in the 1928 amateur championship appears more deadly than ever.

"Pebble Beach is a great course for Von Elm, who gets plenty of distance off the tee. His approaching won the amateur three years ago and if his preliminary work is any indication of the pace he will set during the match play starting next week he will be the hardest man in the tournament to beat.

"Jess Sweetser appears ready to play brilliant golf. After winning the national amateur in 1922 and the British amateur two years later Jess suffered a physical breakdown and was out of golf for the next two years. Verily, Sweetser is the picture of health and stands a great chance of turning back event this brilliant field.

"George Voight has taken kindly to California golf. Voight appears to know much about the Pebble Beach layout and, like Chick Evans, Cyril Tolley and others, will make few mistakes in the ensuing competition. I believe the field starting play tomorrow is the most brilliant amateur aggregation I have ever faced and if I am successful in defending the championship—the event will be my greatest achievement."

Diegel Picks Bobby Jones to Win Again

DEL MONTE, Aug. 31.—Leo Diegel, Canadian open champion, rated by Bobby Jones and Walter Hagen as the greatest playing and instructing professional in golf, says:

LEO DIEGEL

"Watch Jones. Bobby hasn't quite gotten the feel of his putter yet, but when "Calamity Jane" does finally become inspired, Jones will make a runaway race of the national amateur.

"Bobby is playing every shot firmly, with a nonchalant ease that does not speak highly for the chances of any other golfer in the tournament, excepting possibly Von Elm. Von Elm is putting and approaching like a house afire. In fact, his putting is better than at any time during the past five years. If George gets a break during the first two eighteen-hole matches, he should be a good bet to land in the finals.

"Cyril Tolley, despite his great length off the tee, has not yet solved California golf architecture. Tolley's greatest success comes from his ability to hit long balls, but Pebble Beach requires more accuracy than Tolley is accustomed to when 300 yards off the tee and I am afraid this gallant Englishman will run into plenty of trouble."

ALAS! HOW POOR REDS HAVE FALLEN

The Cincinnati "Red Stockings" was the pioneer all-professional baseball team. Harry Wright assembled this club, drawing his players from a number of larger cities. The team was the first to appear in short pants. George Wright, the greatest all-round player in the business, drew a salary of $1400 per season. Harry Wright, himself, received $1200. Asa Brainard, the pitcher, received $1100. Charles Sweasey, second-baseman; Charles Gould, first-baseman; Douglas Allison, catcher; Cal McVey, right-fielder, and Andy Leonard, left-fielder, received $800 apiece. This wonderful aggregation of players toured the country, even as far west as San Francisco, meeting all comers. And never a single defeat did they suffer in sixty-nine contests.

ALL COAST CLUBS HITTING HEAVY

Five Coast League clubs are batting above the .300 mark with the season nearing a close. In the first eighteen years of Coast League baseball not a single club finished above .300. Oakland and Salt Lake were the first clubs to maintain a .300 batting mark for a full season's play. These two teams batted .305 and .302, respectively, in 1921. Duffy Lewis, Mack Miller and Paddy Siglin, members of these two squads, were one-two-three in the individual batting averages.

FIRST GLOVE BOUT

Padded gloves were used for the first time in a world's heavyweight championship bout when Jim Corbett defeated John L. Sullivan in 1892.

Pebble Beach Made for Bob, Says George

DEL MONTE, Aug. 31.—Bobby Jones will have to make a lot of mistakes to lose the amateur championship, according to George Von Elm. He says:

GEORGE VON ELM

"Jones is playing better than par golf daily. His putting, especially his short attempts, is unsatisfactory, but he will get better as the play continues.

"Jones is at home on any golf course and Pebble Beach holds no terrors for him. Bobby invariably hooks and if he can continue to control his pulled shots, he will play from the inside during every match.

"Holes seventeen and eighteen were made for Jones. The seventeenth is a stiff one-shotter into the ocean tee that finds Jones at his best. A hooked ball that carries 200 yards will give the player a 190-yard shot to the 535-yard dog-leg hole and Bobby should birdie the hole every time out, which is more than the rest of us can expect to do."

Evans Refuses to Pick Jones Against Field

DEL MONTE, Aug. 31.—Chick Evans, veteran champion of years gone by, refuses to nominate Jones to successfully defend his championship. He says:

CHARLES EVANS

"There will be thirty-one golfers in the championship, capable of defeating even Jones. If Bobby makes too many slips. Eighteen holes is a very dangerous distance.

"I think Bobby can defeat any golfer in the world over a longer route, but he will be so hard put getting through his early matches that he may not be at his best later in the week."

Bobby Jones Wins Praise from Tolley

DEL MONTE, Aug. 31.—Cyril Tolley, English amateur champion, says:

CYRIL TOLLEY

"We are all anxious to have a go at the United States amateur championship starting here tomorrow. This is a great golf course and, I am told, one of the best seaside courses in this country. I like it immensely, but I am finding a little trouble through the fairways. I believe I will be all right in the qualifying play starting next week.

"I played with Bobby Jones and Von Elm yesterday and both are playing splendid golf.

"Jones is certainly a golfing institution and I attribute much of his success to his continued coolness under fire. Mr. Jones never appears worried and the worst possible lie many times results in his finest strokes. It will be a pleasure to meet him in the championship.

"Von Elm appears to be playing great golf at times. At other times, he appears worried and well he might, for the first two eighteen-hole matches will undoubtedly result in some disastrously unpleasant upsets."

Prexy Claims Split Season to be Fixture

PORTLAND (Or.) Aug. 31. (AP)—Harry A. Williams, president of the Pacific Coast baseball league, in a prepared statement issued today said he was convinced that the split season, in vogue on the Coast, is not only a fixture in the league, but that it would eventually be adopted by all minor leagues.

Williams said the split season would prove advantageous to major leagues "because teams which drop out of the race early in the majors usually suffer heavy financial losses."

"However, the world series perhaps precludes the possibility of a split season in the majors, although it would help the sixteen clubs financially, whereas the world series benefits but two," Williams said. "After all the split season is simply two seasons instead of one and with an ample bonus for which to play defies, in results, the most censorious critics. The opponents of it will be found to predicate their opposition on prejudice.

"The split season contains a greater element of fairness than the straightaway schedule which often results in a drab and dragging race."

BOBBY JONES HAS BAD DAY

Amateur Champion Takes a 76 at Del Monte

Winds Up Week of Practice With Four Over Par

Finlay and Homans Beaten by 2-and-1 Score

BY ALAN J. GOULD

Associated Press Sports Editor

PEBBLE BEACH (Cal.) Aug. 31. (AP)—Falling considerably short of his record-breaking 67 of the day before, Bobby Jones wound up his week of practice for the national amateur golf championship today by shooting a 76, four over par. The title-holder's putting touch was missing and he picked up on one hole, the eighth, after firing an iron shot over the sandy brink.

Jones, playing in a foursome with the Englishmen, T. A. Bourn as his partner, against Eugene Homans of Englewood, N. J., and Phillips Finlay of Redlands, Cal., was out in 38 and back in the same figure. It was the worst performance round by far that the Georgian has played since coming to California, but the gallery at more than 1000 that followed him got the impression he was not exerting himself.

The match was played in a brisk wind, conditions not so favorable as yesterday. This, along with a slight slice on his second shot to the eighth green, contributed to an approximate 7 for the champion. His ball went over the sharp drop to the right of the green, into sand, and he picked up after failing in two attempts to get out.

Jones was also in traps on the first, third and thirteenth, but he finished the last five holes in even par as he and Bourn scored a victory over the young collegians by a margin of 2 and 1. Bourn, after going out in 40, was the best of the quartet coming in, finishing in 37 for a card of 77.

Finlay, walloping by far the longest ball from the tee, was, nevertheless, wild, and took an 80, well beyond the fast pace he has been setting so far. The former Harvard star had a 77 yesterday. His most brilliant effort came on the 300-yard sixth, which runs the rocky shore and finishes uphill. Finlay drove 250 yards and reached the edge of the green with a spade mashie. Jones was also on in two and each bagged birdie 4's. Homans had 76, scoring successive birdies on the thirteenth and fifteenth holes, each over 400 yards.

JONES DEFENDS AMATEUR TITLE

(Continued from Seventh Page)

States are willing to take Bobby against that field at about odds.

For the first time, the West will be able to put its full strength against the remainder of the country, and experts such as O. B. Keeler, who has his fingertips on the pulse of golf in the United States, and Grantland Rice, are looking for a new champion to come out of the West if Bobby fails to win again.

It will be, for the most part, a group of youngsters who will carry the burden of the West's attack at Pebble Beach, which is expected from two camps, Clark, Donald K. Ross of Portland, a sophomore at the University of Oregon, who looks like a comer, and Phillips Finlay of Redlands, a sophomore at Harvard University, who advanced to the semi-finals a year ago at Birk Burn.

Then there will be such sterling scrub aces as Fay Coleman, Los Angeles city champion; Dr. G. F. Willett, Oregon open champion; Frank Dolp, former western amateur title-holder; Gibson Dunlop, Southern California amateur champion, and two veterans, M. Chandler Egan, former national and California amateur champion, and Dr. Paul Hunter, former Southern California and California State champion.

LOCAL YOUNGSTERS

Dr. Hunter has been here for some time and appears to be fast approaching the peak of his game. The Los Angeles golf star was one of the best in America eight or nine years ago, and many are looking forward to his staging a great comeback.

A large number of Los Angeles youngsters are here and all are playing well in practice. Charles Seaver, who two years ago caused headed for national honors, is making a praiseworthy bid for a place on the team. Charley played with Bobby Jones on the last day in Los Angeles, and the national amateur champion was impressed with his game. Keeler says Charley looks good to him, especially his short, deliberate back swing, which is very similar to Jones's.

Among the other Southern California youngsters here are David Martin of California, Winston Fidler of Los Angeles, Reeds Cornell, Jr., of Virginia, Denny Sampson of Pomona, Jack Mackey of Los Angeles, and Jack Gaines of Girard.

EXPECT LOW SCORES

If the weather continues warm without fog as it has for the past week, it is the prevailing opinion that there will be a number of scores in the 60's. Should the usually placid Pacific, however, take it upon itself to set up and bring cooler weather with fog and wind, Pebble Beach is likely to prove as tough as it has been advertised to be.

Grantland Rice, among others, says that a seaside course, with its ever-changing weather conditions, is the true test of golf. This is the first amateur championship ever played over an ocean-bordering links, which makes it doubly interesting.

Hawaiian Youngsters Likely to Make Strong Showing in Junior Olympics Next Year

BOYS TELL OF HONOLULU TRIP

Baker, Deal, Ramos and San Jose Write of Journey

Lassop Liner and Swimming Make Great Hit

Thank Honolulans for Making Stay Pleasant

BY BRAVEN DYER

Turning, for the time being, from athletics to oratory, Southern California's four Junior Olympic Games champions, spent yesterday telling their friends about the wonders of the Hawaiian Islands. The boys—Vane Baker, Jerry Deal, Robert San Jose and Fernando Ramos — returned Friday from a three-weeks trip to Honolulu and Hilo.

BRAVEN DYER.

Having been to Atlantic City and the Magic Isles of the Pacific during one summer the boys are now ready to settle down with their respective families. No more trips are scheduled this year, which means that in a few days the youngsters will go back to their studies. No doubt this will be an ordeal for the kids, who have seen and learned much in the past two months.

HAWAIIANS GOOD

The exhibition which the boys put on in Honolulu revealed that the Hawaiian Islands will be very much in the Junior Olympic Games program next year. The Honolulu Advertiser will sponsor the program and expects to have 20,000 youths competing. Incidentally, it was the Advertiser officials who helped to make our stay in Honolulu one to be long remembered.

E. Z. Crane, former Wisconsin athlete and a member of the Advertiser sports staff, will run the program and it is our guess that under his direction the affair will be a distinct success.

Hawaiian kids have the benefit of an outdoor life which stops for no season of the year. In this they are like our own boys, only more so, if you get the meaning. It is hard to see how Crane can fail to turn out two outstanding performers next year and it's our prediction that when Hawaii's boys get to Atlantic City for the finals they will hold their own with the best in the country. The only possible slip-up might come in the matter of coaching and instruction, where Boyd Comstock has proved so valuable to our boys. But Crane says he'll get good coaching, so that's that.

If there's a better host in Honolulu than Archie Sharp of the Advertiser, we have failed to locate him. Archie, on the strength of his showing with us, should get a chance to entertain some real notable like the Prince of Wales. He and his wife are a fine pair of sports and the boys and this writer hope that they come to Los Angeles soon.

We also owe "Dad" Center, veteran swimming coach, a vote of thanks for his courtesy in teaching the boys how to ride surf boards and paddle an outrigger canoe. Sam Kahanamoku had a hand in this, also.

ENTERTAINED AT LUAU

George Wesson, father of Al Wesson, U.S.C. publicity chief, put on a big luau which still lingers in the minds of those of us who attended. Ask the Stokes family about it some time.

Bill Peet and "Red" McQueen of the Advertiser sports staff helped to make the stay a pleasant one, as did scores of other people, including "King" Baggott, who placed a Packard motor car at our disposal for the eight days we were in Honolulu.

What the kids themselves thought of the trip is best explained in the four letters printed herewith, written during the homeward journey. Here's what they had to say:

We were entering the Honolulu Harbor we saw all the Hawaiian boys around the ship diving for money. After we got the ship the boys were swimming and diving for us. They showed us some places of interest and then took us to the hotel where we were to stay.

Just as soon as we ate our lunch we were in the water and on the surf boards. The first thing I liked about the trip was the City of Los Angeles. I believe I had more fun on that ship than I ever had in my life and I certainly do thank the Los Angeles Times for what they have done for us boys.

I want to tell you all the things I saw and did it would take too long, so will stop where I am. I wish to thank Mr. Dyer for the help he has done for us boys and I hope some time we will all meet again.

VANE BAKER.

Just a few lines to tell you what we found Olympic boys did last year when we went to Hawaii. First we had a six-day boat ride and when we arrived in Honolulu we had the misfortune of losing Robert San Jose's old friends and by Mr. Sharp of the Honolulu Advertiser. He showed us a fine time while we were there.

During our stay in Honolulu we were either in swimming or sightseeing most of the time. Among the various things we saw were the pineapple factory, King's palace, aquarium and about six museums.

One day after we landed we took a trip around the island and attended a luau at which we were guests of honor. A luau is a Hawaiian feast. At the luau we had pig which pig baked in ti leaves. We had many other Hawaiian dishes and several things was eaten with the fingers.

In the middle of the week we took the boat to Hilo. At Hilo we visited the volcano and saw everything nice to be seen and then took the boat back to Honolulu the next day we started back to Los Angeles we took a ride in an outrigger canoe, which everybody got a big kick out of.

When the band played and the women sang "Aloha" we all hated to leave because we had such a good time.

I want to thank The Times for the wonderful time we had this summer and I think the exhibition we gave in Honolulu will prove successful in helping to promote Junior Olympics in the islands.

JERRY DEAL.

I was glad to have this Hawaiian trip because it was like going home to me. I had a fine time on the way. Mr. and Mrs. Dyer were in the same room as Norma Somnic. On the boat we four Junior Olympic boys had a swell time playing deck sports and dancing. The City of Los Angeles is a wonderful ship and the captain, purser and stewards were so good to us.

We reached Honolulu on Friday morning, August 16. There we saw the island of Oahu, but before landing into the port we first saw Diamond Head. Oec. It's very big and beautiful.

When the ship was near the pier Mr. Sharp from the Honolulu Advertiser came out in a small boat to meet us. He gave us each a Hawaiian lei and took our pictures. When we landed I met many old friends of mine, schoolmates, school-teachers and relatives. I was happy to see them again because for three years I was away from Honolulu.

During our automobile trip around the island of Oahu on Sunday we stopped and ate some fruits, guave, mountain apples, bananas and others, but there were also queer fruits we couldn't get, such as papaia, sugar cane, etc.

When we went swimming on Waikiki Beach we met Sam Kahanamoku, brother of the famous Duke, and some more Hawaiian boys who took us out in an outrigger canoe. It was fun to ride them and also the surf boards.

The sightseeing on the island of Hawaii was wonderful. We stayed at the Volcano House and from there made the trip down to the volcano. It's two and one-half miles to the volcano but when we got there it wasn't active. I think it's about 3000 feet below. It is a wonderful thing to look down.

We all enjoyed our day at Palama Settlement where we put on an exhibition. I was a Filipino boy when in Honolulu so got a big kick out of going back there.

During our stay in Honolulu Mr. Sharp showed us a wonderful time. He took us all around and never seemed too busy to do something for us. I thank Mr. Sharp for being kind to me. I think he's wonderful.

When we left Honolulu I had so many lei given me by my friends that I was sorry to leave. And when they played "Aloha Oe" I felt sad, thinking about the Hawaiian Islands and knowing it was my farewell to them.

On the trip we four boys were so glad Mr. and Mrs. Dyer came along with us. They were so good to us, taking good care of us, and Mrs. Dyer was a regular mother to us. I say my thanks to them and also to Norman McKenzie.

It was a most wonderful trip and I will never forget the visit to Hawaii as long as I live. My thanks to The Times.

ROBERT SAN JOSE.

Since leaving the States I have had one bully good time. Outside of having one mishap, that being in giving to the inhabitants of the great Pacific Ocean, everything was great. I finally became Scotch and thus stopped giving.

Some interesting points of our trip were in passing the steamship City of Honolulu. There at this time as far away from land any vessel or ship could be on any ocean. The City of Honolulu was the only ship we saw on our ocean voyage.

At 4 o'clock in the morning on August 16 land was sighted. Entering the harbor of Honolulu our first sight was Diamond Head, one of the oldest volcanoes of Hawaii. The ship was greeted by a group of airplanes which flew over us and dropped leis on the deck. Then came the loud and glorious feeling of stepping on land once more. We were greeted by officials of Honolulu's leading newspaper and taken to our hotel on Waikiki Beach following a tour of some beauty spots. When we clamored into our bathing suits and out of the waters of Waikiki.

Sunday we departed on an automobile trip around the island of Oahu where we saw some very interesting sights. We wound up at the boys' school, where we were guests of honor at a real Hawaiian feast which was very peculiar to us. The meat course consisted of pork, fish and beef prepared in ten leaves and cooked in a pit of red-hot rocks.

Our next trip was to the island of Hawaii, a distance of 192 miles. After arriving in Hilo we were taken on a sightseeing trip along the coast of Hawaii. Afterward we were motored to the volcano house, a distance of thirty-five miles.

Early next morning we hiked down to the crater of this great volcano, a sight we shall never forget. After this expedition we returned to Honolulu for a two-day rest, before our journey back across the Pacific. During this resting period we gave an exhibition in order to encourage the Hawaiian boys in the Junior Olympic Games.

It is my expressed desire to see some boy from Hawaii represent Hawaii in the national meet at Atlantic City next year.

And I also hope that the next two national champions will be from Los Angeles. And if they are awarded a trip to Hawaii as was the case they will enjoy it very much. I also thank the Los Angeles Times for this great trip, and I know I will never forget it. Aloha.

FERNANDO RAMOS.

ON THE BEACH AT WAIKIKI

Here's how the Junior Olympic Games champions looked during their recent vacation in Honolulu. Top photo shows Baker, Deal, Ramos and San Jose riding in an outrigger canoe, piloted by Sam Kahanamoku, brother of the famous Duke. In the middle the boys are lined up with their surf boards. The "beach boys" in attendance showed 'em how to ride the planks. Bottom photo presents the champions as they looked in their civies on the beach. From left to right they are Vane Baker, Fernando Ramos, Robert San Jose and Jerry Deal. [Photos courtesy of Honolulu Advertiser]

FLEET TEAMS UNDER WAY IN YEARLY GRIDIRON TOIL

BY FRANK T. HARVEY

With the competitive athletic year of the United States Navy just opened and with the return of the battle fleet to Los Angeles Harbor yesterday following the annual summer cruise of the western armada in Puget Sound waters, sports fans of the fleet and harbor districts are looking forward to an exceptionally fine athletic program which the bluejackets will stage during the coming four months.

Athletic officials of the battle fleet have been busy for the past month in devising a sport schedule which will keep the sailor athletes busy from September 1 until the all-Navy titles are decided at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, next March.

Among the various sports in which the bluejackets will compete for battle fleet titles and the Iron Man trophy will be football, boxing, wrestling, basketball, boat racing, swimming, bowling, rifle matches and baseball.

Football, the first major event on the fleet schedule, is naturally attracting the most attention at present.

Candidates from the various ships have already been formed into squads and have been going through scrimmage practice for several weeks past. The dreadnaught teams will commence a strenuous training program at Trona Field during the coming week and the season will open with a double-header in the Navy stadium at Point Fermin on October 12, when the elevens representing the battleship Colorado and the dreadnaught Tennessee clash on Field No. 1 and the U.S.S. Mississippi and battleship Maryland fight it out on Field No. 2. The complete schedule as issued by the fleet athletic board a few days ago follows:

October 19—U.S.S. Mississippi vs. U.S.S. Idaho, field No. 1; U.S.S. New Mexico vs. Tennessee, field No. 2.

October 26—U.S.S. New Mexico vs. U.S.S. Colorado, field No. 1; U.S.S. Idaho vs. U.S.S. Maryland, field No. 2.

October 28—U.S.S. West Virginia vs. U.S.S. Mississippi, field No. 1.

November 2—U.S.S. Colorado vs. U.S.S. California, field No. 1; U.S.S. West Virginia vs. U.S.S. Maryland.

November 16—U.S.S. New Mexico vs. U.S.S. California, field No. 1.

Simpson in Racing Debut

A new dirt-track champion will be introduced to racing fans in this section next Thursday night when Ted Simpson of Newark, N. J., makes his first appearance in several years at the American Legion Speedway.

Simpson is rated as an ace of all dirt courses in the East and has turned in several first-class performances at Indianapolis and Altoona. He will be the man picked by the critics Thursday night to trim Mel Kenealy, champion of the local oval, in the thirty-lap main event. Legion officials have so much confidence in Simpson's ability that they are seeking a match race between the New Jersey daredevil and Kenealy.

Simpson recently purchased Al Guiberson's car and has tuned the mount up to a sensational speed. He is also reputed to be the type of pilot who will take chances, having done stunt aviation work as well as piloted a speedboat in numerous races.

TEN MATCHES LISTED IN BEACH NET PLAY

Only ten matches in the Santa Monica municipal tennis tournament were scheduled for today by the chairman, Larry Meyers. Joe Saunders and G. McMillan are the feature men's singles attraction, while Clay Mahoney and Orville Scholtz clash with T. McHaley and Tucker in a doubles tilt.

The complete schedule:

10 a.m.—Saunders vs. McMillan, Mahoney-Scholtz vs. McHaley-Tucker.

a.m.—Patten-Rindell vs. Baines-Bearse.

12 noon—Bitterlin vs. Scholtz.

2 p.m.—McMillan and McMillan vs. Tucker and Cortlerier.

2 p.m.—Menke vs. McNab.

3 p.m.—Wimer Patten-Rindell and Bearse-Baines vs. Ordway-Wachner, G. Myers vs. Scholtz.

4 p.m.—Marvin-McNab vs. Hinston-Neville.

EAST TAKES LEAD OVER WEST IN TENNIS TILTS

FOREST HILLS (N. Y.) Aug. 31. (AP)—Winning two of the singles matches and the one doubles encounter, the East took a lead of 3 matches to 1 over the West as the annual two-day tennis series between the rival sections got under way before a gallery of 500 at the West Side Stadium today. Five more matches are scheduled for Monday, with the East needing only two victories to clinch the series.

With the strongest players of both teams competing in the national doubles championship at Brookline, Mass., the standard of the day's play was somewhat below East-West contests. In the most interesting and best-played singles match Frank Shields, the former national junior champion from New York, wore out the sharp-shooting Bradshaw Harrison of Tacoma, Wash., to win at 12-10, 6-0.

Double-faults and erratic play on both sides marred the victory of Richard N. Williams II, the old national title-holder from Philadelphia, over Phil Neer, San Francisco, intercollegiate champion from Stanford eight years ago, by scores of 6-3, 6-4.

The West's only tally came in the last of the singles contests when bespectacled Harris Coggeshall, Des Moines, won a poorly played contest from Herbert L. Bowman, New York, 9-11, 6-3, 6-2. Both Coggeshall, fourteenth in the national ranking, and Bowman, whose rating is seventeenth, were far off form.

Harrison and Neer, combining forces in the doubles, were beaten without great difficulty by Williams and Shields, 6-4, 8-6, although the western combination surprised the tennis world by upsetting John Van Ryn and Wilmer Allison, America's Davis Cup pair, at Newport last week.

PLENTY OF HOMERS

Ten Coast League players already have batted out as many as twenty home runs this season. Johnny Verges of Oakland has been credited with exactly twice that number. Not one Seattle or Portland or Sacramento player has yet reached the twenty mark in homers.

OVERSEAS SOCCER RESULTS

SUNDAY SPTS. SQUIRREL ...

LONDON, Aug. 31. (AP)—League football matches played in the British Isles today, resulted as follows:

ENGLISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Arsenal, 4; Leeds United, 0.
Aston Villa, 2; Birmingham, 1.
Blackburn Rovers, 3; West Ham United, 0.
Erby County, 3; Sunderland, 0.
Everton, 3; Bolton Wanderers, 2.
Huddersfield Town, 3; Leicester City, 2.
Manchester City, 2; Burnley, 2.
Middlesbrough, 3; Liverpool, 0.
Newcastle United, 4; Manchester United, 1.
Portsmouth, 0; Sheffield Wednesday, 4.
Sheffield United, 2; Grimsby Town, 3.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Barnsley, 3; Southampton, 1.
Blackpool, 4; Millwall, 3.
Bradford, 2; Tottenham Hotspurs, 1.
Burr, 0; Oldham Athletic, 2.
Charlton Athletic, 4; Charlton City, 1.
Chelsea, 2; Nottingham Forest, 0.
Hull City, 1; Swansea Town, 0.
Notts County, 3; Bristol City, 1.
Reading, 2; Preston North End, 0.
Stoke City, 2; Bradford City, 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers, 2; West Bromwich Albion, 4.
Lincoln City, 0; Rochdale, 0.
Nelson, 2; Bradford, 2.
Tranmire Rovers, 5; Rotherham United, 4.
Wrexham, 0; York City, 2.
Wrexham, 1; Stockport, 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—FIRST DIVISION

Rioniana, 0; Aberdeen, 2.
Ayr United, 2; Hibernians, 2.
Clyde, 1; Motherwell, 2.
Cowdenbeath, 3; St. Johnstone, 1.
Hearts, 3; St. Mirren, 0.
Morton, 2; Partick Thistle, 2.
Queen's Park, 1; Kilmarnock, 4.
Rangers, 4; Falkirk, 0.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE—SECOND DIVISION

Alloa, 2; Arbroath, 4.
Bo'ness, 3; Raith Rovers, 1.
Clydebank, 3; Dunfermline Athletics, 2.
East Fife, 0; Albion Rovers, 1.
East Stirlingshire, 7; Dundee, 0.
Forfar, 1; Third Lanark, 1.
King's Park, 4; Arbroath, 0.
Leith Athletic, 2; Queen of South, 1.
Montrose, 6; Dumbarton, 1.
Stenhousemuir, 4; St. Bernards, 0.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley, 4; Keighley, 2.
Bramley, 9; Broughton Rangers, 0.
Castleford, 11; Bradford, 5.
Hull-Kingston, 2; Huddersfield, 7.
Leeds, 2; Swinton, 4.
Leigh, 8; Wigan, 7.
Oldham, 21; Runcorn, 3.
Rochdale Hornets, 12; St. Helen's Recs, 19.
Salford, 16; Barrow, 13.
St. Helen's, 6; Widnes, 5.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION

SOUTHERN SECTION

Brentford, 3; Swindon Town, 1.
Bristol Rovers, 1; Brighton, 0.
Clapton Orient, 0; Plymouth, 1.
Coventry City, 2; Merthyr, 0.
Crystal Palace, 1; Queen's Park Rangers, 1.
Exeter City, 2; Luton Town, 6.
Gillingham, 2; Walsall, 1.
Northampton, 2; Bournemouth and Boscombe, 0.
Norwich City, 0; Fulham, 4.
Southend United, 2; Newport, 0.
Watford, 2; Torquay, 0.

IRISH LEAGUE

Larne, 3; Newry Town, 1.
Glenavon, 1; Coleraine, 3.
Lifeyville, 1; Distillery, 3.
Linfield, 3; Ballymena, 1.
Ards, 1; Glentoran, 6.
Derry City, 1; Ballymena, 1.

IRISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION

NORTHERN SECTION

Barrow, 3; New Brighton, 0.
Carlisle United, 2; Crewe Alexandra, 0.
Chesterfield, 1; South Shields, 2.
Doncaster Rovers, 3; Accrington Stanley, 1.
Halifax Town, 1; Port Vale, 1.
Hartlepools United, 2; Darlington, 1.

"Western Auto's" Semi-Annual

New Customer

TIRE SALE

... offers seasonable savings that are well worth while ... enabling you to economize even more than usual on fully guaranteed Western Giant and Wear-well tires.

This liberal New Customer Tire Sale occurs but twice each year—each Spring and Fall—as an incentive to the thousands of newcomers in the West to acquaint themselves with the high quality, dependability and economy of our tires ... so they may learn as hundreds of thousands of other western car owners have learned—from pleasing experience—that Western Giant and Wear-well tires, plus "Western Auto" service, and backed by our all-protecting Iron-Clad Guarantee, give them greater satisfaction ...!

REMEMBER...

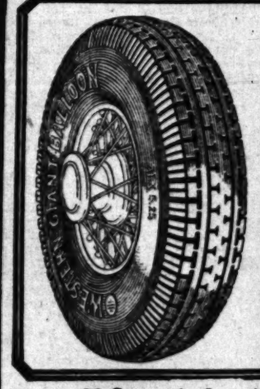
IN QUALITY ... class Western Giants with nationally advertised First-Line tires ... and Wear-wells with nationally advertised Secondary Line Tires ... then SAVE at these Low New Customer Tire Sale Prices ...!

TRADE-IN YOUR OLD TIRES at any "Western Auto" store —and make these Low Sale Prices even lower!

TIRES Mounted FREE

SIZE Ask for Sale Prices on sizes not shown	Wear-well Balloon 10,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Standard Rib-Tread: 15,000-Mile Guarantee	Blue Ribbon Standard Tube	Jumbo Extra Heavy Tube
29x4.40 (4.40-21) ...	$ 4.87	$ 5.66	$ .98	$1.33
30x4.50 (4.50-21) ...	5.59	6.57	1.15	1.50
29x4.75 (4.75-20) ...	6.51	7.88	1.21	1.69
30x5.00 (5.00-20) ...	7.10	8.49	1.33	1.70
31x5.00 (5.00-21) ...	7.25	8.78	1.40	1.76
30x5.25 (5.25-20) ...	8.36	9.74	1.50	1.90
31x5.25 (5.25-21) ...	8.50	9.98	1.55	1.96
30x5.50 (fits 30x5.77)	9.93	....	1.78	2.10
32x6.00 (6.00-20) ...	10.80	....	1.96	2.32
33x6.00 (6.00-21) ...	10.95	....	1.99	2.39

SIZE Ask for Sale Prices on sizes not shown	Wear-well Cord 10,000-Mile Guarantee	Western Giant Passenger Car Type: 10,000-Mile Guarantee	Blue Ribbon Standard Tube	Jumbo Extra Heavy Tube
30x3½ Cl. Regular...	$ 4.42	$ 4.97	Gray $ .94	$1.32
30x3½ Cl. Oversize ..	4.69	5.38	Red .98	....
30x3½ SS Oversize..	....	6.60	....	....
31x4 SS Oversize..	7.55	8.79	Gray 1.14	1.67
32x4 SS Oversize..	7.84	9.36	Red 1.49	1.76
33x4 SS Oversize..	8.50	9.93	Red 1.58	1.85
32x4½ SS Oversize..	....	12.97	....	1.97
33x4½ SS Oversize..	....	13.25	....	2.12



Low Sale Prices on Center Traction Tread Western Giant Balloons

Extra quality, specially built to give greater satisfaction under modern high-speed motoring conditions. New Center Traction Tread gives better traction, more safety and longer trouble-free mileage.

29x4.40...	$ 6.51	31x5.25...	$11.35
29x4.50...	6.95	28x5.50...	10.65
30x4.50...	7.55	29x5.50...	10.75
28x4.75...	8.22	30x5.50...	10.95
29x4.75...	8.50	32x5.77...	13.65
30x4.75...	8.79	30x6.00...	13.45
29x5.00...	8.95	31x6.00...	13.65
30x5.00...	9.65	32x6.00...	13.75
31x5.00...	9.90	33x6.00...	13.95
32x5.00...	10.26	31x6.50...	15.45
28x5.25...	9.85	32x6.50...	15.65
30x5.25...	10.95	34x7.00...	18.35
		35x7.00...	18.85

22 Stores in Los Angeles

DOUBLE DUTY
Western Giant Balloons
Our Super-Quality Tire
Guaranteed 20,000 Miles

At Sale Prices for the First Time

Double Duty in every way ... in Economy, Strength, Traction and Safety! A modern tire scientifically designed to give longer service under operating conditions. Built right and proved right by most exacting road tests.

Ask for Low Sale Prices on your size

More than 150 Stores in the West

Western Auto Supply Co.

Phone WE. 9911

Main Store—1100 South Grand Ave. LOS ANGELES

68 Stores in Southern California

cs Next Year

S SOCCER RESULTS

Scottish League—First Division: Aberdeen, 7; Hamilton Acad., 1. Airdrieonians, 2; Motherwell, 1. Celtic, 3; Dundee, 1. Clyde, 3; Hibernians, 1. Dundee, 3; Rangers, 2. Falkirk, 3; Cowdenbeath, 1. Hearts, 3; Queen's Park, 1. Kilmarnock, 3; Partick Thistle, 1. Leith Athletic, 3; Ayr United, 1. Morton, 6; Dunfermline, 0. St. Johnstone, 4; St. Mirren, 0. St. Bernard's, 4; Third Lanark, 1.

Scottish League—Second Division: Alloa, 4; Arbroath, 1. Bathgate, 3; Albion Rovers, 1. Brechin City, 3; Dumbarton, 2. Clydebank, 3; Queen of South, 1. Dundee United, 11; Bradford, 3. East Stirlingshire, 7; Brechin City, 3. Forfar, 1; Third Lanark, 1. King's Park, 6; Arbroath, 1. Leith Athletic, 3; Queen of South, 1. Montrose, 6; Dunfermline, 0. Stenhousemuir, 4; St. Bernard's, 4.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Batley, 4; Keig Ley, 2. Bramley, 8; Broughton Rangers, 4. Castleford, 11; Bradford, 3. Hull-Kingston, 1; Huddersfield, 7. Leeds, 2; Swinton, 6. Leigh, 8; Wigan, 5. Oldham, 21; Runcorn, 2. Rochester Hornets, 16; St. Helen's, 0. Salford, 16; Barrow, 13. St. Helen's, 6; Widnes, 5.

ENGLISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION SOUTHERN SECTION

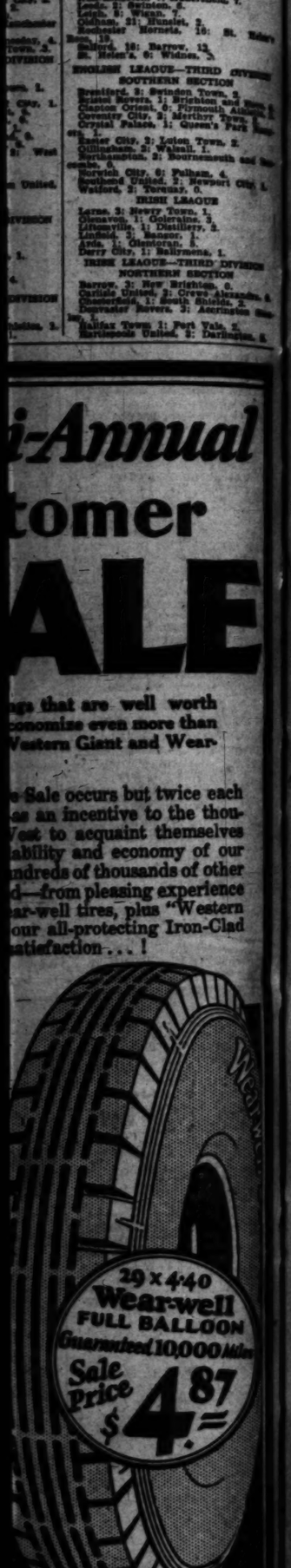
Brentford, 2; Swindon Town, 2. Bristol Rovers, 1; Brighton and Hove, 0. Clapton Orient, 3; Norwich City, 2. Coventry City, 2; Merthyr Town, 0. Crystal Palace, 1; Queen's Park Rangers, 0. Exeter City, 3; Clapton Orient, 2. Gillingham, 2; Walsall, 1. Northampton, 3; Bournemouth and Boscombe, 0. Norwich City, 0; Feltham, 4. Plymouth Argyle, 3; Newport City, 1. Watford, 3; Torquay, 0.

IRISH LEAGUE

Larne, 3; Newry Town, 1. Glenavon, 1; Coleraine, 3. Linfield, 1; Distillery, 2. Linfield, 3; Ranger, 1. Alton, 1; Glentoran, 1. Derry City, 1; Ballymena, 1.

IRISH LEAGUE—THIRD DIVISION NORTHERN SECTION

Barrow, 3; New Brighton, 0. Carlisle United, 3; Crewe Alexandra, 4. Darlington, 1; South Shields, 2. Doncaster Rovers, 3; Accrington Stanley, 1. Halifax Town, 1; Port Vale, 2. Hartlepools United, 3; Darlington, 0.

i-Annual
tomer
ALE
gs that are well worth
conomize even more than
Western Giant and Wear-
e Sale occurs but twice each
as an incentive to the thou-
West to acquaint themselves
ability and economy of our
ndreds of thousands of other
d—from pleasing experience
ear-well tires, plus "Western
our all-protecting Iron-Clad
atisfaction . . . !


TIRES
Mounted
FREE
UBLE DUTY
estern Giant Balloons
ur Super-Quality Tire'
Guaranteed 20,000 Miles
Prices for the First Time
every way . . . in Economy, Durabil-
tion and Safety! A modern tire, selec-
ed to give longer service under any op-
tions. Built right and proven right by
road tests.
Low Sale Prices on your size.
150 Stores in the West
tern Auto
upply Co.
1100 South Grand Ave.
OS ANGELES
in Southern California

General Want-Ad Section

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST

Los Angeles Times

Part IV: 6 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY

Vol. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1929.

WANT-AD INDEX

PART IV.
GENERAL WANT-AD SECTION

Page
LOST AND FOUND 1
FINANCIAL 2
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 2
ROOMS FOR RENT 2
ROOMS FOR WOMEN 2
ROOMS WANTED 2
BUSINESS ANNOUNCEMENTS 3
EDUCATIONAL 3
CONTRACTORS, BUILDERS 3
Architects.
Building.
Carpenters—Surveying.
Concrete Work.
Electrical Work and Oil.
Engineers.
Excavating.
Glass.
Heating.
Lathing.
Painting.
Plastering.
Plumbing.
Roofing.
Sheet Metal.
Tile Work.
Wrecking.
HELP—Male ..... 1—2
HELP—Female 2
HELP—Male, Female 2
HELP—Agents, Canvassers 2
HELP—Salesmen 2
HELP—Situations, Female 2
HELP—Situations, Miscellaneous 2
HELP—Situations, Male, Female 2
HELP—Wants to Exchange 2
HELP—To Rent 2
HELP—Rooms and Unfurnished 2
HELP—Rooms and Board 2
HELP—Housekeeping Rooms, Apartments 2
HELP—Furnished ..... 3—4
HELP—Unfurnished 4
HELP—Furnished 4
HELP—Unfurnished 4
HELP—Garages 4
HELP—TRANSFER, STORAGE 4
HELP—Rooms, Furnished 4
HELP—Situations, Unfurnished ..... 4—5
HELP—Advertising, Beauty 5
HELP—Bookkeepers, Stenographers 5
HELP—Clerks, Cashiers 5
HELP—Drafting 5
HELP—Engineers, Chemists 5
HELP—Factory, Mechanical 5
HELP—Miscellaneous ..... 5—6
HELP—Nurses 6
HELP—Salesmen, Solicitors 6
HELP—Teachers, Tutors 6
HELP—Wanted, Miscellaneous 6
HELP—Wanted, Salesmen 6
HELP—Wanted, Situations 6
HELP—Wanted, To Exchange 6
HELP—Wanted, To Rent 6
HELP—Wanted, Rooms and Board 6
HELP—Wanted, Housekeeping Rooms, Apartments 6
HELP—Wanted, Furnished 6
HELP—Wanted, Unfurnished 6
HELP—Wanted, Rooms, Unfurnished 6
HELP—Wanted, Garages 6
HELP—Wanted, Miscellaneous

WANTED—HELP—Male

Salesmen, Solicitors —10-B

SECURITY SALESMEN

THIS CORPORATION needs the services of a few more high-caliber business-minded security men. We have just completed a million-dollar issue. We have increased our capital and are now just starting to sell another million dollars.

READ BELOW, then affiliate yourself with the biggest and fastest selling project of its kind in Southern California.

—Regular monthly dividends now.

—200% stock dividend paid last October.

—Past 12 months' business in the millions.

—Enthusiastic stockholders.

—Thousands of local boosters.

—Hundreds of written indorsements.

—A steady stream of red-hot qualified leads.

—Two commissions.

—High-class direct mail and energetic office co-operation.

—Sales running thousands a day.

Here is an unusual opportunity for high-class men. Tole Him has built a reputation for integrity and if you are a "high grader" do not call. If this truthful ad appeals to you, see Mr. Grossman or Mr. Ricketts immediately at

Suite 902
704 S. SPRING ST.

SALESMEN

The Motion-Picture industry, second largest in the world, has open a few real fine sales connections with real security men. We have just completed a million-dollar issue. We have increased our capital and are now just starting to sell another million dollars.

READ BELOW, then affiliate yourself with the biggest and fastest selling project of its kind in Southern California.

—Regular monthly dividends now.
—200% stock dividend paid last October.
—Past 12 months' business in the millions.
—Enthusiastic stockholders.
—Thousands of local boosters.
—Hundreds of written indorsements.
—A steady stream of red-hot qualified leads.
—Two commissions.
—High-class direct mail and energetic office co-operation.
—Sales running thousands a day.

Here is an unusual opportunity for high-class men. Tole Him has built a reputation for integrity and if you are a "high grader" do not call. If this truthful ad appeals to you, see Mr. Grossman or Mr. Ricketts immediately at

Suite 902
704 S. SPRING ST.

Security Salesmen

Preorganization Synd. producing all $ out property, carries 15% monthly dividend to Preorganization investment trust, carries capital investment (cap. in securities) call on owners & prospective members: 1st floor Rialto Theatre Bldg., 6th & Spring. Specials & preferred stock will receive $ for 1 when member: sold clients and corp. organized. Real cash-in for members and self-starters. Prospects, call or write Mr. Preparedness for all writes Mr. Lee, 1st floor Rialto Theatre Bldg., 6th & Spring. Members in every State in the Union. Members in Canada, Mexico, Oklahoma City, Okla.

We want a few men with or without experience, to learn this new business in the city served by the Pacific Electric Railway. If you are in Los Angeles or vicinity and are willing to work. Apply Tuesday morning.

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR
414 Security Bldg.

SALESMAN—Calling on drug & dept. stores to handle new modern sanitary napkin, also napkins & specialties for hotels & public buildings. Commissions only. Costco Products, 6 Stoney St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

SALESMEN—$60 $100 Monthly directing our advertising campaigns; experience unnecessary; we train you; opportunity for high-grade salesmen. State experience. Address D. box 478, Times Branch.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SALESMEN WANTED GOODRICH 724 S. BROADWAY

THE George W. Babcock Securities Corporation is now seeking connections for its sales organization. Apply for interview at Room 1000, Dalton Bldg., 221 E. Fifth St.

REAL ESTATE salesman for high-class subdivision. Splendid producer of good commissions. Call personal education and appearance. Call Mr. Hall, 1st floor, 1239 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

Be On Time

CHRISTMAS CARDS, $5-$75 WEEKLY. The Line Beautiful. Moderately priced. 40% Saturate sample assortment today and you send cards FREE. Outfit No. 2 STUDIOS, 549 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

NEW AND APPEALING. DIFFERENT. Specialty selling; early morning hours; earning prospects big. Call 1009 Subway Terminal Bldg., 417 S. Hill St., Room 227, 9:00 A.M. to 12 noon.

SALESMAN to call on builders, architects and contractors with established line; $60-$100 must have power. Call Gilbert 1785 for appointment.

BOY available soon room for rent in exchange for possible salaries plus stock (cash) furnished. Rm. 1000 Rialto Bldg.

IMPORTING and exporting co. has opening for high-grade salesman, exec. & share profits; state exp. Address Box 1, Branch.

SALESMAN to sell medical service; must pay $60. 1633 S. Hope.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell new auto-lamp in spare time. 840 W. 36th.

SALESMAN for established firm to call on drug & dept. stores. 2748 Whittier Blvd. Apply A.M.

SALESMAN, exp. on shoes. Mayfair Shoe Co., 317 S. Los Angeles st.

SALESMAN experienced in steel and gas mfg. business. Call 717, 1020.

Security Salesmen

Preorganization Synd. producing all $ out property, carries 15% monthly dividend to Preorganization investment trust, carries capital investment (cap. in securities) call on owners & prospective members: 1st floor Rialto Theatre Bldg., 6th & Spring. Specials & preferred stock will receive $ for 1 when member: sold clients and corp. organized. Real cash-in for members and self-starters. Prospects, call or write Mr. Preparedness for all writes Mr. Lee, 1st floor Rialto Theatre Bldg., 6th & Spring. Members in every State in the Union. Members in Canada, Mexico, Oklahoma City, Okla.

WANTED—A GENERAL SALES MANAGER FOR COMPANY MANUFACTURING WHICH HAS BEEN ENGAGED FOR 7 YEARS IN SELLING THROUGHOUT THE PACIFIC COAST BUILDING MATERIALS.

NONE NEED APPLY WHO HAVE NOT HAD SUCCESSFUL RECORD IN CONNECTION IN LIKE CAPACITY WITH SOME PROMINENT BUILDING MATERIALS SALES ORGANIZATION. SOME AFFILIANT MUST BE HAVING ACCUMULATED EXPERIENCE OF VALUE AND UNUSUAL ABILITY, GOOD HEALTH AND HIGH QUALIFICATIONS WITH CONTRACTORS, ARCHITECTS AND DEALERS. NO LIMITATIONS BETWEEN 28 AND 50 YEARS.

IN WRITING STATE EXACTLY WHAT YOU CAN SUBMIT AND FURNISH REFERENCES. COMPENSATION IN PROPORTION TO ABILITY. ADDRESS D. BOX 478, TIMES BRANCH.

CAN YOU MEET OUR PATRONS?

Present opening for potential executive in this well-established business; income is due to the expansion of several departments; the remuneration is in accordance with the type of leading character of the man wanted; must be over 30 years of age; no applications considered after 3 p.m. Tuesday. Please do not write. Call for interview at 655 Rockwell Bldg.

SALESMEN AND DISTRIBUTORS
$2500 to $5000 a year made selling our new daily paper and accessories direct from factory; 4 exclusive office specialties; satisfaction, points etc. No competition; profits start at $50.00 weekly and increase; only worker and office. Our copyrighted tested form letters get quick results; you simply follow instructions from top to bottom; no book-keeping; we do all the collecting; 30 days' trial; $5.00 deposit on commission all leads turned in; experience not necessary; California Publishing Co., 1000 Mercantile Trust Bldg., San Francisco, Calif.

SALESMAN who can sell himself & not afraid to work. Good proposition. State experience. Address D. box 477, Times Branch.

WANT lady, invest $25, good cal. Address W. box 78, Times Office.

FARTNER, partner 40-45, $300 req'd, profit $250 monthly. 2111 Hollyrd.

SALESMAN

Special position for man of real ability. Chance to advance. Must come well recommended. Salary and commission. Satisfactory pay at start. See Personnel Manager,
Room 315 1031 So. Broadway.

SALESMANAGER

To take charge of Long Beach branch of a long and well established firm selling to the auto trade. Unusual opportunity for real producer. Must be over 30 years of age; no applications considered after 3 p.m. Tuesday. Please do not write. For appt. phone TR. 3064 or for interview, Secretary Goodrow, 657 Roosevelt Bldg.

Wanted 5 Men Monday

Those accepted will be assigned to city sales work at $75 to $100 weekly. Must give A-1 references. Modest earnings to start. ROOM 100, 811 So. FIGUEROA ST. 9:30 A.M. AND 2:30 P.M. ONLY.

SALESMEN: One good man for Ventura will start selling Los Angeles office specialties; $60 to $100 weekly; accumulated experience of value; unusual ability, good health and high qualifications with contracting architects, builders, etc., limitations between 28 and 50 years. Apply 318 S. Spring Bldg., Room 1, 3rd floor.

Salesmen

Tomorrow at 8:30 sharp I will give a 15 hour explanation of our proposition. Room 1233 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

Be On Time

CHRISTMAS CARDS, $5-$75 WEEKLY. The Line Beautiful. Moderately priced. 40% Saturate sample assortment today and you send cards FREE. Outfit No. 2 STUDIOS, 549 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

NEW AND APPEALING. DIFFERENT. Specialty selling; early morning hours; earning prospects big. Call 1009 Subway Terminal Bldg., 417 S. Hill St., Room 227, 9:00 A.M. to 12 noon.

SALESMAN to call on builders, architects and contractors with established line; $60-$100 must have power. Call GIlbert 1785 for appointment.

BOY available soon room for rent in exchange for possible salaries plus stock (cash) furnished. Rm. 1000 Rialto Bldg.

IMPORTING and exporting co. has opening for high-grade salesman, exec. & share profits; state exp. Address Box 1, Branch.

SALESMAN to sell medical service; must pay $60. 1633 S. Hope.

WANT reliable man for permanent connection; good line, commission basis. Call & Dresse Co., 941 E. 3rd st.

SALESMAN

Special position for man of real ability. Chance to advance. Must come well recommended. Salary and commission. Satisfactory pay at start. See Personnel Manager,
Room 315 1031 So. Broadway.

SALESMANAGER

To take charge of Long Beach branch of a long and well established firm selling to the auto trade. Unusual opportunity for real producer. Must be over 30 years of age; no applications considered after 3 p.m. Tuesday. Please do not write. For appt. phone TR. 3064 or for interview, Secretary Goodrow, 657 Roosevelt Bldg.

Wanted 5 Men Monday

Those accepted will be assigned to city sales work at $75 to $100 weekly. Must give A-1 references. Modest earnings to start. ROOM 100, 811 So. FIGUEROA ST. 9:30 A.M. AND 2:30 P.M. ONLY.

SALESMEN: One good man for Ventura will start selling Los Angeles office specialties; $60 to $100 weekly; accumulated experience of value; unusual ability, good health and high qualifications with contracting architects, builders, etc., limitations between 28 and 50 years. Apply 318 S. Spring Bldg., Room 1, 3rd floor.

Salesmen

Tomorrow at 8:30 sharp I will give a 15 hour explanation of our proposition. Room 1233 Commercial Exchange Bldg.

Be On Time

CHRISTMAS CARDS, $5-$75 WEEKLY. The Line Beautiful. Moderately priced. 40% Saturate sample assortment today and you send cards FREE. Outfit No. 2 STUDIOS, 549 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago.

NEW AND APPEALING. DIFFERENT. Specialty selling; early morning hours; earning prospects big. Call 1009 Subway Terminal Bldg., 417 S. Hill St., Room 227, 9:00 A.M. to 12 noon.

SALESMAN to call on builders, architects and contractors with established line; $60-$100 must have power. Call GIlbert 1785 for appointment.

BOY available soon room for rent in exchange for possible salaries plus stock (cash) furnished. Rm. 1000 Rialto Bldg.

IMPORTING and exporting co. has opening for high-grade salesman, exec. & share profits; state exp. Address Box 1, Branch.

SALESMAN to sell medical service; must pay $60. 1633 S. Hope.

WANT reliable man for permanent connection; good line, commission basis. Call & Dresse Co., 941 E. 3rd st.

DEEP WELL Turbine Pump

SALES ENGINEERS WANTED FOR EASTERN TERRITORY. Address V. box 191, Times Office.

EXCEPTIONAL opportunity for man of high character with selling ability and good appearance; must be over 25 years old. Give complete history of yourself in first letter. Address D. box 479, Times Branch.

SALESMEN wanted for progressive asphalt house; those with following among contractors, chain & dept. stores preferred; state detail fully. Box 497, Room 200, Times Bldg.

SALESMEN—Calling on drug & dept. stores to handle new modern sanitary napkin, also napkins & specialties for hotels & public buildings. Commissions only. Costco Products, 6 Stoney St., Brooklyn, N.Y.

SALESMEN—$60 $100 Monthly directing our advertising campaigns; experience unnecessary; we train you; opportunity for high-grade salesmen. State experience. Address D. box 478, Times Branch.

HOUSE-TO-HOUSE SALESMEN WANTED GOODRICH 724 S. BROADWAY

THE George W. Babcock Securities Corporation is now seeking connections for its sales organization. Apply for interview at Room 1000, Dalton Bldg., 221 E. Fifth St.

REAL ESTATE salesman for high-class subdivision. Splendid producer of good commissions. Call personal education and appearance. Call Mr. Hall, 1st floor, 1239 Commercial Exchange Bldg

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male

House Servants. Caretakers—15-J

JAPANESE, 16, junior high school boy, wishes situation as school boy in good family; speaks good English. Call Fujikawa, TU. 5651.

YOUNG Japanese boy as schoolboy; housework. Hidao Sumimura, P.O. Box 182, MONETA, CALIF.

JAPANESE, reliable, middle-aged, janitor, half day work. Apartment or house. ME. 1149.

A Japanese boy wants situation as school boy in small family. Joe, 205 N. San Pedro st., VA. 8747.

COOK and houseman for private home town or country. Best local refers. Address W, box 79, Times Office.

JAPANESE fine cook, butler, valet; neat, willing, capable, wishes nice permanent pl. Best ref. MU. 8936.

FILIPINO student wants schoolboy job nr. Westwood Hills University; DR. 4700, Rm. 22.

YOUNG Japanese schoolboy, job house work, gardener. 123 S. Hewitt. VA. 1693.

COOK-butler, 1st class, clean, capable, reliable, wishes steady job. Best refs. Call 1514 E. Figueroa, apt. 3.

JAPANESE young boy desires school boy pos. in small family, VA. 8096.

EXP. Filipino wants to help in family. Inf. Info. AD. 2677. Box 342.

FILIPINO janitor, city ref. exp., desires position. 1102-1050 monthly. Call 1514 E. Figueroa, apt. 3.

JAPANESE young boy desires school boy pos. in small family, VA. 8096.

EXP. Filipino wants to help in family. Inf. Info. AD. 2677. Box 342.

FILIPINO janitor, city ref. exp., desires position. 1102-1050 monthly. Call 1514 E. Figueroa, apt. 3.

Trades —15-C

JAPANESE young boy, 24, side hill or nr. car line, L.A., junction Hollywood Blvd. and Western Ave. Rollin new or second hand. Western Ave.

Instruction. Miss. —15-D

WANTED—Young women willing to make good quality for permanent work; salaries. $100-$250 monthly; good education, many begin $150. Write Instruction Bureau, 1000 Lewis bldg., quickly.

WANTED—

Agents and Salesmen

Hunt Hidden Gold

The genuine Spanish "GOLD DOG" Compass; useful in finding buried Gold or Silver. Sells on sight. Big profits. Write for FREE booklet. Charles F. Goodspeed, Dept. 1, Pasadena, Calif.

ENERGETIC business executive to represent old line permanent company in above or below ground sales; leads a lifetime. Write Box 1, Times Office. Specialties of investigation and trustworthy service delivered for over $1,000,000 in claims. Permanent man for each city. Write Box 1, Times Office.

WANTED—Experienced instrument man. Apply 1000 Lewis bldg. Call after 12 noon. Ask for Mr. Hall.

WANTED—Man to sell any make car; $1,000 per month and commission. Call 1514 E. Figueroa, apt. 3.

WANTED—Salesmen to sell new and used cars. Apply Hollywood Auto Co., 1400 N. Vine st

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

West and Northwest —21-A

ONLY 3 DAYS LEFT

in which to take advantage of an extraordinary arrangement whereby you can

LIVE AT MODERATE COST IN ONE OF THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND MODERN APARTMENT HOUSES IN THE CITY.

Steel construction; fireproof; every room with French doors; large closets; tiled bath; Murphy wall beds; tiled kitchen; electric refrigeration; spacious cool lounge; beautiful gardens; Venetian blinds; Simmons beds; Beautyrest mattresses; Frigidaire; garage; maid service; switchboard service; 24-hour hot water; rent includes heat, gas, electricity, refrigeration, linens, maid service, garage, etc.

Only a few apartments left, so this special savings opportunity closes on LABOR DAY. Telephone Miss Martin.

Wilshire & Vermont

DUnkirk 8811

$35 UP

Singles Doubles AND Bachelors

In the most beautiful part of the city, and everything new.

EL SERRANO

Represents everything in Up-to-date Apartments.

You Will Want to Move If You See Them

Take "S" car, get off at

St. Monica & Western

Walk 2 blocks to

1025 N. SERRANO

Gladstone 4297.

$40.00 LARGE SINGLES OFFICE, TILE AND SHOWERS **$40.00**

HIGH, GAS, LITE & ELEC. REFRIG. 304 S. ALVARADO. HOOVER, 2 BLKS. TO CAR. 1 BLK. TO CAR. 1 BLK. TO CAR. 1 BLK. TO CAR. 1 BLK. TO CAR. 1 BLK. TO CAR. Dr. 3574.

THE BARCLAY

Wilshire's most exclusive apt. bldg. featuring all modern improvements. In easy walk from Ambassador Hotel. 706 S. NORMANDIE AVE.

"CHICO CHICO" "White Spot Apts." Sue Gere, cost bronze, her artistic touch. Cor. 5th & Ala., outside patio & sun. Studio, 1 & 2 bed. apts. Dr. Chick & Chicken. 1 blk. to Ala. Sch.

BROWNLEIGH

626 ST. PAUL AVE. D CAR 2 BLOCKS WEST FIGUEROA

Spacious, cool, airy rooms. Beautiful tiled baths. Quiet, artistic, light, fairly priced. Adult.

OXFORD APT. HOTEL

926 S. St. Andrews. 1 blk. Wilshire. Refs. Adult, bachelors. Maid service. Phone WA. 9111.

SUBURBAN Friendly Hill, N. Westlk. PL

NATALINA ARMS

Sglis. dbls. & bath. Priv. New bldg. 1235 W. 9th, corner Bonnie Brae.

CHEVY CHASE APARTMENTS

FOR LOCATION unsurpassed, reasonable. WEEKLY RENTALS. Phone WE. 0161 1457 ACACIA TAKE C OR D CAR.

Phone DRexel 3711. 2 blks. to Normal Sch.

$45 — 3 elec. R. refrig., twin beds, extra bed, carpets; overstuffed, St. James Park No. 42, 1 block W. of Vermont. 1 blk. to car. Dr. 7493.

Casa Del Rey Apts.

1019 BURTON WAY. Modernized, furnished, $35-$70. Including everything. OR. 2252.

$32.50 Up. Extras Incl.

A Whiz. Rates. New liv. sgls. Overst. Fine bath. 6 cars. Quiet. Ref. required. 1151 S. BRYSON. DU. 2748.

ROYAL PALMS APTS.

945-955. Just opened. Most luxurious singles. Exclusive features. Extras not incl. 1216 S. Wilton Pl.

$50 BEVERLY VIEW $75

Singles, couples, twin beds. 2 baths, shower, tile, linoleum. Spanish. Frigid. 262 N. Alexandria at Beverly

DEL HAR MANOR

287 S. Normandie. Sgls. & dbls. Assur. furn. tile, elec. Maid & linen service. $40-$60 per mo. Refs.

LE MELLE APTS.

HERMOSO AT 27TH. Bachelors and singles. $30 to $40. All with tub bath. EX. 8154.

$75—4 Large Rooms

Clean, breakable apts., bedrm., extra room, gas, elec., serv., incl. 1 blk. to 6TH ST. CAR. 1020 HOBART.

$45 Up Ambassador Apts.

Front suites. Frigidaire. Very Ambassador-Wilshire. Very convenient. 816 S. New Hampshire. WA. 7886.

$35 SAHARA APTS.

835 HOTEL RMS., MAID SERV. 2 BLKS. S. HOOVER. Dr. 7447.

LA VERA APTS.

Rumble, S.W. exposure. Priced $65. Small, clean, refrigerated.

BEVERLY HILLS

Rare apt. One of the closest to the new university U.C.L.A. just off Beverly Blvd. 10141 S. Manning Av. GR. 7469

WEST WILSHIRE APTS.

Outside airy sleeping, $35 and $40. Also 1 bed. "Parkview" at $45.

$40 UP. STRICTLY MODERN APTS. **PATRICIA APTS.**

Betris. & extras inc. 226 S. Berendo.

$50 THE PELLISSIER

Beautiful studios. Frigid. free parking, extras incls. 617 S. HOBART.

$60 FRONT DBLE. $55

Real home. Frig., maid serv. Nr. Western & mkts. 556 N. Oxford.

$120—RUTHONIA APTS.—$140 REDUCED SUMMER RATES 2 bedrooms and 2 baths, all exposures, $140. 1 BLK. TO CO. CLUB. Country Club Manor Bldg. 2-story, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, $120. Adjoining Country Club. Brand new 2-story, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, $120. Apply Ruthonia Apts. or Wilshire at Rimpau. Dir. to 6770 Orange Way, OR. 6888.

$35 UP—HILSHIRE

Studios, Wilshire district. Frigid. Murray, 901 S. Hobart. Fy. 1142.

1042 SANBORN

Sgls. $25. Dbls. $40. Incl. serv. 2 BLOCKS WEST OF VAN NESS. Close in, lease now. Apply 1038 W. 41st or VA. 8468.

WANTED—2 or 3 or 4 YR. women students to share apartment; apt., piano, radio, homelike. Mr. Brunner. Dr. 5974.

$60. Charles Apts., sou. Hill, nr. H. incl. Well. dist. L.A. jr. Col. ideal for stud. & inst. 1246 N. Berendo.

$42.50 up. Sgls. & dbls. Frigidaire, elec. radiators, free hot water; soundproof walls; blt. in. 2 car lines. 1112 Shenandoah. DU. 2749.

New sgls. & dbls. Exam. furn. Frigid. Extras. 426 S. Lake at Wilshire Park

$55 Up—Sgls. & Dbls.

New apts. 427 S. Gramercy Pl.

FOUR up & dn. nice apts. in vary. locations. Rms. Nr. Westlake. 1636 INGRAHAM.

SINGLES & couples, very latest refrig. system. LAKE VIEW APTS. 1515 Lucile. Exquisite furn. & service. Hot water, everything furn. no. 2 bdrm. apts. $70-$75. Catalina, nr. 7th. 749 BEAUTIFUL apts. on Beverly Blvd. Couple wanted for st. or dentist. Call at 1019 N. VERMONT.

Sgl. apt. dbl. woman preferred. Furn. incidentals, laundry, priv. home. $30. 1 BLK. TO CAR. 1 BLK. TO CAR. 1 BLK. TO CAR. 1 BLK. TO CAR. 1 BLK. TO CAR

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

11 RMS., 3 baths, near school; 7 rms., 1 bath; 2 b. garage; $60. 1 RM. apt., $20. Sewer. 1 block Ambassador Apt. 1 block Wilshire Blvd. 1 block Hotel Adolphus.

NELLIE of Beverly Hills
9411 Wilshire Blvd. CR. 2901.

11-RM. beaut. home, 4 baths, 2 garage, porch, $100. 9-rm. beaut. home, 4 baths, maple floors, $75. 7-rm. 2 baths, $60. 6-rm. 2 bath, $50. 5-rm. $40. 4-rm. $30. DU. 3067.

7-RM. 2-story, Fry, cement floors, 2 baths, never occupied, $75. 7-rm. 2 baths, $60. 6-rm. 2 baths, $50. 5-rm. $40. 4-rm. $30.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
9762 Wilshire Blvd., nr. Maple.

10-RM. 2-story, 4 baths, 2 garages, $150. 9-RM. 2-story, 4 baths, 2 garages, $125. 6-RM. 2-story, 2 baths, $75. 5-RM. bungalow, $50. 4-RM. bungalow, $40.

FRED BARMAN CO.
130 Wilshire. Bev. Hills. CR. 0700.

8-RM. stucco, Wilshire Blvd. district, $150. 8-RM. 2 baths, close to Wilshire, $100.

HOME & W. COAST REALTY CO.
9744 S. Broadway. WE. 1133.

8 RMS. 2-STORY Portland type, 2 baths, U car to W. Adams & Normandie. $100. Owner, 1133 W. 36th st.

8 ROOMS NEW UPPER TYPE
1150 So. Hayworth Ave.
(CASTHAY CENTER)
$110 mo., unfurnished; decorations, paint, tile baths, etc. OWNER, 1150 So. Hayworth Ave.

LARGE FOOTHILL VIEW, 2 story, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, shower, fireplaces, Frigidaire, screened grounds, garage. $75. 1354 W. Mansfield ave., Glendale. Open 1 to 5 p.m.

5-ROOM new bungalow, Hollywood district, $40. 6-room, $50. 4 rooms, $30. 3 rooms, $20. 4 blocks Hollywood Blvd. car. Owner, NO. 64601.

7-RM. 2-story, Fry, cement floors, 2 baths, never occupied, $75. 7-rm. 2 baths, $60. 6-rm. 2 baths, $50. 5-rm. $40. 4-rm. $30.

LAACK & WILLIAMS
9762 Wilshire Blvd., nr. Maple.

10-RM. 2-story, 4 baths, 2 garages, $150. 9-RM. 2-story, 4 baths, 2 garages, $125. 6-RM. 2-story, 2 baths, $75. 5-RM. bungalow, $50. 4-RM. bungalow, $40.

FRED BARMAN CO.
130 Wilshire. Bev. Hills. CR. 0700.

8-RM. stucco, Wilshire Blvd. district, $150. 8-RM. 2 baths, close to Wilshire, $100.

HOME & W. COAST REALTY CO.
9744 S. Broadway. WE. 1133.

8 RMS. 2-STORY Portland type, 2 baths, U car to W. Adams & Normandie. $100. Owner, 1133 W. 36th st.

8 ROOMS NEW UPPER TYPE
1150 So. Hayworth Ave.
(CASTHAY CENTER)
$110 mo., unfurnished; decorations, paint, tile baths, etc. OWNER, 1150 So. Hayworth Ave.

LARGE FOOTHILL VIEW, 2 story, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, shower, fireplaces, Frigidaire, screened grounds, garage. $75. 1354 W. Mansfield ave., Glendale. Open 1 to 5 p.m.

5-ROOM new bungalow, Hollywood district, $40. 6-room, $50. 4 rooms, $30. 3 rooms, $20. 4 blocks Hollywood Blvd. car. Owner, NO. 64601.

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

Hollywood

½ DBL., 4 rms., nr. tile feat., nr. bus & car. Adults. Water & lawn paid. $40. 5726 FOUNTAIN Ave. 5600.

HOLLYWOOD Rental Bureau. 4618 Sta. Adts. 4330 Melbourne. HO.10517

South and Southwest

8-RM. RES., 2 SLEEPING PORCHES, NEAR SCHOOLS. 1611 7 AVE. 4178.

7-RM. 2 bdrms., gar. $45. 4 bdrms., 2 baths, $60. 1 block Vermont & Hooper. 6260 W. 67 st.

7 RMS., new home, $60. 5 rms., new duplex, $45. 2 bedrms., mod. kitchen, gar. 1944 W. 84th pl. Inq. Phone WE. 1006.

7 RMS., new home, $60. Phone WE. 1006.

7 RMS. for rent or sale, garage, $60 per month; in best University Heights district and Grammar school; three car lines and Exposition Park 5 minutes; 1234 W. 30 Pl. Phone WE. 1134.

6-RM. duplex, newly decorated, $45. Water paid. 1054 E. 42nd st. Inq. 1052 Bonsallo.

6-RM. cottage, $35. 1052 Bonsallo.

6-ROOM modern bungalow. Double garage. Stock to car line. $45. Adults. 5152 7TH AVE.

6 RMS. $30 & $35. Mod., nearly new, lawn, fenced yd., gar. Hawthorne, owner in 840 L. A. 6321 So. Vermont

6-RM. mod. bungalow, $40. 1 block Adams car. 2 blocks Normandie car. 1 block Jefferson car. 1 block Vermont car. 1 block Hoover car. 1 block Figueroa car. 1 block Broadway car. 1 block Main car. 1 block Central car. 1 block Grand car. 1 block Hill car. 1 block Olive car. 1 block Flower car. 1 block Hope

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Sale, Exchange —30

3 SPECIAL GROUPS USED FURNITURE

AT $1

Used metal beds
Used bed springs
Used kitchen tables, chairs
Used dining and bedrm. chairs
Used floor and table lamps
Used footstools
Used settees
Used throw rugs
Used kitchen chairs

AT 1.95

Used dining tables; chairs
Used wood and metal beds
Used cots, sanitary couches
Used living room chairs, rockers
Used bedroom chairs, rockers
Used settees
Used throw rugs

AT $4.95

Used brass, wood, steel beds
Used mattresses, springs
Used living room suites, rockers
Used floor, table lamps
Used serving tables
Used bookshelves; end tables
Used overstuffed chairs
Used dressing tables; benches
Used night stands; mirrors

BARKER BROS.
BASEMENT STORE
7TH ST., FLOWER & FIGUEROA.

I WILL sacrifice my choice furnishings at once as follows: Chase liv. rm. set, 3 twin bedrm. sets, 3 full size beds, chairs, wheel chairs & pens. Carved & marble tables, lamps, mirrors, 14x21 rare Persian rugs, 11x7 antique cashmere, several Persian small rugs, also written rugs, grandfather chime clock, grand piano, range, refrig., etc. By piece or combine. Call Sun. 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. 232 SO. OXFORD. Dealer.

LESS THAN AUCTION
Davenports, mattresses, desks, carpets, chairs, dishes, silverware. Best types apartment house furnishings must be sold at once regardless of value. 1736 W. 6th St. EX. 6966.

CHINESE RUGS
Fine Broadloom Carpets
Any size—any color
ONE YEAR TO PAY
MANDARIN RUG CO.
Direct Importing Connections.
No Partner Bros. Theater Bldg.
HOLLYWOOD. GRanite 1729.

FURNITURE—
O'Brien's Factory
OFFERING ENTIRE STOCK TO THE PUBLIC
Wholesale Prices
Avalon at 61st St.
CASH OR TERMS. TAKE 8 CAR.

WALNUT dining set, nearly new, Stoddart baby grand, $100 dn. No dealers. 373 W. 41st PL. AX. 0908.

10 Ft., round oak table, 6 chairs, 8 ft. sq. oak table, 6 chairs, 7x9-ft. ice box. Call Tues. 4141 Wall.

COMPLETE furnishings of 4-rm. flat for sale. Flat for rent, $20. 2r. Linoleum, $15. 1201 E. 41st.

6 lb. nice furn. fan. $600. Rented $17.50 over rent. WE. 2004. 16 & 12 s.-h.

VACUUM — HOOVER & ATTACHMENTS, $17. DR. 7906.

GOOD furniture, practically new. 2524 Santa Ana St., Walnut Park.

FOR sale, gas range, cot & mattress, miscellaneous furniture. WY. 5141.

GRAMPS' farm retailing all wholesale. 6541 Compton Ave. MU. 1871.

LIVING-rm., bedrm. & mohair liv. set, desk, range, etc. Sac. 4229 W. Adams.

KITCHEN oven gas range. Almost new. Reasonable. 2911 E. 20th ST.

FOR SALE—ELEVATOR, 3 PHOTOGALLY NEW. CALL HE. 0295.

ICE BOX, side icer, $11; all day Sun. Stretch dresser, $3.45; bedstead, $1. RED. 8115. 1—DRESSER, $15; CHAIRS, $10. TODAY, 1410 SO. HOBART.

MEDIUM & hi-grade furn. & radio. Sacrifice for cash. 5237 MAIN ST.

FOR SALE, warehouse furniture of every description. 113 E. Jefferson st.

Furniture at Auction —30-A
AUCTION
DE LUXE FURNISHING
OF
Mrs. Millicent Sunday
TUES., SEPT. 3RD. 10:30 A.M.
233 NO. ARDEN BLVD.
1 block east of Rossmore,
½ block So. of Beverly Blvd.

Sale includes chest of Sterling Satinware sprinkl. 140 pieces, Rich Jacobean dining room suite, mahogany full chime clock, Kashan Sarouk rug 11.7x12.3, Sarouk 9x12, large Chinese rugs, several small Oriental rugs and runners, tray living room suites, hand carved mahogany library and chairs, floor torchieres, lamps, mirrors, smoking cabinets, mahogany console, occasional tables, Wedgwood 10-piece mahogany dining room suite, walnut bedroom suite, twin beds, mahogany bedroom suite, white and encrusted gold dinner set, stem glassware, paintings, linens, curtains, drapes, rare ranges, refrigerator, kitchen utensils, etc.
LEWIS & HART, AUCTIONEERS.

Furniture Auction
10 A.M., Monday, Sept. 2nd
Complete Furnishings
Wilshire Home
6054 West 3rd Street
(Corner of Ardmore Ave., one block East.)
Mrs. Mary Baker, owner of these goods, has been suddenly called to New York. Everything must be sold at once regardless of sacrifice; includes silk mohair Chesterfield, arm chairs, slipper chairs, carved table lamps, paintings, fine collection of books, 10-pc. French bedrm. set, 10-pc. dining suite Italian motif, dinner set, silver, glassware, beautiful 9-rm. size Axminster rugs, runners & carpets, oriental rugs, runners & carpets, bric-a-brac, table & bed linen, small oriental rugs, runners & carpets, chairs, slipper chair, carved table lamp, paintings, fine collection of books, 10-pc. French bedrm. set, 10-pc. dining suite (Italian motif.) dinner set, silver, glassware, beautiful 9-rm. size Axminster rugs, runners & carpets, bric-a-brac, table & bed linen, small oriental rugs, runners & carpets, mahogany davenport with down cushions, mahogany chairs, occasional chairs, carved coffee table, onyx lamp standards and shades, 12-pc. Berkey and Gay dining room suite, solid mhg. breakfast set, drop-leaf table with two benches, two chairs, Spanish davenport with down cushions, Spanish desk, beautiful bedroom suite trimmed in green, futuristic bedroom set, imported dinnerware, several dot. stem glasses, gorgeous service plates, imported brie-a-brac & statuary, Hoover vacuum cleaner, all white enamel Quick Meal gas range, Kenmar refrigerator, Thor washing machine and mangle, linens, bedding, etc., etc.
See display ad this issue. 1 of this paper for complete description of Real Estate and Furniture.
LEWIS & HART, AUCTIONEERS.

REAL ESTATE AND
Furniture Auction
11 A.M., TUES., SEPT. 3RD
2812 VIRGINIA ROAD
Route: Autos or cars out West Adams St. to Virginia Road, then south to sale.
The excellent 5-room ultra modern bungalow of 2812 the home of Mr. Philip Karz and the complete and beautiful furniture, oriental rugs, etc., piece by piece.

REAL ESTATE
AUCTION
2:30 P.M. TUES., SEPT. 3RD
EXCELLENT CORNER LOT
1963 WHITLEY AVE., HOLLYWOOD
Owner wishes to save equity!!!
Small loan acceptable.
POSITIVE SALE—GOOD TERMS

AUCTION DE LUXE
10 A.M., WED., SEPT. 4TH
235 SO. CATALINA STREET
Route: Autos or cars to 3rd & Catalina sts. The complete furnishings of the exquisitely appointed home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Seaton Cohen, open for inspection daily 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
H. P. BALL CO. EX. 0291
Sol Blanc, Auctioneer

AUCTION!
Tues., Sept. 3rd, 10:30 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.
RARE SPANISH ANTIQUES.
Fine paintings, etc. 436 SO. RODEO, Beverly Hills. Piece by piece. Open today and Tomorrow 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. 2134. ALL COME!
C. H. O'CONNOR & SON, Auctioneers.

Furniture Wanted —30-W
WANTED: COMPLETE FURNITURE & FURNISHINGS FOR CASH. ANY QUANTITY. ANY QUALITY. Oriental Rugs, Misc. Instruments, Linens, Silver, China, Art Oil, Antiques. WILL TAKE POSSESSION AT YOUR CONVENIENCE. LEWIS & HARTWELL. 6221 Yes. HE. 2402.

SHIPPING FURNITURE? CAR USE ANY AMOUNT! ANYWHERE! ANY DAY! PHONE HUmboldt 4617.

EVE. OR SUN. Rochester 6863.

WILL PAY CASH FOR MEDIUM & HI-GRADE furniture, rugs and furnishings, any amount. Phone Mr. Arden, Sunset, COV. VA. 54446, rm., RO. 8885.

WE are the only firm paying 15 to 25% more for your furniture.
CALL HU. 0260

Evenings and Sundays MO. 16218.

WANT furniture, rugs. Bet. Melrose-Hyp. 1 block west Western. GL. 1871.

WANT $1000 used furniture weekly to supply our trade. Highest possible prices. CALHOUN, AX. 2662.

WANT furniture. Comp. home, 3c-set or pieces. Highest prices paid. Call HU. 6149 or EX. 2004.

I PAY more for furn., pianos, radios, bedding, any amt. I'll pay or move it. A. N. Andersen, 1127 W. 25th. ST.

APT.-house owner wishes to buy furniture for 6 or 8 rooms; consider single piece. WE. 6277.

FURNITURE WANTED. Any amount. ND. 0198. MU. 2402.

WANTED: CASH PRICES PAID. For used, used furniture, Oil. 7979.

WE pay highest prices furn., rugs. Mr. Hall, 1000 E. 41st. ADams 1111.

CASH MARKET PRICE
Need badly. FAber 5101. 6868½

WANT furnishings for 15-unit court. 2220 W. 7th.

MARRIED couple want to buy the entire furniture of a home. AX. 0918.

YOUNG couple desire to purchase furniture. Pay cash. 1930 E. 1st.

PRIVATE party must have furn., rugs, linen, etc. cash. RE. 8212.

USED furniture and pianos. Have cash. Please phone TH. 0358.

Sewing Machines —30-X
$10 Singer, like new. Largest stock new, used. See before you buy. Rent, repair. 432 S. Main. MU. 8101.

PORTABLE electric sewing machine like new. $25 takes it. 5183 Marathon. Hobart 6686.

SINGER, Drophead, $10 up. Portable electric. 815 Del Mar. Sewing M. W. 1 yr. Free Service. 917 S. Broadway.

NEW, slacks & pianos bought, sold, repaired, rent from $1. 1000 N. W. Fisher. 1006 S. Bdwy. Pl. TU. 8600.

WHITE rotary elec. sew. mach. $18 S. Leahy Dr., Rev. Hills. OX. 1361.

Musical Instruments—
Sale and Exchange —31
MARTIN'S—PIANOS
ANNIVERSARY SALE
Kingsbury, $60—Irving, $115—Story & Clark, $140—Hamilton, $185. Fischer, $195—Others, $95 up. Also Steinway—Gulbransen — Emerson Packard—Franich & Bach, etc.
MARTIN'S MUSIC CO. 734 S. HILL.

REFRIGERATED Steinway parlor grand piano, shiny case, exceptionally beautiful tone.

WESTLAKE BRANCH
BIRKEL MUSIC COMPANY
2402 WEST 7TH STREET

GOOD RENTAL PIANOS
$4 A MONTH UP
BIRKEL MUSIC CO.
449 S. Hobart. DU. 1241.

BABY grand piano, almost new, $450 value, only $287; $10 delivers, balance in monthly payments.
STURLITZER CO., 216 So. Broadway. FAber 4011. Open evenings.

STEINWAY GRAND PIANO—Rosewood case, $250. Used Steinway parlor grand, $580. Small Steinway upright, $185. Terms or rent $4 mo. Yousell Storage, 913 So. Olive.

BALDWIN Welte reproducing grand. Originally cost $3500. Used but a year. Perfect condition. Will accept $950 for $1250. Address R. box 27, Times Office.

STEINWAY, $150; Behr Bros., $75. Hinze, $125; practice pno., $50. Pay $7 down, bal. easy. See Woods, Behring Storage Bldg., Pico & Grand. Open eves. Sun. afternoons.

WILLIAM & Mary period grand standard, high grade, worth $985, must sell $345. Rent terms. See Woods, Behrin Storage Bldg., Pico & Grand-sts. Open evenings.

WORLD'S LARGEST
USED GUARANTEED GRANDS, UPRIGHTS AT TREMENDOUS DISC. WHOLESALE PIANO WAREHOUSE
1234 So. Main st.

GOLD Sax, C melody, Buescher de luxe model, slightly used, original price $400. Sac. for $150. Yoon. MU. 6726.

FOR SALE by owner. Lyon & Healy baby. Fine cond., excel. tone. Must be seen to appreciate. Lois Harvey. 1335 23rd st., Santa Monica.

NEW FOUR PIANOS—RANSON on our RENTAL PLAN. 4th floor.

May Co. Music Dept.

LET ME HELP YOU select a new or used piano, the right piano for you. Open evenings. 1246 W. 23rd.

STEINWAY DUO-Art grand. Perfect. Save $2000. Any day exc. Sunday. 1234 W. Grand Blvd. Glendale.

SMALL Haines & Co. Grand piano. Excellent condition. $475. WH. 8430. 1217 Burnside Ave.

MASON & Hamlin piano used baby, low size, $95. Ask for Miss Dozier. 910 SO. OLIVE.

PIANOS & sets, mandolins, bought, sold, repaired, rent from $1. 1000 N. W. Fisher. 1006 S. Bdwy. Pl. TU. 8600.

PIANO—KRANICH AND BACH. NEAR-LY NEW CONCERT GRAND. GREAT CHEAP. 1822 WEST VERNON AVE.

TO close estate, Florey Bros. baby grand piano, excellent condition. Call Security Bank, FAber 2211.

HOWARD upright piano. Plain mahog. case. $85. Fir. Sat. 3749 Bagley.

BABY grand piano, high grade, almost new, sac. $225. 619 S. 29TH ST.

GULBRANSEN player piano, nearly new, a beauty, $115. 410 W. 83 ST.

BABY GRAND LIKE NEW, $270. Rent ims. 1708 Crenshaw, nr. Pico.

ARION upright piano, cabinet grand, walnut, fancy. Owned MO. 1778.

NEARLY new Kimball piano, selling for very rare price. Call HO. 1028.

COMPELLED to sell upright piano; $100 cash; bargain. WH. 6881.

$125 Orthophonic Victrola, nearly new, $40 cash including records. GL. 2296.

CHASE upright piano, mahogany finish, $75. Barr. 1940 New England.

SHUBERT piano, late model, French pad. Sell cheap. 632 W. 42ND ST.

PIANO, Splendid grand. Must sell. $300. 1822 WEST VERNON AVE.

VIOLIN, 2 fine old violins. Foreign hand made. Sac. Owner, HU. 7015.

SQUARE grand, genuine rosewood Worth $350. Sac. $100. OR. 2447.

Musical Instr. Wanted —31-W
PIANOS AND PLAYERS WANTED—SPOT CASH FOR OLD PIANOS AND PLAYERS. TRINITY 7361. EASTERN OUTFITTING CO.

We pay highest cash prices for musical instruments of all kinds. Or will trade any musical instrument you have for Radio Sets, Phonographs or whatever instrument you want. See Scott Williamson, So. Calif. Music Co., 328 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED for cash, Steinway, Knabe, Chickering, Mason & Hamlin, upright or grand. Must be reasonable. Mr. Ellis, 734 S. Hill st. TR. 9621.

PRIVATE party will purchase for all cash latest type baby grand Steinway player piano. Give price, etc. Address C. box 575, Times Branch.

BAND INSTRUMENTS
WANTED. 1036 S. BROADWAY.

Cash for Pianos, EM. 0174

WANT piano, use an hour, home for sale. No child. Best ref. UN. 6707.

WILL pay cash for usr. & grand pianos, radios. RE. 3028, eve. OR. 0643.

RADIO EQUIPMENT—
Sale, Exchange, Etc. —37
GREATEST radio value ever offered. $130 allowed on your old radio or phonograph on a Console 7-tube power dynamic Gilfillan radio in beaut. walnut console.
Only a few sets first served.
BELL Music Co., 434 N. Beverly Dr. Beverly Hills. OX. 9799.

RADIO SALE
Dealer's stock of all elect. radios, all 1929 models direct from factory, 1st floor order, cabinets, 7-8-9 tubes, sac. to $112. YOUELL RADIO STORAGE, 913 So. Olive.

SUPER ELECTROPHONIC. LATEST MODEL. ALMOST BRAND NEW. ALL-ELECTRIC. 10-TUBE CONSOLE. UNSURPASSED TONE. MAGNIFICENT CONSOLE. AN UNUSUAL BARGAIN FOR QUICK SALE. $350 CASH. 1463 W. ADAMS BLVD.

$45 POWER dn. speaker radio $70.50. All elec., new, $42.50. Comp. wave, 9 tubes, new, $85. Velvet Tone Shop, Day or eve. Closed until Tues.

SEE AND HEAR THE NEW
Patterson Elec. Radio
CONSOLE $79.50 AT YOUR DLR.
VICTOR, SPARTON & OTHER MAKES. Low prices. 1632 Santa Monica. WE. 3656. Open eves. to 9 & Sun.

VICTOR radios & comb. Trade in your old set. Home Radio Depot, Henry W. Harrison, 555 S. Fig. TR. 9777.

$10 delivers Majestic. Atwater Kent. Philco. La Tradio. 1025 S. Hope.

PORTABLE 8-tube paper-heterodyne in leather case. Comp. Reas. VA. 5738.

RADIOLA 20 complete, A-1 condition. Bargain. $65. 3805 Wilshire.

Sale, elec. radio for quick sale. ½ price. Phone 3-pc. WA. 0892.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange —37
Lacer-Hallett
COMPRESSORS
To reduce our stocks we are offering some wonderful bargains in both new and used compressors. Call at once. 1234 E. 8th. Tel. TR. 8345.

CLOSING shop. No. 2 punch press. Pacific Hydraulic Press. 1025 Date.

Welding outfit. Small surface grinder. Folder. Small drill. Wiring, belting, motor, switch boxes, racks & chairs. Used 4 months. 3012 W. SLAUSON.

"MEYER MEANS MACHINERY"
Headquarters for
VERNON Punch presses,
Sheet and Plate Machinery.
Machine Tools.
MEYER MACHINERY CO.
1820 E. 7th ST. VA. 3782

CONTRACTORS' machinery, ¾-yd. P. & H. shovel, $2800; 1-ton Rex mixer, $250; Rix compressor outfit, $500; Ingersoll-Rand drill, $300.

Sixbey, 5959 S. Alameda

USED 5 h.p. De Walt, two Wallace radial saw mswns, three jig saws, Jaeger auto powered wood workers, also 10 and 26-inch band saws. F. P. Atwood Machinery Co., 436 E. 3rd st. MUtual 8424.

STEAM SHOVEL
MODEL 20 BUCYRUS
FULL CRAWLER, A-1 CONDITION
$4500. BROWN KEYES CO.
4900 SANTA FE AVE. PH. MI. 5221.

1 30" BAND saw $125. 1 L.A. table mit-off $75. 1 Marvel shaper $50, 1 3-h.p. motor $50. 1 comb. sander, planer and cut-off $225. Portable. Shop on McClaskey, 240 Santa Anita Court, SIERRA MADRE, CAL.

MINING machinery, ½ price. crushers, concentrating table, Denver quartz mill, motors, rotating compressors, etc.

Sixbey, 5959 S. Alameda

MACHINERY—MINING EQUIPMENT RECONDITIONED GLENHAM WAY DIESEL ENGINES—ALL SIZES.
GLENHAM ENGINEERING CO.
2839 SANTA FE. DE. 0680.

AIR comp. used & new, $3, $18, $38 up. Complete units, $45, $70, $110 up to $175. One 5-h.p. job with large tank, 1 on trailer, pt. guns, $5 up. Pt. pots, hose. 116 E. 11. WE. 8442.

350,000 ft. pipe, all sizes, fittings, all sizes, valves & fittings, at great reduction in price. Write, phone or call on Adams Pipe & Supply Co., 2020 Bay st. TU. 4361. VA. 0115.

CONCRETE mixer for sale, 3-sack on trucks with 4-cyl. Lehoi engine almost new, bargain. Call Santa Monica 52328.

SLIGHTLY used 1-ton I-beam traveling crane $70. Motor driven portable elevator $275. Spencer & Morris, 430 E. 3rd. VA. 0901.

AIR COMPRESSOR, GARAGE EQUIP. OVERSTOCKED. BIG DISCOUNTS. U. S. EQUIPMENT CO. WE. 2202. 501 W. WASHINGTON. COR. FLOWER

8x8 E.R. I Ingersoll Rand compressor; 20 h.p. G.E. motor, receiver complete. No. 33 drill sharpener & access. Rear. 2441 E. 8TH ST.

DIRECT connected motor-driven Ulmer turbine pump, 20 to 30 inch capacity. 1181 Huntington Dr., So. Pasadena. ELiot 1747.

AIR COMPRESSORS
The Rix Co., Inc. 684 Santa Fe ave.

CHEAP, pipe, 1½ to 4-inch, Brick, lumber, doors, windows, etc. 1347 Grand ave.

Woodworking Machinery
The Eby Machy. Co., 2334 E. 8th st.

ELECTRIC MOTORS BOUGHT, sold, rented, repaired. NORTON & NORTON, 1272 N. Broadway. CA. 5484.

AIR compressor, complete prospecting mining outfit with jack hammer & drills. 110 E. 11th. WE. 8442.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
Sale and Exchange —37
SOME REAL BUYS
MACHINE TOOLS
1 11" M.D. Detrich lathe $254
1 16x11" engine lathe $475
2 Townsend bench riveters..$125 ea.
1 Grinder head & column $25
1 Hendy Mfr. Co. miller $100
1 20" B.G. drill press $100
1 disc grinder $275
1 Farrell gear hobber $450
1 M.D. 41-speed bench drill $105
1 3-ft. Fosdick radial drill $575
1 16x6 American Q.C. lathe..$360
WOOD WORKING
1 20" wood planer $300
1 26" drum sander $290
1 30" band saw, M.D. $215
1 27" band saw $150
1 combination woodworker $350
SHAW-PALMER-BAKEWELL CO.
Faber 2977. 409 E. 3rd St.

AIR COMPRESSORS
WE HAVE 38 MODELS 1-4-H.P. TO 40-H.P. AIR COMPRESSORS. SOME TO SELL FOR LESS THAN COST. THIS WEEK ONLY!
BIG ALLOWANCE ON TRADE-IN
U. S. Equipment Co.
501 W. Wash., WE. 2202

Thompson Boiler Works
Steam Boilers & Water Heaters.
Gas and Oil Burners.
Auto Steam Cleaning Plants.
Boiler Repairing.
Blacksmith & Machine Work.
1060 NO. BROADWAY.

USED MACHINE TOOLS
14"SR American Q.C. Lathe...$390
16"SR " " " ...$375
Also a large stock of Lathes, Milling Machines, Shapers, etc. It will save you money to see Modern Machinery & Supply Co. 970 E. Third St. TUcker 7345.

FOR SALE, separate or together, Herrmantz sticker, 36-inch band saw, 12-inch jointer, shaper, variety iron saw table, several other machines, all new, at a bargain. McGUIRE CABINET CO.
1514 HOOPER AVE.

WEAVER tire changer, electric drill, valve grinder, new, 25% off. Power saw, cheap. 110 E. 11th. WE. 8442.

REBUILT MACHINE TOOLS
Easy Payment Plan.
Palmer Given Co., 2014 Santa Fe.

MACHINE shop equipment, good condition. Private party. Cash. 731½ E. Broadway, Long Beach. Clark.

ELECTRIC motors and generators bought, sold and repaired. 953 N. Main st. Bill Holmes, MU. 6421.

WESTERN MACH'Y EXCHANGE
Suggest a call regarding
AIR COMPRESSORS
For sale or rent. Vernon-Elder Corp. 3rd & Mateo. VA. 3203.

BATTERY chargers, Hobart & Tungar, $18, $36, $50, $166. Terms. 110 E. 11.

FOR SALE, 1 letter stamping press, like new, $150. 913 E. Main. WH. 6100.

ROTARY outfit, clean, cash, trade or rent. OX. VA. 3446. res., NO. 3437.

SAW, Diamond Tool, 20-in., CUTS OFF WITH EXTRAS $75. CA. 6417.

LIGHTING PLANT Cheap. Olas Granger Mfg. Pacific Palisades. Calif.

1½-in. Q. C. lathe with motor dr. Mt. 4086. 7030 So. Otis. BELL.

PAINTING outfit, portable, for houses, $1150, terms. 110 E. 11th. WE. 8442.

ELECTRIC motors bought, sold, exchanged. Motor Shop. 210 E. 3rd. VA. 8076

Tractors. Farm Implements—32-T
WANTED—Gang plow, 2-section 17-tooth spring tooth harrow; 6-ft. grouters for Fordson use. Douglas 1852 after 5 p.m. 4064½ W. Maple, Glendale.

Machinery Wanted —37-W
WANTED: 2 hoists, air or motor driven, 1 & 2 drums for heavy work; also 2 derricks. State make & size of engine, case price. Address C. D. Ward, P. O. box 89, San Gabriel, Cal.

POWER threading machine for small pipe in good condition. Address Y. box 255, Times Office.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —38
Everything for Your Building
STOCK REDUCING
S-A-L-E
BRING IN YOUR PLANS
JOBS FIGURED COMPLETE
Money Back Guarantee.
New Lumber M $23
1x6, 1x8, 1x10 RGH DRY No. 2 & 3 CLR. 50 ft.
ROOFING PAPER
Roof covering, per roll 34c
Medium weight, roll $1.25
Medium, weight, roll $1.35
Heavy weight, roll $1.75
Slate shingles, per bundle..$2.40
Plaster Board M $20
Plumbing toilets $13.85
Kitchen sinks $4.95
Wall paper, per roll 10c
WINDOW glass, single 4c
Bath, stock size 10c
Doors $2.00
Wood linoleum 25c
MORTISE LOCK SETS 95c
3-light fixtures $2.75
CANE BUILDING SUPPLY CO.
329 E. 9th, Cor. Maple
Open Saturdays to 6 p.m.
Phone TRinity 7943
Mail orders promptly filled.
Free Auto Park

SECOND-HAND
BUILDING MATERIALS
Plate mirror glass, 21 sq. ft. Plate mirror doors with mirrors, $20. 1 Pan drs., 3.0x8.8, $2.75.
1 Pan drs., 3.0x8.8, $2.75.
1 Right hdr. 8ix1.5, $2.75.
Dbl. hng. wds., 3.6x5.10, $2.75.
Dbl. hng. wds., 2.8x5.6x2.8, $1.80.
1 Right hdr. 8ix1.5, $1.50.
Rotary outfit, clean, cash, trade or rent. OX. VA. 3446. res., NO. 3437.
Wall brackets, 10c to 42c.
Assortment of shades, 15c to 39c.
Fluorescent fixtures, complete, $25.
No. 2 Hoyt heater, $20.
Lavatories as is, $1.50.
Sts. 44 laundry tubs, $2.
Second-hand brick, $5 per M.
4x4.4' to 10', 3½c lin ft.
4x4.4' S.O., 3c ft.
2x3.8' S.H., 3c ea.
WHITING MEAD CO.
Salvage Yards.
2200 E. Vernon. PL. MI. 5241.

AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY
Tues., Sept. 3, at Produce Market, 231 So. Broadway & 220 So. Hill. Entire contents of 4 M lunch room will be sold at 2 p.m. Trade. Auct.

BUTCHERS' SUPPLIES
Refrigerators, display cases, meat blocks, cutting tables, etc. BOUTE-WELL BUTCHERS' SUPPLY CO., 310 E. 7TH ST.

Meat Market Fixtures
Bargains in used rebuilt. Liberal terms. CITY REFRIGERATOR CO., 27th and Alameda. RI. 5480.

SELLING OUT
All kinds plants, shrubs. Harry's Nursery, 6432 Santa Monica Blvd.

Tanks, Pumps, Irrig. Pipe
Why pay more? Write for price list. DEMMITT, 3156 Yale.

WALL paper, bankrupt stock, 50,000 rolls, 5c, 10c. Embossed 25c roll. Enamel $2.50. Flat $1.85. Linoleum 79c. Congoleum 59c. 939 S. Main St.

LE MUR permanent wave machine, also hair dryer & facial chair with shampoo bowl; leaving city. Apt. 325. HO. 7111.

DUCK CLUB
For lease, 8 blinds. Address V. box 1178, Times Office.

SUPERIOR revolving oven, large size, a bargain. Call 9 to 12 Monday. 1241 Riverside Drive.

SELL about 300 boxes oranges and grapefruit on trees. Must make offer. 409 Moline st. VA. 2670.

WARDROBE trunk used only once; also linen closet, buffet & fox necktpiece. DR. 3153. 683 Catalina.

DEROIT lawn mower, like new, $14. B-flat cornet $8. B-flat clarinet $8. Good condition. HO. 4446.

HOYT Automatic heaters, bungalow size, good condition, cheap. 1185 N. Alexandria. Phone NO. 4156.

FINK guns, chain, Parker Smith, Winch., Rem., also rifles. 1713 S. Oxford. RO. 5620.

ELEC. washing machine, Easy, A.B.C. Thor, Others, $35 and up. Terms. 928 W. 7th st. TR. 7618.

ELEC. washers $90-$175. Terms. Barga. for cash. Storage washers, used, $65. 341 S. Hill. Op. Sun. & eves.

BATH TUBS, $12. TOILETS $13
SINKS $8. HEATERS $8
204 W. Manchester AVE. PL. 6296.

6 USED WASHING MACHINES
STANDARD MAKES. EASY TERMS.
TR. 9077.

FOR sale cheap, large Thor washing mach. like new. 108 E. Washington. KAY HOTEL.

FOR sale, two pool tables in A-1 shape. Stein-Strauss Co., Inc., Fullerton, Calif.

"SCOTT'S asphalt roof paints," shingle and paper. 50c gal. SCOTT TAR ROOFER. 1338 Maple. WE. 4873.

3 SERVEL electrolux refrig. Almost new. Cost $600 each. Sell for $115 ea. 437 Roosevelt Bldg. VA. 9213.

MAYTAG WASHING. LATE MODEL 1234 W. 7th St. Call after 4 p.m.

ELECTRIC WASHERS, NEW THOR & ironer slightly used. TH. 0915.

AUTO trunk with 3 suit cases & rack $25. Sterling 3453. ALTADENA.

WHITE enamel steel ice box, 50 lbs., chp. 352 N. New Hampshire.

HOODYE shock absorbers, also few pieces form. 916 E. Bonnie Brae

WASHER WITH DAMP DRYER. $50. 2517 WHITTIER BLVD. AN. 2583.

TRUNK, fly, pillows, pictures, odd furniture. WY. 1398.

MISCELLANEOUS—
For Sale —38
AIR gas ranges, almost new, cost $90. Take $30 OR. 1289.

FOOD mixer, small, for home use, also smoker table. 2164 Maple Ave.

SO. CAL. Wrecking Co., 428 E. Manchester, 2nd hand & new bldg. mtl. AX. 6984.

WILSHIRE Jonaco Fire, nearly new, less than ½ price. NO. 1011.

LAWN mowers for less; new & used. 4704 Santa Monica Blvd. Glo. 2111.

1 LOT of Vienna Sentwood chairs, $1.25 ea., used. TU. 6078.

GRAY reed baby buggy, reversible body. $15. DE. 1760.

INCINERATOR, new, 3c, smokeless metal, cost $30, sell $15. RE. 9102.

AIR Paint units complete $35 & up. Paint guns $3. 110 E. 11. WE. 8442.

Office, Store Equipment —32-A
SHOWCASE BARGAINS
120 standard grocers' cases for bulk groceries, baked goods, delicatessen & cigars. All popular sizes. Make your selection now & save 50%.
A large stock of butchers' refrigerator cases, complete line-up.
2 complete cafes, jewelry fixtures, beauty parlors; office partitions, soda fountains.
All in fine condition and priced very low.
USED FIXTURE DEPT.
Weber Showcase
& Fixture Co., Inc.
330 S. LOS ANGELES. MU. 0460.

FIXTURE BARGAINS
(NEW AND USED)
6-ft. plate top showcases as low as $15.00
2-ft. clear vision $12.50
Wallcases ..... $10.00 up
ALSO BARGAINS
in Office Equipment, Cash Registers, Meat Cases, Display Stands, etc.
From Bankrupt & Closed Out Stocks.
CASH—TERMS
"See us before buying."
J. J. Sugarman Co.
415 E. 9TH ST., L.A. VA. 2391.

Cafe Fixtures
STORE EQUIPMENT
We are loaded with repossessed equipment and must make room.
Twin coffee urn ..... $ 40.00
Large cafe refrigerator and Frigidaire $150.00
6' center ice cases ..... $ 75.00
6' regular showcases ..... $ 45.00
4-hole steam table ..... $ 27.50
6' butcher showcases ..... $ 40.00
Calif. Store Fixture Co.
8th & Los Angeles sts. PA. 4032

SECOND-HAND
NATIONAL CASH REGISTERS
We guarantee to furnish better cash registers and for less money than any other concern in the world.
LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS
Only one office in Los Angeles.
NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
636 S. Hope St. VA. 2347.

JOSEPH BELLUE
Office Furniture Exch.
All Furniture in A-1 Shape
No Extra Charges
631 S. Spring VA. 5305
3rd Floor

STORE FIXTURES
AND EQUIP. "DAVIS HAS IT"
Everything for groceries, markets, cafe, delicatessen & drugs. A-1 used, new, factory to you. We have everything; REAL BUYS. TERMS. Big FREE PARKING LOT. DAVIS STORE FIXTURE CO., 1247 S. MAIN. WE. 9058.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
ENTIRE BUILDING AT
S.E. COR. 4TH & LOS ANGELES
BARGAINS. EXCHANGES. TERMS
LARGEST STOCK USED IN WEST
CLOSED "PLANES"

DESKS FILES SAFES
3 CARS FACTORY SECONDS
60 walnut & mahog. desks, $29.00
60 solid oak & wal. desks $39.50
Also 100 DESKS, FILES, SAFES
236 S. Spring Security. MO. 6368.

Fixtures For All Kinds
Stores & Restaurants
NEW AND USED
EXCHANGE NEW FOR OLD
Silex Fixture Co. 1127 E. 9th st.

AUCTION EXTRAORDINARY
Tues., Sept. 3rd, at Produce Market, 231 So. Broadway & 220 So. Hill. Entire contents of 4 M lunch room will be sold at 2 p.m. Trade. Auct.

Ware Desk & Safe Co.
OFFICE FURNITURE
FOR SALE OR RENT
835 So. Olive st. TUcker 8277

CASH REGISTERS
New at $75 and up. Rebuilt ones at all prices. Easy terms. Guaranteed. 914 E. Main St. MI. 9743.

HALSTEAD DESK CO.
BUYS, SELLS & EXCHANGES
OFFICE FURNITURE
836 S. Olive. TU. 8088.

Miller Desk & Safe Co.
on 2nd St. 211-219 W. 2ND ST.
Let us here help you with desks, chairs, tables, safes and files CHEAP.

Walnut Office Furniture
4 offices complete, in good cond. Reg. for cash. 310 W. 9th. TU. 4914.

SHOW store equip., sac. chairs, stools, ladders, showcases, complete clear outfit, one office counter. Low price. AX. 1867.

DESKS, SAFES, CHAIRS
LOU SECKEL. 1212 S. Main. WE. 6100

DESK CHAIRS, FILES, SAFES & VISIBLE EQUIPMENT. VERY REASONABLE. 1247 S. MAIN. WE. 9058.

SAFE cabinet slightly used and several good used safes, cheap. Shealy Safe Co., 1100 E. 7th.

BARGS. in used office fur.; typewriter bought, sold, rented. Western Office Mch. Co., 1100 E. 8th. FA. 5700-08.

DESK, chairs, letter files, safe, Kardex cabinet, other equipment. Slightly used. VETZ reasons. TU. 6078.

HIDWY. 6x., reg. showcases, counter, shelving, typewriter, add. mach., etc. All or part. Call 4767 York Blvd.

USED office furniture and safes. Basement — Basement Prices. 420 SPRING.

ORANGE juice extractors, cash registers, elec. mixers, Fn. a.m. MO.14017

DEKALB-PERRY fixtures almost new, sac. Address W. box 113, Times Office.

OFFICE furniture, desk, all office equip. No dealers. UN. 2138.

CASH registers, comptometers prices before buying. 214 E. 9th. VA. 9221.

SEVERAL office clocks in fine shape, choice $8 each. TU. 6078.

WE rent any make typewriter & stand 3 mo. for $7.50. Western Office Furn. Co. 608 S. Hill. TA. 3795-96.

UNDERWOOD No. 5, L. C. Smith $27.50; Royal $25. 206 W. 2 St. VA. 9938.

Clothing, Furs, Etc. —33-D
SAC. 1st magnif. gowns, dresses, etc., $10. Fur coats, jackets, fozes, $22. G. HOWITT, Room 400, upstairs, Mason Theater, Hazel at. in lobby.

SAC. CARACUL coat, fox collar, new, $100. Silver fox $85. Dbl. red fozes, $25. 348 S. Western. EX. 2433.

MUST sell high class dresses and coats. Fri. $10 up. 1222 El Centro.

TUXEDO & dinner suit combin. Blue 35-40. Sac. Also trunk. MO. 12312.

LADIES' eve. dresses & gentleman's full dress, very A-1. MEDIUM SIZE.

ALASKAN seal coat, muff & stole. Sterling 5453. ALTADENA.

Jewelry, Diamonds —33-E
OVER 1¼-KT. ABSOLUTELY PERFECT DIAMOND. WILL SAC.

DECRIES BRAWLING IN THE BOOK WORL

The awarding of prizes in a arts is always a trouble business, says the Manch Guardian. There are sure tests for finding the best p at a given date, but the b book of the week, month or is not to be surely discover any literary parallel to cr match play. When th tion caused by the comp inevitable in such prize-g added the likelihood of jealousy, it is obvious that self-appointed arbiters of sary fashion are more likely arouse passions than to standards.

In the United States the erful Book of the Month C has been so bitterly assailed a group of publishers that chief judges of literary have had to bring a libel suit in an effort to clear their of serious charges. The ma is particularly interesting cause a similar organization recently been founded over and the English reader n asked to have his books cho for him.

The business of selecting t best book of the month is, the guiding principle of book-club system, carried o an organization, which is in trade, since it buys the boo books in bulk and distrib them to its members. The are arguments in favor of well-run book club. Its disc may bring solid rewards to kinds of writing whose m win only a critical esteem. P haps, with a book society in tion, Joseph Conrad's nic not have lagged so terribly hind his esteem. On the o hand, there is enough s labness among readers w the arrival of self-appo shepherds whose selection inevitably encourage pas stop searching and t for themselves. The parallel further shows th ger of trade disputes and fouled atmosphere, which different from the kind stally of a modern Fr The English reader may with justifiable attention bewailing in the book worl New York.

LOCKS ALL DOORS BUT FRONT O

At 10:30 o'clock he starts usual rounds. He closes locks the back window in living room, the northwest dow in the living room and west window in the living

He next examines the and bolts in the three of the Dutch window in the which is never opened and that all are strong and in order. He closes and bolts two front hall windows and on the front porch.

From there he goes to the ing-room and closes the French windows looking on front porch and bolts them, also closes the three dining-room windows that face east. He then proceeds to the back porch, where he opens shut the padlock on the fixture which contains the refrigerator. Next he locks and bolts the kitchen door and closes and bolts the kitchen window on the east and the kitchen window on the north.

After that he descends to the cellar and closes and bolts the screen door and bolts the outside door and closes and bolts the inside door. He investigates the window where the pipe comes in to see that it is locked and bolts the twin windows behind the washtubs. He ascends the cellar stairs and bolts the kitchen door leading from the cellar. Then, putting out the lights, he goes to the rear of the house, just to be on the safe side, he locks the bathroom window that looks out on the porch roof in case there should be a second-story man at work in the neighborhood.

Under the circumstances he ought to be excused for anything to spring the night latch on the front door. It is the first error out of a possible thousand five and nobody is perfect.—[Baltimore Sun.

KANSAS AND WOR

Washington, D. C., discovered that Senator Henry Allen of Kansas is well dressed.

And a "high-fashion" magazine states that Senator Allen approaches sartorial perfection.

We are glad to hear that Kansas is represented in the Senate by a man who knows how to wear well-fitting clothes without violating the principles of democracy.

Time was when we would have felt it was dangerous to the maintenance a public man who wore sock supporters, pointed shoes, creased pants, and tuxedo coat.

Henry Allen's resplendent appearance is a fine advertisement for Kansas, and we hasten to again remark that education, automobiles, aeroplanes and magazines have destroyed frontiers and have caused the villager to be as knowing and up-to-date as the dwellers on the boulevard.—[Atchison Globe.

President Not Beaten

Although the President has retired the Mayflower, the presidential yacht left her trim power boat at the Washington navy yard at the President's request. It isn't an ordinary motor boat either, being valued at $50,000. That ought to make a good racing boat, at least.

TOO LATE—

To Classify

ATTRACTIVE builders! $17,500 buys 16 Bonnie Brae st. lots, 150. Realty $13,000. 5-room, tile bath, 2-car garage, lot 50x150; $3000 cash. West side. Owner, Sierra 6611.

WILSHIRE-LA BREA

Branch 5-room bungalow, 2 tile baths, unit heating, $12,500. Adverse conditions necessitate sale. Owner. 1000 S. Muir Ave.

WANTED: $2000 equity in straight 5-room house; property YO. 6667.

THEATER lease. Address W. box 28, Times office.

WATCH continually! Tues., Fri. Lots. 11 to 2. Hi-Rise apt. house, 1257 S. Arapahoe st. Open Sun. 2 to 5.

PHOTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Times

Sunday September 1, 1929

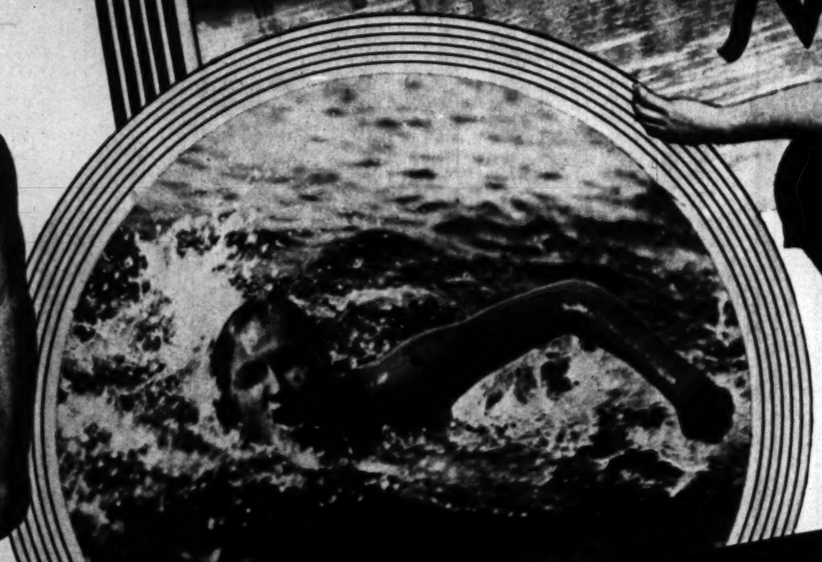
1932 LOS ANGELES

THEY'RE OFF IN "TIMES" PRE-OLYMPIC SWIM

WITH all eyes now on the Olympic Games, to be held in Los Angeles in 1932, particular significance attaches to the first "Times" Pre-Olympic Swim, which will be staged in two divisions today at Venice-Ocean Park. One contest is for men, from the Venice to the Ocean Park Pier, seven-eighths of a mile; the other is for women, from Venice to a float off-shore, then back again, a distance of half a mile. The start of the meet is 2 p.m., today, Sunday. Some of those to figure in the meet program are pictured on this page.

Cecily Cunha

—Keystone Photo Service.



Austin Clapp

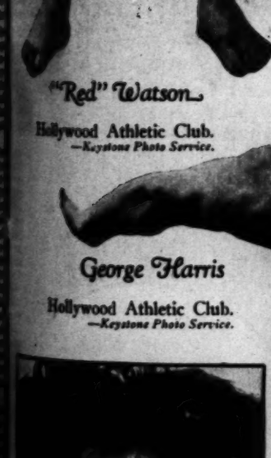
Winner this year of the Silver Gate swim at San Diego, as well as the Lake Arrowhead swim, will compete under the colors of the Hollywood Athletic Club.

—Keystone Photo Service.

Just to Entertain the Crowd

Comedy diving and other acts will feature program.

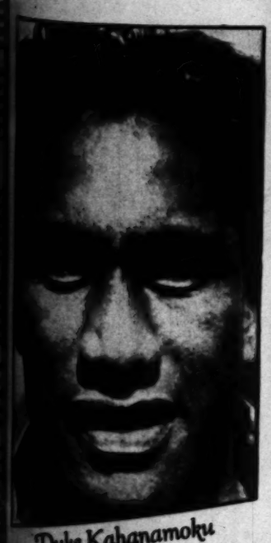
—Pacific & Atlantic.



"Red" Watson

Hollywood Athletic Club.

—Keystone Photo Service.



George Harris

Hollywood Athletic Club.

—Keystone Photo Service.

Duke Kahanamoku

Olympic swimming champion of other years and winner of the Venice rough-water swim of 1913, will act today as a meet official.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

Weston Kimball

Hollywood Athletic Club.

—Keystone Photo Service.

Crawling Along

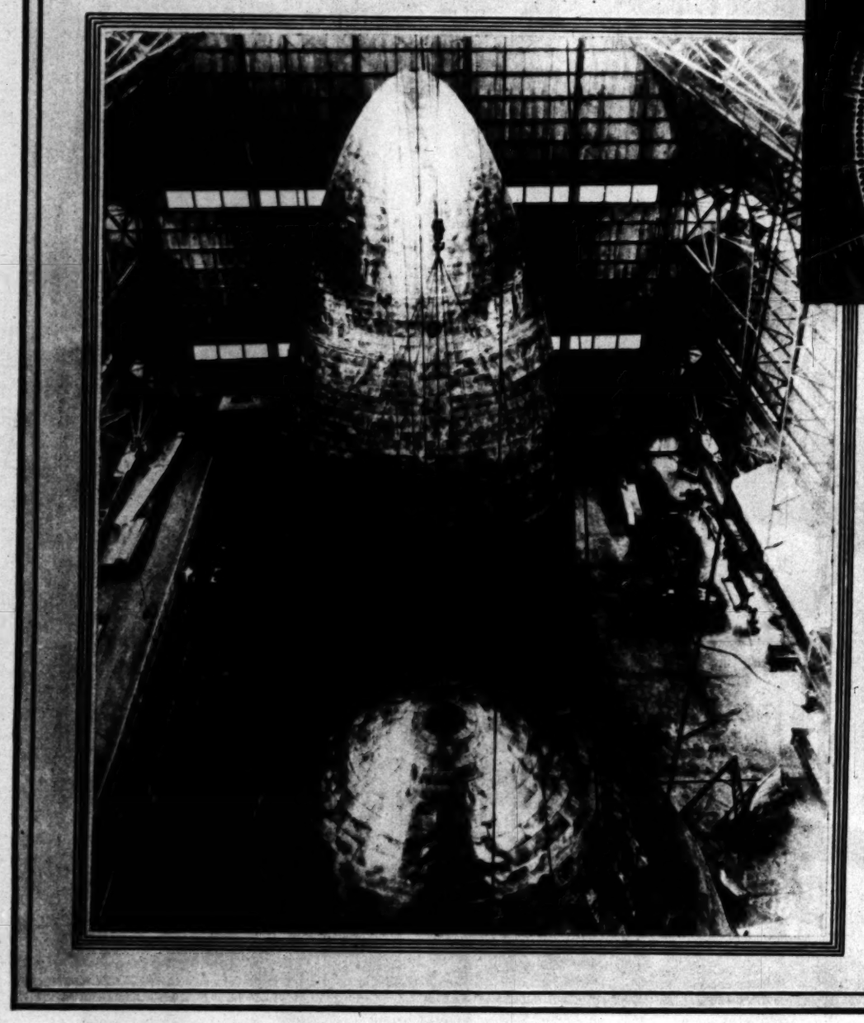
U. S. Coast Guard

Lifeguardsmen of the sea from San Pedro will patrol course and also keep shore watchers informed by signals of the progress of the mermen and women.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

Dodie Blewett

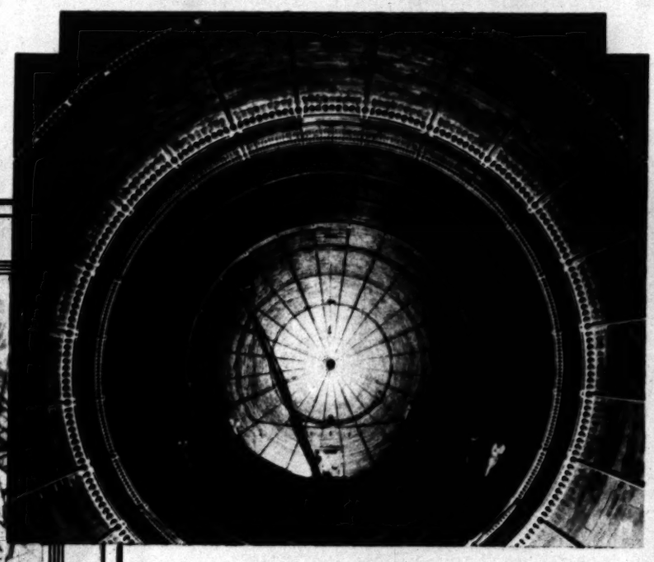
NEW AND NOVEL



First Metalclad Dirigible

Vertical method of construction by sections is used in building of ZMC-2 for U. S. Navy. This view shows building of tin-type envelope of craft at Grosse Ile Airport of the Aircraft Development Corporation, Detroit. The 200,000-cubic-foot skyship will be used by the government for experimental and training purposes.

—Associated Press Photo.



"A Dome in Air"

Interior of ZMC-2, metalclad dirigible built in Detroit for U. S. Navy, showing construction work under way. Engineers believe that it is the forerunner of super-metal airships for over-ocean travel.

—© Henry Miller News Picture Service, Inc.

Hoover on the Radio

President's son, Herbert Hoover, Jr., speaks on "Radio, Magic Guide for Airplanes," over nation-wide broadcasting system.

—Associated Press Photo.

Champion Bow...

Dr. E. K. Roberts of Ve... American archery title at S... bara meet, and also surp... of Horace Ford of Eng... est archer of all times," by ... gin of forty-two points.

"Everybody Works but Father"

But papa has plenty to do in this African country, what with the lions looking for a free meal, and snakes as plenty as mortgages on the home in America, and fighting to be done on occasions. The women here are making butter in primitive churns.

—Herbert.

Beauty in the Male

Meet Mr. Greater New York, otherwise known as Anthony Sansone, who won male bathing-beauty title at Coney Island. He is getting a cup to prove it from Miss Beryl Halley, dancer.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

Count 'Em, Fifty Thousand!

Air view of opening of Scouts' international jamboree in England, showing marching troops from all over the world, with fifty thousand Scouts in all participating.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

'Tis the Heat

Wax soldiers in daylight dress rehearsal of Woolwich Garrison Searchlight Tattoo find England's summer heat a little too much for them, but anyway the soldier makers had a lot of fun.

—Associated Press Photo.

Scouts' Jamboree

Banners, flags and hats raised on high greet arrival of Gen. Sir Robert Baden-Powell at Birkenhead, Eng., for opening of international jamboree, signalizing twenty-first anniversary of the organization which he founded.

—Pacific & Atlantic.

Champion Bowman

Dr. E. K. Roberts of Ventura w... American archery title at Santa B... bara meet, and also surpasses re... of Horace Ford of England, "g... est archer of all times," by a m... gin of forty-two points.
—Ha...

Count 'Em, Fifty Thousand!

Air view of opening of Scouts' international jamboree in England, showing marching troops from all over the world, with fifty thousand Scouts in all participating.
—*Pacific & Atlantic.*

FASHIONS

Specially Posed and Directed by Peggy Hamilton

An interesting photograph of William Hepner, Master of Wigs, ... greatest authority of the correct coiffure for the well-groomed ... of today. This photograph of Mr. Hepner was taken in the patio of his ... Beauty Salon on Sunset Boulevard, at the close of an interview with ... Shaffer, famous newspaper writer. Mrs. Shaffer was delighted with ... Hepner's famous creation, the "Halo-Tress," and her parting expression was ... and appreciation of what Mr. Hepner had accomplished in his ... years of service to the women all over the world for the last forty ... years, during which he has been responsible for the most famous coiffures in history.

Jean Swartz, clever designer of Hollywood Boulevard, near Gower, created this charming ensemble of eggshell imported chrystalite panne velvet with graceful wrap to match. This creation was designed especially for the charming wearer, Odessa, who has just completed several interesting roles on screen and stage. Odessa's beauty and youth accentuate the charm of this lovely evening ensemble.

Flowers .... by Kathleen Clifford

This charming bride chose her flowers from the Kathleen Clifford Flower Shops. Kathleen Clifford personally plans the most artistic floral displays, and if one wishes, personally suggests the correct flowers for weddings to harmonize with the bridal gown and those of the bride's attendants.

Honey Bun Hereley, recently returned with her mother from an European tour, where they selected the latest from all European countries, for all forms of sports, and which they are showing in their attractive sports shop on South Oxford, near Wilshire. Miss Hereley poses here in one of these importations—white flannel skirt, with inverted pleat in back of skirt, and a most unusual sweater shading from yellow to orange, hand-woven in Vienna exclusively for Miss Hereley.

Kay Johnson, who proved her remarkable dramatic ability in "Dynamite," poses here in one of the costumes which she wore in the production, created by Adrian, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer designer, with which she wears Doraldina's Olive "Allura." Miss Johnson has just recently come to California and states that Doraldina's "Allura" creams and specially blended powders are creating a furore in the East and throughout the country in both social and professional circles.

Beckman's Exclusive Fur Shop of West Seventh Street, has imported for early fall and the opera season, furs for women of regal beauty, and wraps for glamorous evening affairs, also elegant wraps for afternoon, such as worn here by graceful Mia Marvin. This wrap is fashioned of Russian ermine dyed beige, with genuine natural cross fox collar.

(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Moss Photos) *(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)*

ART OF THE ARCHITECT

Doorway
Roosevelt Hotel
—J. M. Hawthorne Studio.

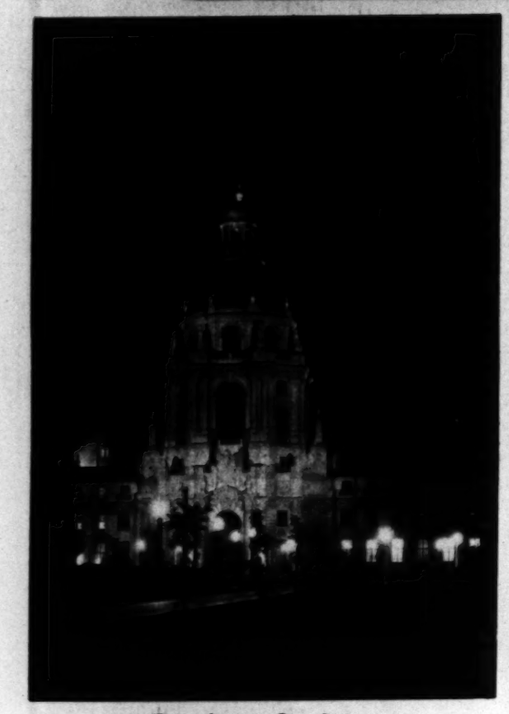
El Rodeo School
Beverly Hills
—Keystone Photo Service.

Hollywood Stake Tabernacle
Recently completed by the Hollywood Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on Country Club Drive.
—M. J. Buerger Photo.

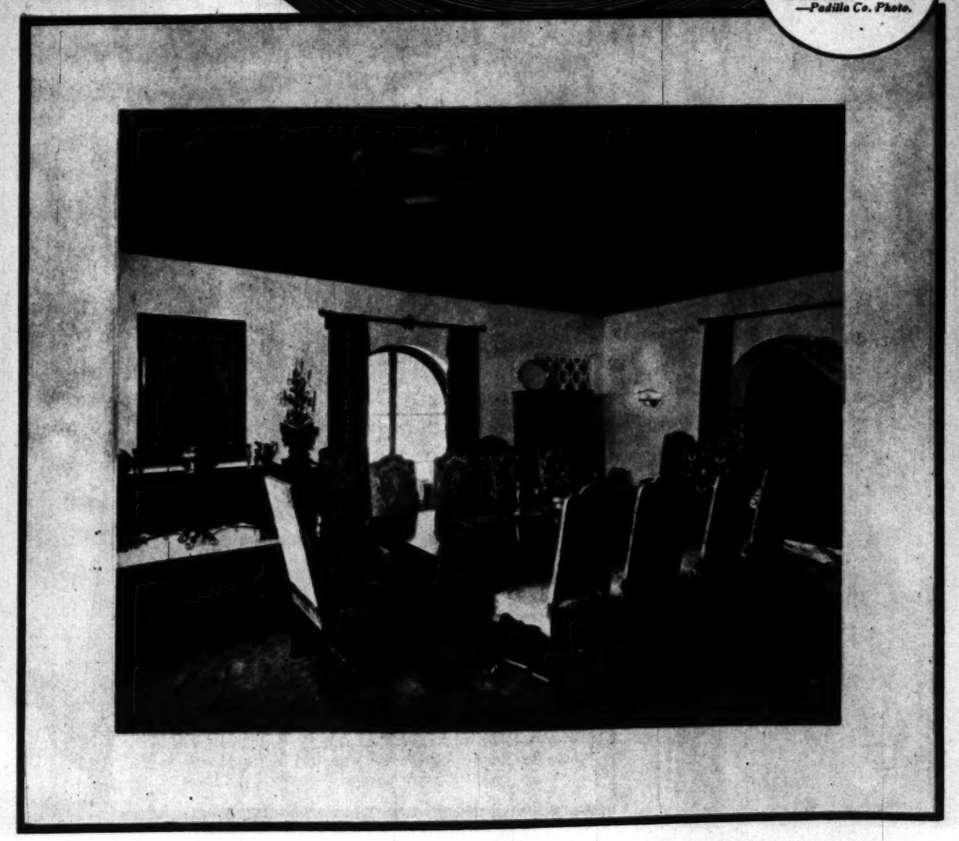
La Venta Inn, Palos Verdes Estates
—Keystone Photo Service.

In Hollywood
Roman Court Apartments.
—Keystone Photo Service.

A Little Bit of Spain
Wallace Neff, architect.
—Padilla Co. Photo.



Pasadena's City Hall at Night
—Keystone Photo Service.



Harry H. Culver Home
The ceiling is subdued with heavy glazes and the furniture was specially built. The rare old needlework portrait is a charming addition.
—Courtesy, Howard Virbeck. Keystone Photo Service.

Deauville Beach Club
The view here is reminiscent of some choice bits of French Normandy.
—Padilla Co. Photo.

ANCIEN AND

An Epic of Steam

Memorial recently unveiled zens of Honesdale, Pa., to the bridge Lion, first locomotive on rails in America, August and to Horatio Allen, the f gineer. A granddaughter Allen unveiled the tablet.
—Associated Pr

Shown in Berlin

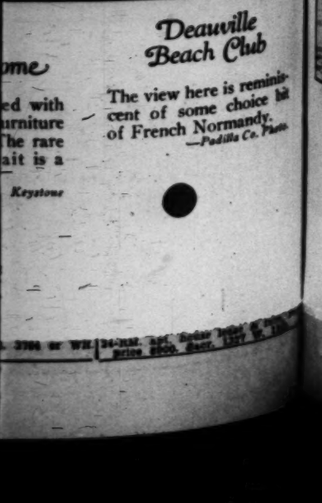
Still-life stud Preston Duncan lywood photogr which was selec one of the "pictu the year" for sh in Germany's ca city.

En

Raising of Assouan D mous Temple of Isis As it is the island ruin

El Rodeo School
Beverly Hills
—Keystone Photo Service.

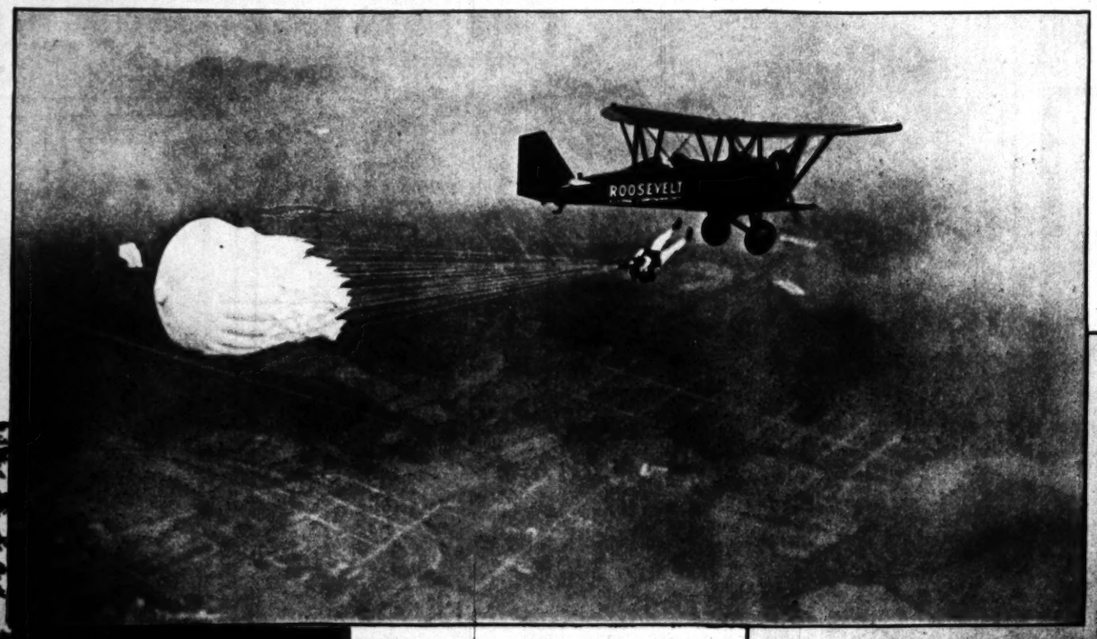
La Venta Inn,
Palos Verdes Estates
—Keystone Photo Service.



Deauville
Beach Club

The view here is reminiscent of some choice bit of French Normandy.
—Padilla Co. Photo.

ANCIENT AND MODERN

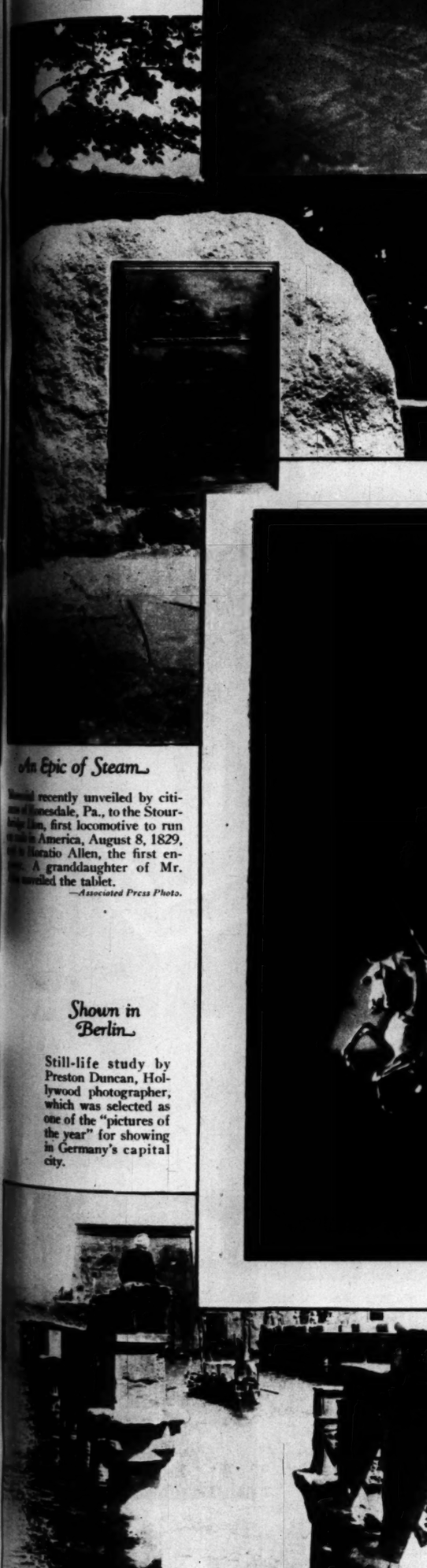


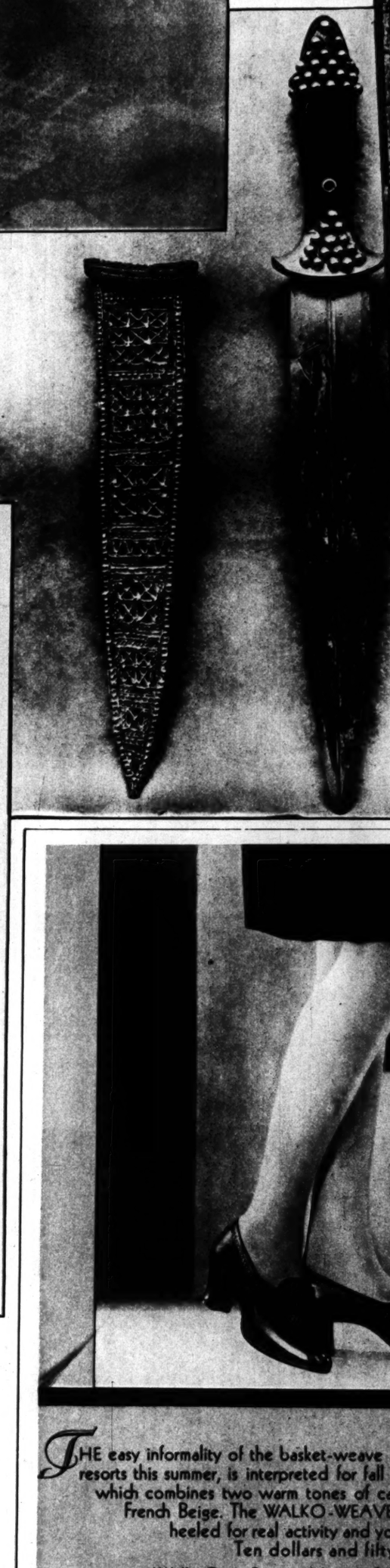
He Tells the World!

Buddy Bushmeyer, one of our worst insurance risks, falls a mile to tell the world by radio how it feels to just walk off a plane into space. Here is Buddy going down with the radio transmitter strapped to his body.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

From Ur of Chaldees

Below—Gold and lapis lazuli dagger and sheath dug up in the city of Abraham by joint expedition of the University of Pennsylvania and the British Museum.
—Pacific & Atlantic.





Ancient Art—

Panel from front of harp of gold and lapis lazuli found in tomb of a king of Ur of the Chaldees by joint expedition of the University of Pennsylvania and the British Museum. Estimated age, 5,500 years.
—Pacific & Atlantic.

An Epic of Steam—

Memorial recently unveiled by citizens of Honesdale, Pa., to the Stourbridge Lion, first locomotive to run on rails in America, August 8, 1829, and to Horatio Allen, the first engineer. A granddaughter of Mr. Allen unveiled the tablet.
—Associated Press Photo.

Shown in Berlin—

Still-life study by Preston Duncan, Hollywood photographer, which was selected as one of the "pictures of the year" for showing in Germany's capital city.

Engulfing Storied Past—

Raising of Assouan Dam on the Nile means complete submergence of famous Temple of Isis at Philae in Egypt, dating back to about 350 B. C. As it is the island ruins now have to be seen from boats.
—Herbert.

"Bashful Baby"

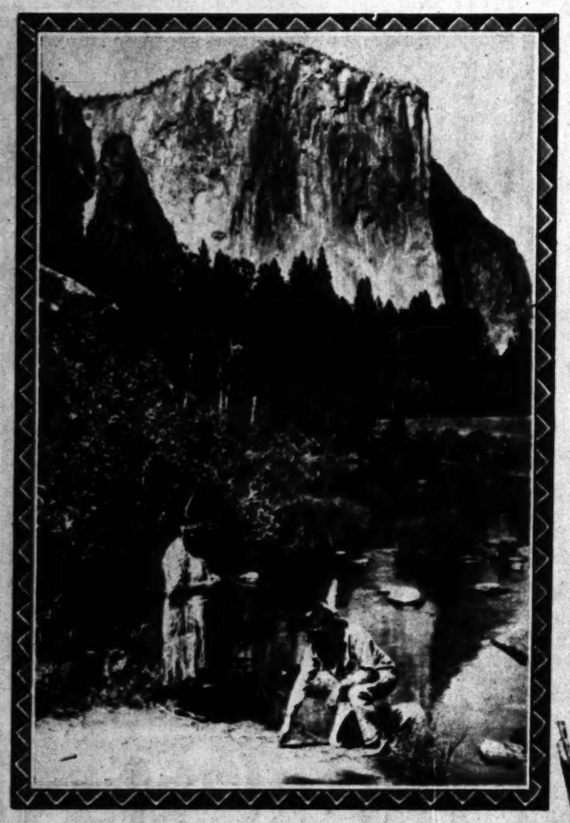
Little daughter of Martha Cathout Ayres, Southland sculptor, is model for life-size statue made by her for library of Long Beach children specialists, who wanted figure of a perfect child.
—Witzel Photo.

THE easy informality of the basket-weave motif, fashion-noted at smart resorts this summer, is interpreted for fall in this spectator sports shoe which combines two warm tones of calfskin, Spanish Brown and French Beige. The WALKO-WEAVE is a low-cut step-in, heeled for real activity and youthfully buckled.
Ten dollars and fifty cents.

Walk-Over Service Hosiery $2 pair...3 for $5.50

JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 SOUTH BROADWAY • LOS ANGELES
PASADENA LONG BEACH SAN DIEGO
ASK ABOUT WALK-OVER HOSIERY AND MAIN-SPRING ARCH SHOES

"INDIAN FIELD DAYS" YOSEMITE



In Baby Show

Little Swift Deer refused to be quoted, but his proud mother is hoping that he will win that prize which means honor, glory and many sacks of flour for the long winter months.

WITH Indians competing in their native games contests between Indians, cowboys and rangers of the National Park Service, a baby show restricted to native entrants, all in addition to special prizes offered for the best baskets and beads exhibited by native makers, the annual Indian Field Days celebration will be held at Yosemite next Friday and Saturday. One object of the celebration is to encourage the Yosemite, Piute, Digger and Mono Lake Indians to revive their old native industries, as basket and bead-making, in such form as to make their products readily salable.

—*Lloyd Photos.*

Actual Photo

All methods of Croquignole Waving are used by

Irene Johnston

Frederics-Duart-Realistic Ringlette

Waves that are more lustrous, more beautiful and require no fingerwaving.

To Introduce This Wave

SPECIAL PRICE, $10

For Limited Time Only

Write for Booklet

503 Fine Arts Bldg. TUcker 9487

ADOHR-ABLE BABIES

My name is Jimmie Rowland. I have a brand-new tooth and I drink lots of

ADOHR CERTIFIED MILK

Jimmie is the Adohr-able baby of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rowland, 1221 Princeton Ave., L. A.

Have you an Adohr-able baby? We'd like a picture! Send it to the

ADOHR STOCK FARMS

4800 South La Cienega Blvd., L. A.

Romance Among the Cliffs

Chief Tu-tock-a-mullah explains an Indian legend of Yosemite to his bride, Little Redwing.

Indian Handicraft

Miss Winifred Pendergrass examines some of the fine baskets that will be exhibited at the celebration.

Tribal Dance

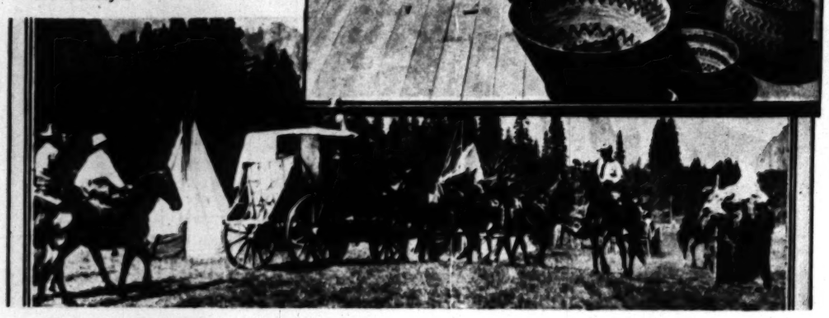
As in the old days, when Yosemite was Ahwahnee, the deep, grassy valley where the Yosemites lived, the dance always ends in a grand rush toward the center of the circle, accompanied by loud, throaty yells.

Native Art

C. P. Russell, park naturalist, and Indian Supervisor L. Dorrington of Sacramento look over some examples of Indian handicraft.

Out of the Past

Indians, cowboys and cowgirls gather to cheer the safe arrival of the stage coach that was used on the Yosemite roads in the old days.



IN THE TRADITION OF *Cellini*

SOME four centuries ago, about the time when Cellini first was called to the court of Francois Premier to introduce into France the new art that had rejuvenated Italy, there labored in Florence a master cabinet-maker.

Of the many noble creations of his hands, some still live in mellow old Florentine villas. One of them has crossed the Atlantic, to bring to a heretofore neglected feature of American furnishings a beauty and a dignity true to the tradition of Cellini.

In the shops of an exclusive New York importer, this lovely old cabinet was discovered by Captain William Sparks, head of that house which has given to America the distinguished Sparton Equasonne radio. In it he found the inspiration he had sought for a console fit to house the newest, loveliest of Spartons . . . the marvelous model 301, pictured on this page.

Californians have warmly welcomed this heritage from Italy's Golden Age. And well we may, for in this sumptuous console we have, from its very source, the spirit of that great Renaissance which, first flowering in Italy, then sweeping into France, thence into England, and finally into our own Colonies, has inspired all that we moderns hold most dear in art, in architecture, and in interior decoration.

To know how perfectly this lovely cabinet of Medieval Florence which houses the golden voice of Sparton blends into its modern environment, we must see it in our own home. It is to be found in the studio of any authorized Sparton Equasonne representative.

The price . . . $294.50, is surprisingly moderate for a creation of such distinction.

SPARTON EQUASONNE RADIO

Walter M. Gagan

September 1, 192
LD DAYS"
EMITE
-ABLE
BABIES
My name
is Jimmie Rowland.
I have a brand-new tooth
and I drink lots of
ADOHR
CERTIFIED MILK
Jimmie is the Adohr-able Baby of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rowland, 4653 Poinsettia Ave., L. A.
Have you an Adohr-able Baby? We'd like a picture! Send it to the
ADOHR
STOCK FARMS
4600 South La Cienega Blvd. L. A.
rice . . . $294.50, is surpris-
moderate for a creation of
distinction.
SPARTON
UASONNE RADIO
Walter M. Fagan

Weekly Film Pictorial Section
The Los Angeles Dre-view Sunday Times
September 1, 1929
Edited by EDWIN SCHALLERT

SALLY HERSELF

RESPLENDENT and charming as a dancer, Marilyan Miller is soon to make her debut in the musical-talkie version of "Sally." She will play the role that gave her fame on the stage. Four years ago, the production was done as a silent, with Colleen Moore in the title role. At that time there was some talk about luring Miss Miller from the stage, but as it turned out "Sally" was an unusual success.
Now Miss Miller is appearing in a lavish adaptation, sponsored by First National, and directed by John Francis Dillon. The film is photographed entirely in color, and will cost, it is said, in the neighborhood of $1,500,000.

Ah! Love!

The way of a maid with a man. What chance has Lupino Lane with Lillian Roth, in "The Love Parade," if Lillian always acts this way?
—Photo by Hommel.

A close-up that has all the elements of bliss for two hearts that beat as one. Catherine Dale Owens and John Gilbert, as they appear in "Olympia."

Strong but serene is the love of Joe E. Brown in "Song of the West." With his heart torn between Marion Byron and his mule, Hortense . . . Joe waits for Hortense to die before visiting the minister's with Marion.
—Photo by Julian.

Lew Ayres has been in pictures but a very short time—but already is a young man of rare discernment. He falls in love with Greta Garbo in her latest production—and how he does fall!

So firmly e… trenched i… Kane in "… Erwin's … he tattoos her … on a portion … anatomy. … two provide … comedy … in "Sawdu…

Loretta … and Carro… find … springtime … co-starring … for Fox … "The Cit… Class Co…

Colleen Moore and W… fore the wishing wel… Eyes." They're proba… ter may direct Colleen… already guided her th… pictures.

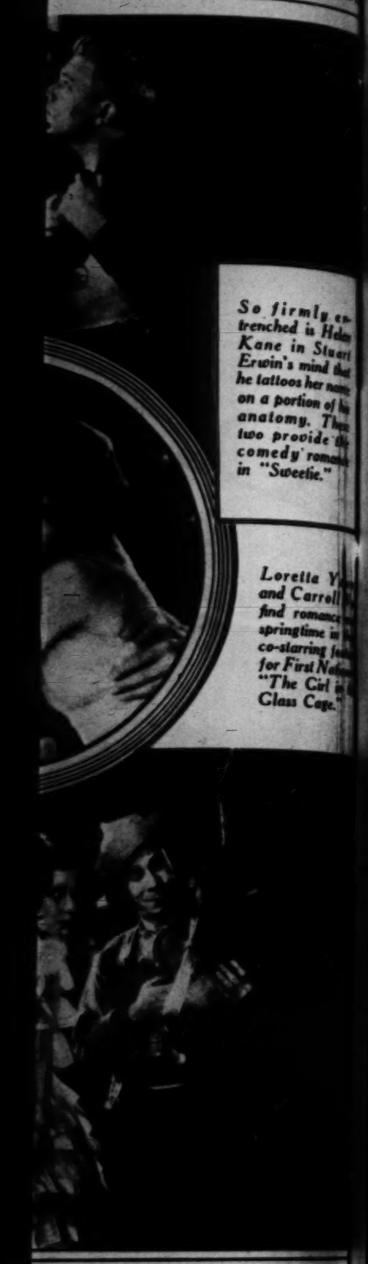
31 FINE GRADES

of rare golden-brown and amber Turkish, Virginia and Kentucky (Burley) tobaccos go into every Raleigh. Your eyes can't separate them, of course. Your taste can't sort them. But your eyes instantly approve these round, white cylinders filled plump with the firm, even blend. And your taste thanks Heaven that someone, somewhere, found out how to make such a bland, subtle flavor—and then rolled that flavor into every single puff.

BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO SALES CORPORATION
San Francisco, California

Twenty Cents...

Raleigh Cigarettes



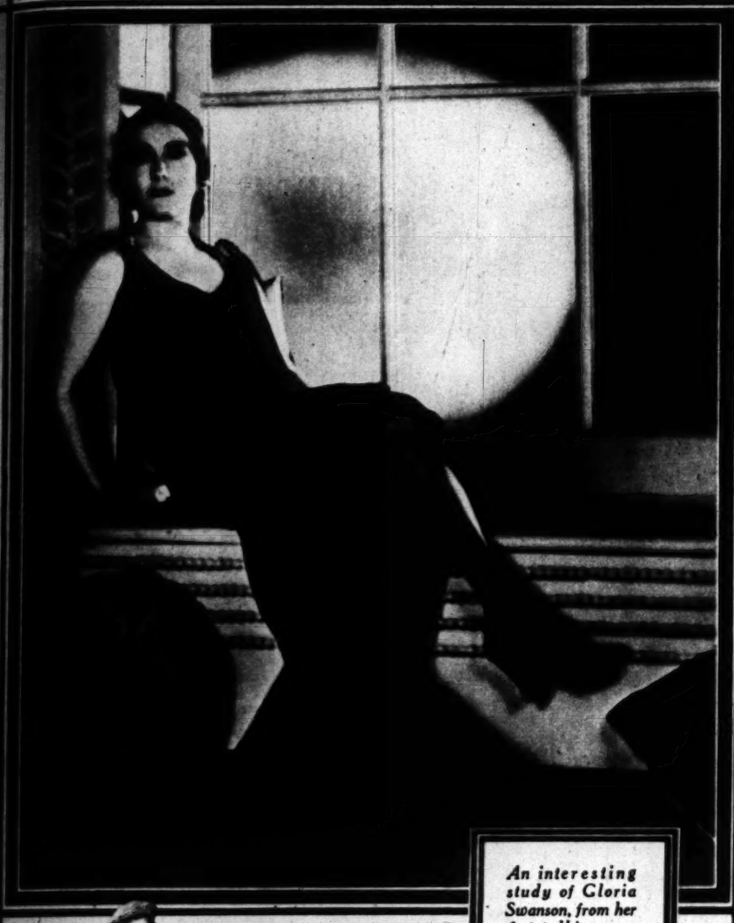
So firmly entrenched is Helen Kane in Stuart Erwin's mind that he tattoos her name on a portion of his anatomy. These two provide the comedy romance in "Sweetie."

Loretta Young and Carroll Nye find romance in springtime in the co-starring feature for First National, "The Girl in the Glass Cage."

NE GRADES
nd amber Turkish,
(Burley) tobaccos
. Your eyes can't
e. Your taste can't
eyes instantly ap-
te cylinders filled
even blend. And
en that someone,
ut how to make
flavor—and then
every single puff.

CO SALES CORPORATION
alifornia

gh
garettes



An interesting study of Gloria Swanson, from her first talking production, "The Trespasser."—Photo by Bachrach.

Colleen Moore and William A. Seiter before the wishing well in "Smiling Irish Eyes." They're probably wishing that Seiter may direct Colleen again, for he has already guided her through five successful pictures.

Charlotte Greenwood, appearing now on a local stage in "She Couldn't Say No," is also working in the screen version of "So Long, Letty," from which this scene is taken.—Photo by Elliott.

With hot weather causing all varieties of grief where make-up is concerned, Bert Wheeler, frolicking in "Rio Rita," just to be different discovered that a blotter was excellent for absorbing excess moisture.

GUDE'S
625 West Seventh Street
Sponsor the
Delphine Pump
and Bag to match of
JAVA LIZARD
Hosiery and Costume
Jewelry to complement

GOOD SHOES AND HOSIERY

Janet Gaynor is all dressed up for the first time in her screen career in "Sunnyside Up," the Fox-Movietone musical comedy in which she is co-starred with Charles Farrell.

SINGLES AND DOUBLES

Robert Armstrong and Carol Lombard match wits in "The Racketeer," in which they are co-featured, to make the gambling scenes dramatic and suspenseful.

Whenever John Barrymore and his wife, Dolores Costello, finish work in the studios, they hop aboard their yacht and set sail for little-known regions. This shot was taken on their recent voyage to the Galapagos Islands off the coast of Ecuador.

Weaver-Jackson's
PERMANENT WAVE
Absolutely Guaranteed
Regardless of price, this is the Best Permanent Wave possible for you to obtain anywhere.
Whole Head Complete Including Shampoo and Finger Wave
$8
CROQUIGNOLE
...the one that rolls from the end
...at same price
Weaver-Jackson Co.
BEAUTY-SHOPS
621 South Olive Street — 538 South Broadway
6759 Hollywood Blvd. — 6804 Sunset Blvd.
3138 Wilshire Blvd. — 202 North Larchmont
Ambassador Hotel — 3400 Wilshire Blvd.
Breakers Hotel ... Long Beach
Pasadena — Glendale — Alhambra

Keeping pace with pleasure

Modern mouth hygiene has brought new health and vitality to thousands because they guard The Danger Line

WOMEN who are popular frankly acknowledge that radiant health is their most valued charm. And still, many risk this priceless gift through neglect of such a simple thing as mouth hygiene.

Here is the danger: The same blood which nourishes all the tissues of the body, and carries off their waste, also comes in contact with the gums and teeth. Thus poisonous substances and disease germs are carried away from neglected teeth and lodged in some other tissue or organ. Heart trouble, nervous disorders, rheumatism may result.

You must guard The Danger Line

It is not enough to brush your teeth. You must visit your dentist regularly and use a dentifrice which can neutralize acids that cause tooth decay.

These acids form particularly in pits and crevices of your teeth and at The Danger Line—where teeth and gums meet. There is one dentifrice which can bring protection. It is Squibb's Dental Cream which is made with more than 50% Squibb's Milk of Magnesia. When you use it, particles of Milk of Magnesia penetrate into all the tiny crevices and neutralize dangerous acids where your tooth-brush cannot reach.

Of course Squibb's Dental Cream also cleans and polishes the teeth beautifully. It contains no grit, no harsh abrasive. It is extraordinarily soothing. You can safely use it to brush the gums.

At drug stores everywhere—only 40c a large tube. E. R. Squibb & Sons, New York. *Manufacturing Chemists to the Medical Profession since 1858.*

SQUIBB'S MILK OF MAGNESIA, *from which Squibb's Dental Cream is made, is a pure, effective product that is free from any unpleasant earthy taste. It has unsurpassed antacid and mild laxative qualities.*

Copyright 1929 by E. R. Squibb & Sons

SQUIBB'S
Dental Cream

WHO'S WHOING WITH STELLA

By GRACE KINGSLEY

"OH, THE water's fine!" ejaculated Viola Dana.

"You'd say the water was fine if you had just come up from under the ice in Alaska!" retorted Stella.

"Well, one thing, we can leave off our tan make-ups down here," remarked Gertrude Olmsted, who has blue eyes and therefore rather resents all this hoo-how about tan.

WE HAD gone with Eduard Raquello down to Wesley Ruggles' new beach home at Malibu, to a housewarming he was giving, and just everybody was there. Wesley had greeted us in that warmly hospitable way of his, and Kathryn Crawford, his fiancee, had further added to our happiness by her sweet greeting.

"Everybody adores that couple," remarked Eduard, who was looking particularly handsome that day in his white flannels.

The house is a lovely, two-story cottage, with a pretty walled garden, full of geraniums and other bright flowers, in the rear, and with a wide sandy yard facing the sea, and a piazza in which one can sit if he or she doesn't like lounging on the sand.

WE FOUND dozens of guests there before us, including Walter Catlett, who was just remarking that he heard they were turning "So Long, Letty" into a Passion Play, or something!

I think Walter is going to stay in Hollywood indefinitely, since it is reported that he is doing wonderful work for Fox—just as anyone would expect him to do. But he is leaving some of the New York managers rather disconsolate.

Several dogs trotted about, thoroughly at home, and Mrs. Neil Hamilton told us that whenever anybody has a dog he doesn't want, he always sends it over to Ruggles. The director is so kind-hearted he can't bear to turn any mutt out that comes to him.

Mrs. Hamilton was wearing a beautiful suit of blue silk pyjamas. Everybody wears pyjamas down at Malibu, you know. Laura La Plante came up just then, and Mrs. Hamilton reproached her for not wearing pyjamas, also, reminding Laura that she had said she was going to don them.

"Oh, well, this is my summer dress," answered Laura, indicating her smart white silk sports dress, "and if I don't wear it now, why, the summer will have gone by, and I won't, as mother used to say, get the good of it."

NEIL HAMILTON was away on his yacht, so he wasn't present. He loves his boat, although he has had some rather exciting adventures.

Looking out to sea, half an hour later, that very day, we saw a boat which Mrs. Hamilton declared was his, sailing up and down. We thought he was doing it for fun, but found out afterward that the sea had been so choppy that he couldn't find his moorings, and he tacked up and down for three hours, unable to land.

"We had an awfully exciting time one day," said Mrs. Hamilton. "He had gone out at San Pedro in his old boat—he has a new one now—and I knew his motor wasn't much good. It got later and later, and no Neil. So a friend of mine and I hired a water taxi and chugged about for three hours, looking for him. Finally we went home in despair, and great was my joy in finding him already returned. He had been becalmed just outside the breakwater, and had been towed in."

WE ASKED Wesley when he and Kathryn were going to be married, but they weren't certain. For one thing, Kathryn has just found her mother, lost to Kathryn ever since the actress was a very little girl, when her father stole her and her sister away and brought them West while her mother was ill in a hospital. Kathryn was interviewed lately, and declared that her dearest wish was to find her mother. The interview was printed far and wide, and her mother saw it, with the result that the three, Kathryn, her sister and mother, are united in a happy home which Kathryn is providing.

"I suppose I must have had a dim memory of my mother, for she looks exactly as I thought she would," said Kathryn.

WALTER CATLETT sat out in the sand surrounded by friends, and we went and sat down beside him. He was telling of a monkey owned by a friend of his, and of the amusing things the animal did.

"He mimicked humans most comically," said Walter. "In fact, he missed his vocation of actor by only one generation."

Walter said that, because of his (Catlett's) singing of "Lady Be Good," poor George Gershwin had sold only one million, instead of five million, copies of the theme song.

"And I didn't know the lyrics, either," said Walter.

RICHARD BARTHELMESS' yacht was sighted just then. We watched him anchor out in front of Al Rockett's house, a little way down the beach, and hop out to swim ashore and visit Rockett. We went indoors to find John Boles chatting with Shirley Mason and Skeets Gallagher as he sat on a wicker divan, while his wife went swimming with Eddie Sutherland and Sally Eilers.

"It seems to me that Sally and Eddie are going about a lot together these days. However," remarked Stella, "I hear that Eddie says he is never going to get married again. But then, he didn't say it in regard to Sally. She's a darling girl and he's one of the finest boys that's ever been in the business."

Or the importance of keeping sand out of Wesley Ruggles' Malibu beach home.

WILLIAM SEITER had to work that day, so he wasn't present, but Laura LaPlante told us how much she was enjoying their Malibu home.

"I'm taking piano lessons," she told us, "during my vacation, and the ocean's roar mercifully drowns out the sound of my practicing."

"What a nice kid Skeets Gallagher is!" exclaimed Stella. "And I like Pauline Mason, that New York actress to whom he is supposed to be engaged, too. She is different, somehow."

Pauline is a tall, slim girl, with a delightfully elusive charm, and Hollywood is taking her to its heart.

She came over to talk to us, telling us she had just escaped being drawn into a game of contract bridge with a crowd of writers including Al K. Hall, Charlie Kenyon, and Sidney Howard, and that she just knew she wouldn't be able to compete with that bunch of brains.

Bebe Daniels came with Ben Lyon, but she said that both she and John Boles would have to leave a bit early, because they were working that night on "Rio Rita."

EDDIE SUTHERLAND came over to talk to us, and catching sight of Laura LaPlante, told us a funny little story about her and Dorothy Sebastian.

"Dorothy was riding in the Elks' parade right ahead of Laura," Eddie chuckled. "Dorothy was graciously kissing all the babies that were brought to her during the stops in the parade, whether she liked it or not. Bill Seiter kidded her by bringing a bald-headed man over to Laura to be kissed! And Laura went through with it."

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dwan were there, and Mrs. Bert Wheeler, Olive Tell, Lila Lee and Johnny Farrow, Henry Hobart, Barbara Pierce, Ann Greenway, Sidney Lanfield, Paul Schofield, Thelma Todd and many others.

WESLEY and those of his guests who had been outside on the beach came in, because it was beginning to grow cold with the sun gone down; and then supper was served en buffet.

After dinner some of the artists present entertained us, notably John Boles and Kathryn Crawford, who sang a couple of numbers together most charmingly; Mrs. Bert Wheeler, who danced one of those amusing clogs, and Mrs. Neil Hamilton, who played the piano brilliantly.

As we sped homeward along the Santa Monica coast, with the moon reflected in the sea, we carried with us happy memories, and wished our host all good luck.

Wesley Ruggles and Kathryn Crawford before Ruggles' cottage at Malibu.

Lila Lee's presence added to the charm of the party. —Photo by Ball.

Laura La Plante, according to Eddie Sutherland, was called upon to kiss a bald-headed man during the Elks' Convention Parade—and did. —Photo by Spurr.

"World-Famous Dining-Room"
In heart of "Big Trees Country," Santa Cruz Mountains. Favorite stopover place on your way north, or for a prolonged vacation.
BROOKDALE LODGE Brookdale, Calif.

LISTEN IN TONIGHT

SELECT YOUR STATION

7:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time
WJZ, WBZ, WBZA, WBAL, WHAM, KDKA, WLW, WJR, WRVA, WBT, WIOD

6:00 P. M. Central Time
WHAS, KYW, WREN, WSM, KPRC, WTMJ, KVOO, WOAI, WMC, KSTP, WEBC, KTHS, WKY, WAPI, KWK, WFAA, WSB

5:00 P. M. Mountain Time
KOA, KSL

4:00 P. M. Pacific Time
KGO, KPO, KGW, KOMO, KHQ, KFI

SELECT YOUR SIZE

Enna Jettick Shoes for Women, and Junior Enna Jetticks for the Modern Miss, are made in an extreme range of sizes and widths (see chart below), enabling Enna Jettick dealers to fit perfectly and stylishly any normal foot, at very moderate cost. Write Enna Jettick Shoes, Auburn, N. Y., of any failure in service.

SIR HARRY LAUDER
The First American Broadcast will be guest artist
ENNA JETTICK MELODIES
By arrangement with William Morris
SUNDAY SEPT 1st
Sponsored by the Manufacturers of
ENNA JETTICK SHOES FOR WOMEN
and Junior Enna Jetticks for the Modern Miss

13-16 YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

13-16 YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

Note the 165 different sizes and widths of ENNA JETTICK Shoes

Enna Jettick Dealers Everywhere

	1	1½	2	2½	3	3½	4	4½	5	5½	6	6½	7	7½	8	8½	9	9½	10	10½	11	11½
AAAA									×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	
AAA							×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×		
AA						×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×		
A					×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	
B	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	
C	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×
D				×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×			
E					×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×			
EE						×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×						
EEE							×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×	×			×	×	×	

Enna Jettick Dealers Everywhere

If you have difficulty finding our dealer, write Enna Jettick Shoes, Auburn, N. Y.

ENNA JETTICK
Health Shoes
Sold Exclusively at
The BROADWAY BASEMENT
in Los Angeles
Broadway, Fourth and Hill
Broadway Department Store, Inc.
Telephone Order Service MUtual 9371

VELVET LEGS
To have beautiful skin you must use a cream that beautifies. If you are using a cream that does not hold your powder all day, and at the same time keep your skin soft and velvety, try a jar of VELVET LEGS.
Excellent for the Relief of Sunburn.
Large size jar, $1.00, any place in the United States.
Velvet Legs Company
P. O. Box 1070 -:- Los Angeles, Cal.

Charming Eyes
Touch your lashes with Maybelline. No matter how scant they are, it will instantly appear much longer, darker and dark. The lovely, rich tints and shades of your lashes will impart a charm of charm to your whole appearance. It will form your eyes into deep, shadowy pools and noticeably beautiful. Used and endorsed by women in all parts of the world. Insist on Maybelline because it is safe to use.
Sold at Waterproof Liquid Maybelline. The set all lashes
Maybelline
Eyelash Beautifier

Actual Photo

The naturalness of your Permanent depends upon the skill with which it is given. Lovely, lasting flat waves are achieved by the latest Croquignole machine, which wraps from ends of hair to scalp.
Special on all Permanent Waves, $10.00.
FREDRICKSON HAIR CO.
723 So. Grand Ave.
VA ndike 5534

FAMOUS FEET
how they're kept free from corns

LINA BASQUETTE'S Famous Feet

"The old phrase 'to have and to hold' may be a lovely sentiment . . . but not where corns are concerned. Not with Blue-jay to bid them goodbye" . . . Treating with Blue-jay is gentle and sure. No danger of infection with self-paring. Relief is instant . . . for the cushioning stops shoe-pressure and pain at once. And shortly the corn makes its adieu. At all drug stores. For callouses and bunions ask for the larger size Blue-jay.

Blue-jay
THE SAFE AND GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

Corns
New scientific way
NO RISK OF ACID BURN
AVOIDS DANGER OF CUTTING YOUR CORNS

relief in one minute!
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads stop pain instantly. Removing pressure of shoes and the healing medication is the reason. Be done with risky methods—cutting your corns, or exposing your toes to acid burn from harsh liquids and plasters. Zino-pads are thin, dainty, soothing, cushioning, safe, sure. Also sizes for Callouses and Bunions. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores.
Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone

HUNGARY IN HOLLYWOOD

Not a pun, but an actuality. A Hungarian by birth and early training, Zita Johann, late star of the New York stage production, "Machinal," migrated a short time ago to the cinema capital and is now under contract to appear in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer pictures.—Photo by Louise.

FAST MO

Quite utterly … Nixon as the t…

By WHITNEY WILLIA…

RACING along at a fast a… ous tempo, "In the … lines," written by James A… may be accredited one of t… newspaper yarns of the yea… story and scenario were p… by former newspaper men. … the picture fairly reeks w… thenticity, at the same ti… seating a plot both ente… and suspenseful.

John Adolfi directed the … tion from Joseph Jackso… nario, and not for a mome… he permit the interest … Warner Bros., in offering … Headlines" to the public, … that they have produced … with all the elements of a … hit.

The background, of cou… the plot is the city room of … metropolitan daily, and t… and heroine are the star p…

PREVIEWS

FAST MOVING AND ENTERTAINING STORY

Pauline Caron and Robert Ober fix up a bottle of knock-out drops.

Edmund Breese provides an amusing characterization—Big Boss City Editor.

Quite utterly pleasing are Grant Withers and Marian Nixon as the two reporters.

By WHITNEY WILLIAMS

RACING along at a fast and furious tempo, "In the Headlines" written by James A. Starr, may be accredited one of the best newspaper yarns of the year. Both story and scenario were prepared by former newspaper men, so that the picture fairly reeks with authenticity, at the same time presenting a plot both entertaining and suspenseful.

John Adolfi directed the production from Joseph Jackson's scenario, and not for a moment does he permit the interest to lag. Warner Bros., in offering "In the Headlines" to the public, may feel that they have produced a film with all the elements of a popular hit.

The background, of course, for the plot is the city room of a large metropolitan daily, and the hero and heroine are the star police reporter and his assistant, respectively. The picture opens with a double murder, and the reporter, played by Grant Withers, takes it upon himself to unravel the case, relying upon his own judgment and ability to ferret out the real murderer. Naturally, he finds himself in difficulty before long, and the affair is further complicated by his half-sister appearing on the scene as one of the parties to the crime.

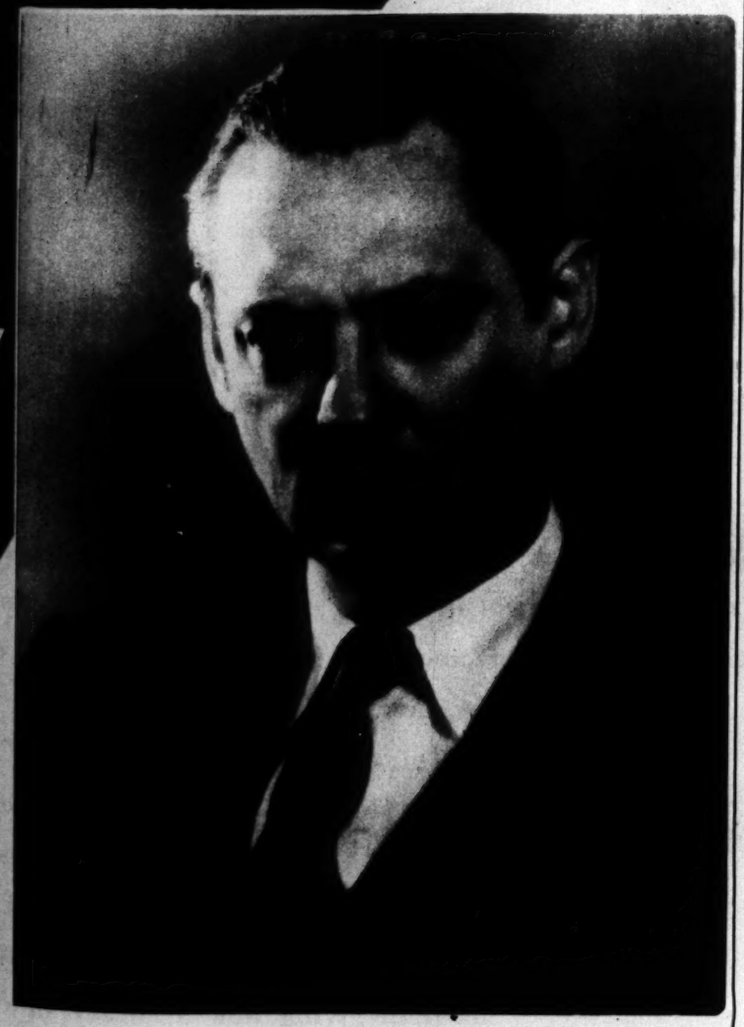
Not as a murder mystery is the film notable so much as for the interest that follows the action of the police reporter and his assistant. In fact, it is not at all difficult to determine the author of the crime. But that is the least important element of the picture; it is diverting as a whole rather than for any particular feature.

The author was somewhat optimistic in concluding his story as he does: with the city editor giving Withers and his assistant a vacation of three weeks, with pay, for the work they have accomplished in solving the mystery. It's a nice thought, anyway, and brings the picture to a satisfactory close.

Grant Withers gives a convincing performance as the police reporter and Marian Nixon is charming as his assistant. Of course, they marry—that's the reason for their getting the three weeks. Pauline Garon is Withers' half-sister and Robert Ober is the manager of the office in which the two brokers are killed. Edmund Breese presents an outstanding portrayal of the city editor, and while quite dynamically bombastic in the role, he takes the part admirably. Others are Clyde Cook, Vivian Oakland, Frank Campeau, Hallam Cooley, Spec O'Donnell, Jack Wise and Ben Hall.

"In the Headlines" opens shortly at the Warner Theatre.

PORTER OF FAME



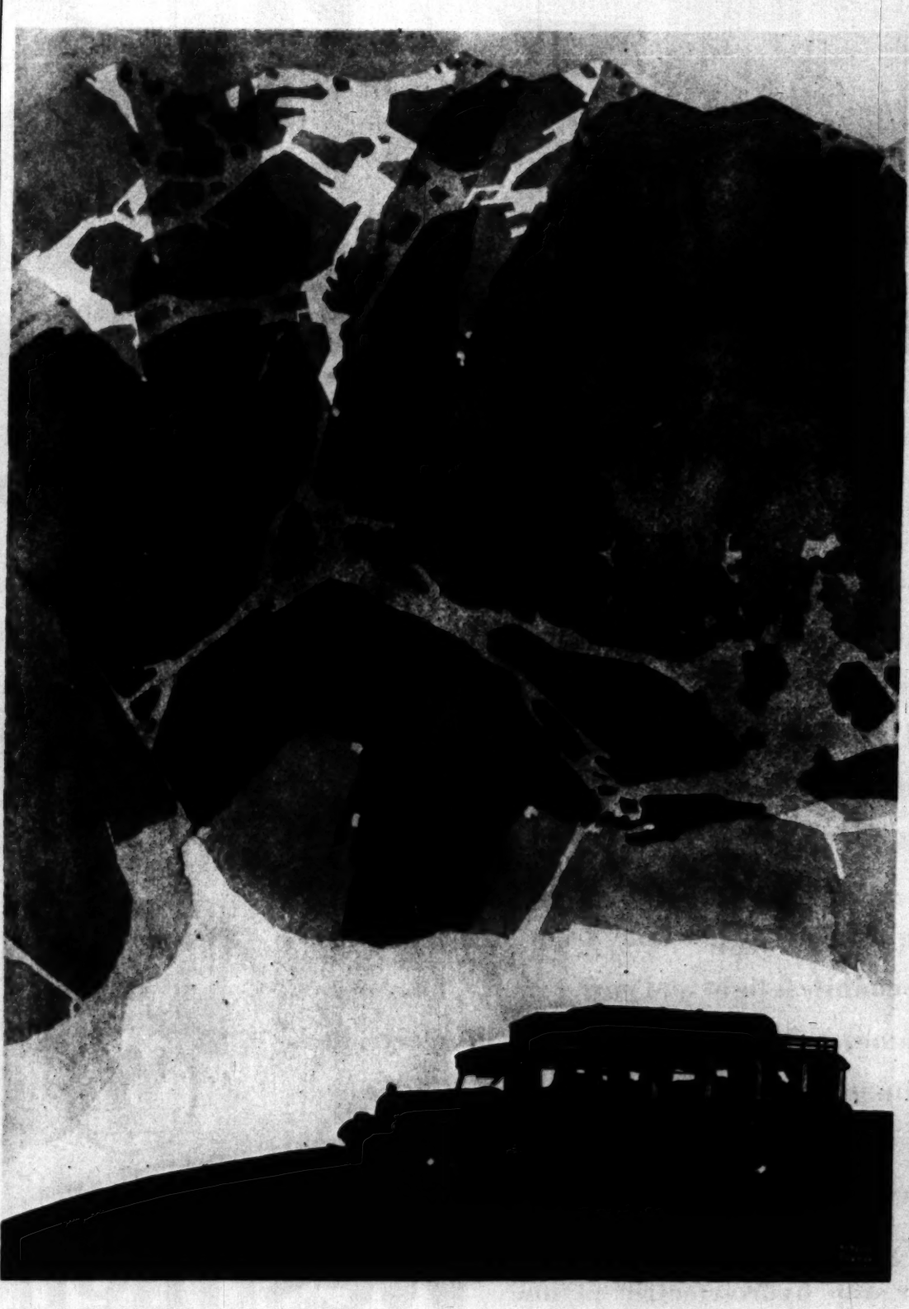
Since Lionel Barrymore turned his talent for acting into directorial channels, new laurels have been added to the already-famous name of the Barrymore family. It was "Madame X" that first established him as a talkie director de luxe, and in succession followed "Unholy Night," "Olympia" and "Rogue Song." Although none of these has been released to the public, it is understood that all are extraordinary productions.—Photo by Bull.

BLACK FOXE MILITARY INSTITUTE
AN OUTSTANDING SCHOOL FOR BOYS
In the Temple of Today
652 So. WILCOX AVE.

No finger waving required
THE WAVE FOR THE SUMMER
Frederics' Vita Tonic With the Famous
CROQUIGNOLE WIND, $10
Rolled from the ends
All Other Methods Personal Service
Ella Connor
402 Fine Arts Bldg.
TUcker 6155 811 W. Seventh

Why the West's Leading Stage Lines Use UNION GASOLINE

A "SUCCESS TEST" *for* MILEAGE *that you, too, can take advantage of*



TO MAINTAIN day and night split-minute schedules over steep mountain grades, across scorching sands, on every type of road and in every kind of weather, our western stage line operators demand a gasoline of "super" quality.

To find that gasoline, they go to great lengths.

Laboratory tests are made.

Carefully compiled records on actual performance in hundreds of buses and cars are scientifically analyzed.

Soon one motor fuel tops the list.

It meets all the usual demands for power, pickup, uniformity and dependability. But in MILEAGE it stands alone. It goes a little farther. It lasts a little longer.

That gasoline is UNION, the "success-tested" motor fuel . . . now used by leading stage lines of the West.

And, of course, the MILEAGE that great stage line systems find in UNION is waiting for YOU at any UNION or UNION ETHYL pump.

Don't wait. Start today. Profit by the added MILEAGE in UNION Gasoline.

A Few of the Successful Stage Line Systems Using Union Gasoline

Anacortes-Mt. Vernon Stage Co.
Bay Rapid Transit Co.
Big Four Stage Co.
Brewster Transportation Co.
British Columbia Transportation Co.
California Hot Springs Stage Line
Citizens Auto Stages
Coastline Stages
Columbia Gorge Motor Coach System
Interstate Coach Co.
Lake County Auto Transit
North Coast Transportation Co.
Official Taxi Co.
Oregon City Motorbus Co.
Oregon Stages, Inc.
Pacific Auto Stages
Pacific Stages, Inc.
Peninsula Rapid Transit Co.
Pickwick Stages
Portland Gresham Stages
Safeway Stages
San Quentin Stage Co.
S. P. & S. Transportation Co.
Sequoia National Park Stage Line
Success Stage Co.
Star Auto Stages
Tacoma Ashford Transit Co.
Tacoma Rapid Transit Co.

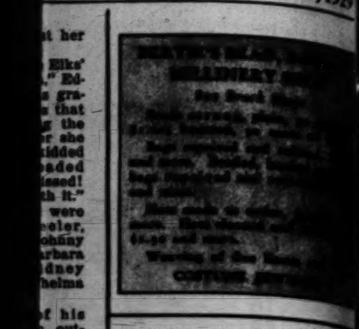
Five of the recent **WORLD'S RECORDS** *won by "success-tested"* **UNION GASOLINE**

1. UNION used by Southern Cross in longest ocean hop in history, Oakland to Australia . . . 1928.
2. UNION used by Brock and Schloe when breaking American record for sustained flight *without refueling* . . . 1928.
3. UNION used by Miss Marvel Crosson when breaking world's altitude record for women . . . 1929.
4. UNION used by Dick Loynes when breaking world's record in 151 cu. in. limited hydroplane class . . . 1928.
5. UNION used by Caterpillar when setting new world's non-stop tractor run . . . 1928.

Note how MILEAGE *played an important part in the breaking of all these records.*

UNION Gasoline

"It's Success-Tested"
UNION OIL COMPANY



Charming EYES instantly

Touch your lashes with Maybelline. No matter how scant they may be, they will instantly appear much longer, darker and more luxuriant. The lovely, rich fringe which frames your lashes will impart a sultry mystery of charm to your whole appearance, for it adds depth to your eyes into deep, shadowy pools, alluring and nationally beautiful. Used regularly by millions of women in all parts of the world. Insist upon Maybelline because it is easier to apply, and is absolutely harmless.

Solid or Waterproof Liquid Maybelline, Black or Brown. 75c at all toilet goods counters

Maybelline
Eyelash Beautifier

The naturalness of your Permanent Wave depends upon the skill with which it is given. Lovely, lasting flat waves are achieved by the latest Croquignole machine, which wraps from ends of hair to scalp.

Special on all Permanent Waves, $5.00 to $10.00.

FREDRICKSON HAIR CO.
723 So. Grand Ave.
VAndike 5534

OUS FEET
kept free from corns

MASQUERIER'S Famous Foot

"to have and to hold" may be but ... but not where corns are concerned ... bid them goodbye" . . . Ending ... safe and sure. No danger of infection ... relief is instant . . . for the cushioning ... and pain at once. And shortly the corn ... all drug stores. For calluses and bunions ... Blue-jay.

Blue-jay
GENTLE WAY TO END A CORN

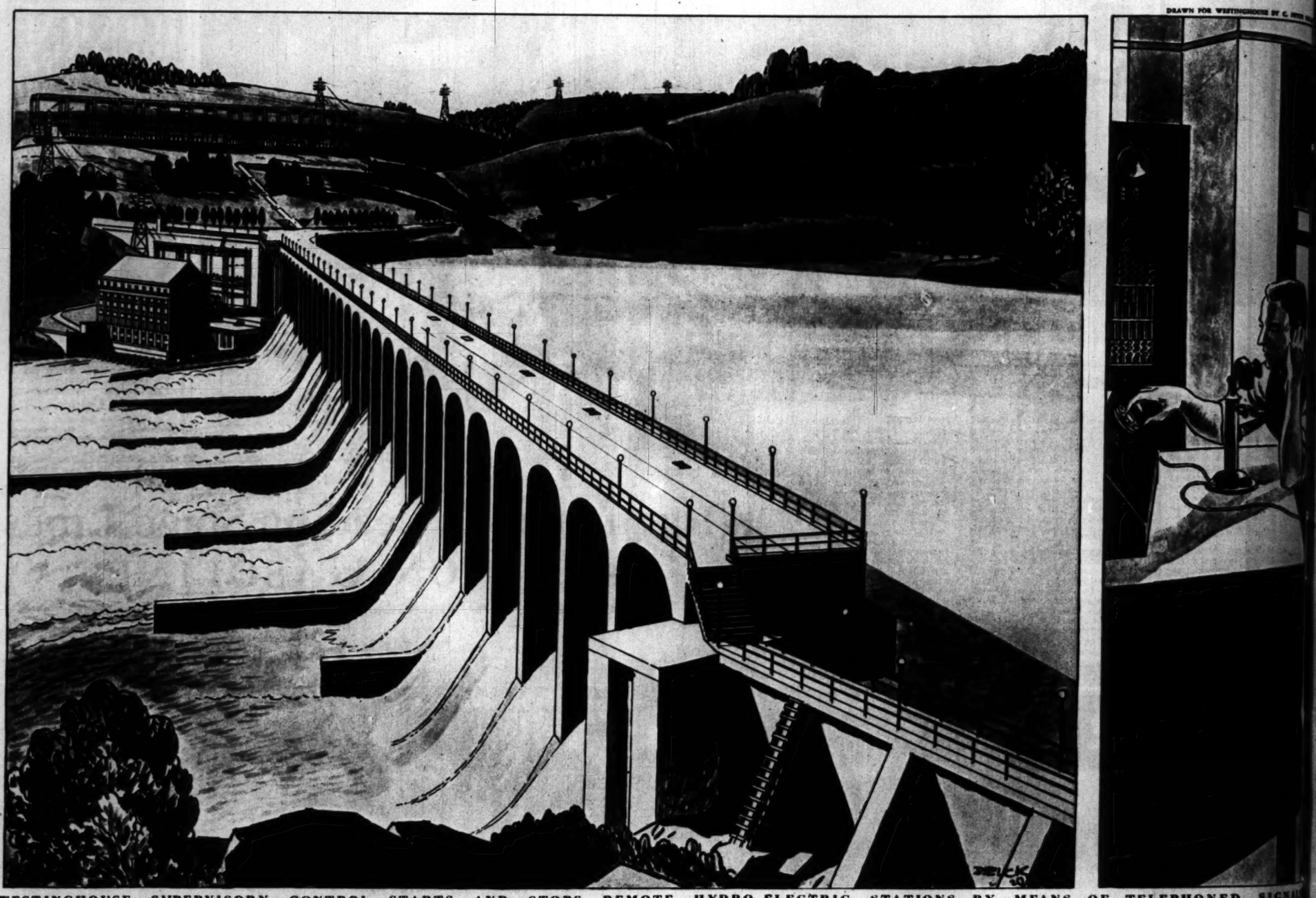
ns
c way
ACID BURN
G YOUR CORNS
minute!

stop pain ... reasure of ... medication ... with risky ... corns, or ... acid burn ... plasters. ... ty, soothe- ... ure. Also

sizes for Callouses and Bunions. At all drug, shoe and dept. stores—35c.

Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

WHAT WESTINGHOUSE IS DOING TO MODERNIZE THE WORLD



WESTINGHOUSE SUPERVISORY CONTROL STARTS AND STOPS REMOTE HYDRO-ELECTRIC STATIONS BY MEANS OF TELEPHONED SIGNAL

DRAWN FOR WESTINGHOUSE BY C. [illegible]

Thousands of horsepower controlled by a breath

A worker in a busy power plant notes the approaching hour when street cars gather throngs of hurrying passengers and thousands of homes ask for light. He picks up a telephone, dials a number — and listens. Miles away a water-driven generator, without a human hand to touch it, signals "O.K." and then, at an audible command, goes into action. Electric currents, faint but unerring, have clicked relays and switches to control energy equivalent to a whole train of locomotives.

Throughout countless light and power plants, busy mines, and smooth-running factories this drama of electricity's obedience to human needs is enacted daily. Electric devices, often without a soul to watch or supervise, send huge streams of energy over transmission lines to answer a distant city's demands for power, start or stop hydro-electric plants, maintain correct levels of liquids in tanks or reservoirs, guard valuable materials in industrial furnaces from disastrous overheating or chilling, inspect, count, and sort merchandise.

Sensitive electrical devices developed by Westinghouse stop costly machinery at the first sign of danger from overheating. They govern speeds of machines on intricate process drives, guard against fires, and control lighting systems.

In the famous Televox or "mechanical man", which started and stopped electrical equipment at sound commands, Westinghouse engineers presented a popular demonstration of the amazing responsiveness of these delicate devices—a responsiveness which they have utilized in giving new accuracy of control and new freedom from supervision to apparatus throughout modern industry.

Westinghouse Electrification Appliances Apparatus Wiring

The Sign of a Westinghouse Dealer

Westinghouse

PRINTED BY THE [illegible]

September 1, 1929

RLD

DRAWN FOR WESTINGHOUSE BY C. PETER NEES

TELEPHONED SIGNALS

breath

or reservoirs, guard
rom disastrous over-
nerchandise.
y Westinghouse stop
er from overheating.
icate process drives,
ting systems.
echanical man", who
uipment at sounded
presented a popular
ponsiveness of these
which they have uti-
accuracy of control
from supervision to
ut modern industry.

California Rangeland Company 130 S. BROADWAY L. A.

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Times

PART VII; 8 Pages

Vol. XLVIII SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1929. HUMOR

HUMOR

WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner

AW, WHY CAN'T I GO OUT AN' PLAY, WINNIE? I'LL BE GOOD!!

WELL ALL RIGHT - YOU MAY GO OUT, BUT YOU MUST NOT GO IN SWIMMING! THERE HAVE BEEN TOO MANY CHILDREN DROWNED LATELY!

WELL, THERE'S LOTS OF THINGS A FELLER CAN DO IN TH' SUMMER BESIDES SWIMMIN'!

NOW REMEMBER PERRY! YOU'RE NOT TO GO IN SWIMMING!!

I'LL LOOK FOR TH' GANG! MAYBE THEY'RE PLAYIN' BASEBALL OR COPS AN' ROBBERS OR SOMETHING!

'LO PERRY! C'MON IN!

SO THIS IS WHERE YOU FELLERS ARE!! IN SWIMMIN'!! GOSH, YOU WOULD PICK OUT SOMETHING I AIN'T ALLOWED TO DO!!

AW, WHO'S GONNA KNOW IT IF YA JES' COME IN FOR A FEW MINUTES

WHOOPEE!

OH BOY, THIS IS FUN!

GOSH, THAT WATER LOOKS GOOD!! DARNIT!!

OH WELL, I CAN WATCH TH' FELLERS SWIMMIN'! THERE AIN'T NO LAW AGAINST THAT!!

IF I KEEP LOOKIN' AT 'EM- FIRST THING Y'KNOW I'LL BE GOIN' IN TH' WATER TOO!! I BETTER BEAT IT AWAY FROM THERE!

WELL ANYHOW, I KEPT MY PROMISE AN' DIDN'T GO SWIMMIN'!!

WINNIE OR NOBODY CAN SAY I WASN'T A GOOD BOY TODAY!

IT FEELS PRETTY GOOD TO BE A GOOD BOY AT THAT, 'CAUSE Y'DON'T HAFTA MAKE UP NO LIES OR EXCUSES OR —

?

GOSH - WE WENT IN SWIMMIN' AN' WE'RE ALL DRY AN' YOU DIDN'T GO IN AN' YOU'RE ALL WET PERRY?!

YEAH, HOW COME?

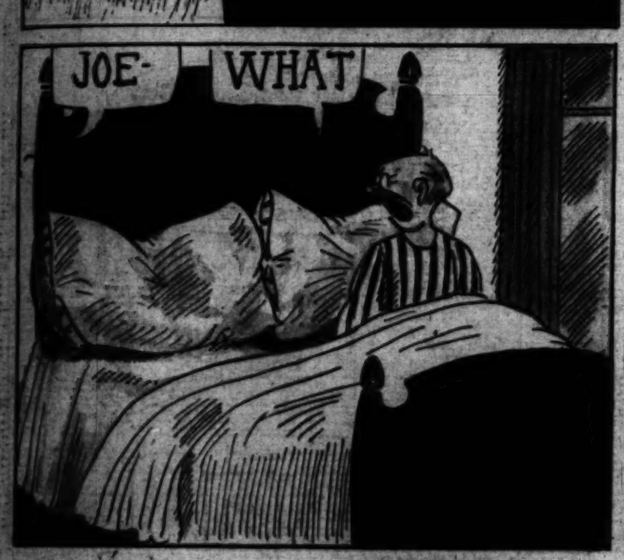
AN' WHAT ARE YA GONNA TELL YER SISTER WINNIE?

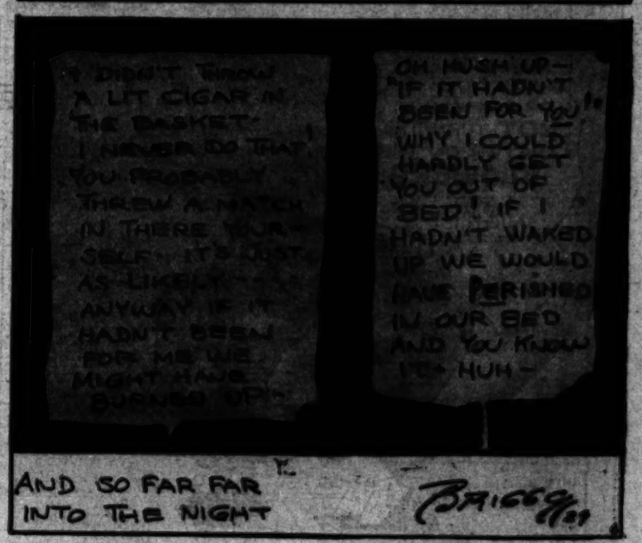
AW SHUT UP!!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1928, by The Chicago Tribune.

BRANNER

Mr. and Mrs. - By Briggs





The Junior Times
Los Angeles, California, Sunday, September 1, 1929

Reg'lar Fellers

By Gene Byrnes

HOW DOES IT FEEL TO BE WORTHA MILLION?

IT FEELS FUNNY! I CAN'T EXPLAIN IT!

LOOK WHAT I FOUND IN AN ASH CAN!

LET'S SEE IT!

COURSE IN MEMORY TRAINING

THIS LITTLE BOOK IS WORTH A MILLION DOLLARS OF ANYBODY'S MONEY!

PRICE 10¢

THIS IS THE FIRST TIME IN MY LIFE I EVER HAD A MILLION DOLLARS! IT FEELS GREAT!

I HAD TWO DOLLARS ONCET BUT IT BELONGED TO MOM!

AINTCHA GONNA PLAY BASEBALL?

DON'T BOTHER ME! I'M LEARNIN' HOW TO REMEMBER NOT TO FORGET!

I GOT A S'PRISE FOR YOU MOM! I JUS' READ A BOOK ON MEM'RY TRAININ' AN' NOW I CAN'T FORGET NUTHIN IF I TRIED!

GO OUT AND TURN THE HOSE ON THE GARDEN!

I CERTAINY AM GLAD I FOUND THAT BOOK... GOSH! IT COMES IN HANDY NEVER TO FORGET NUTHIN AN' IT'S PRETTY NICE TO BE WORTHA MILLION DOLLARS BESIDES!

ASK ME ANYTHING YOU WANT MOM! BETCHA I REMEMBER IT! NO MATTER HOW HARD I TRY I COULDN' FORGET NUTHIN!

DID YOU TURN THE HOSE ON IN THE GARDEN LAST NIGHT?

MAM?

I SAID DID YOU TURN THE HOSE ON IN THE YARD LAST NIGHT?

HUH?

DID YOU OR DID YOU NOT TURN THE WATER ON THE FLOWERS LAST NIGHT?

YES MAM!

OH WHAT A BIG FAKE THAT BOOK IS! TAINT WORTH A MILLION DOLLARS ATALL!

I WOULDN' EVEN GIVE FIVE HUN'RED THOUSAN' FOR IT!

SEPT. 1-29

©1929 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE PICTURES

Added together, the figures in James Templeman's Sixty-Sixty number puzzle of last Sunday totaled 300.

Here are the sixty artists who contributed to Ward Anderson's

The Junior Times

Los Angeles, California, Sunday, September 1, 1929

OUR ROLL OF HONOR

WRITERS' CLUB

GROUP A

Stories: "Just A Horse," Marian Dix; "????" by Alex Melancon.

Poems: "Bummer," "Sweetpeas," "A Little Lady," "Let's Pretend," Margaret Blaettler; Eloysa Eisenhauer.

Riddles, etc.; George Asadoorian; Betty Godbe; Neva Asadoorian; David Togasnin; Ione Wingy.

Articles of interest: Biographies, Elsa Sanches; Dora Izuel.

Editorial: "Observance," Loretta Bond. "A Plant That Eats Animals," Mabel Walton. "Myths," Helen Hays. "Tea," Mary Leslie Hemler.

GROUP B

Poems: "Lure of Vacation," Ione Winey; "What Happened," Sheila Lloyd Butler; "My Flowers," George Falk; "The Cowboy's Song," Ruth Jenkins; "The Brook," Bernice Feld; "Youth," Evangeline Marleau; "Poor Soul," Geraldine Bogdanovic; "Flowers," Barbara Hirschfeld.

Stories: "Endless Trail," Dwight Miller; "Mother Nature's Soft White Blanket," Beverly Benton; "The Run-a-Way," Estella Schulz; "The Heroes," Joe Zapanta; "Longed-For Present," Lillian Jensen; "False Alarm," Bernice Feld; "Howard and Charles Adventures," Claud Davis.

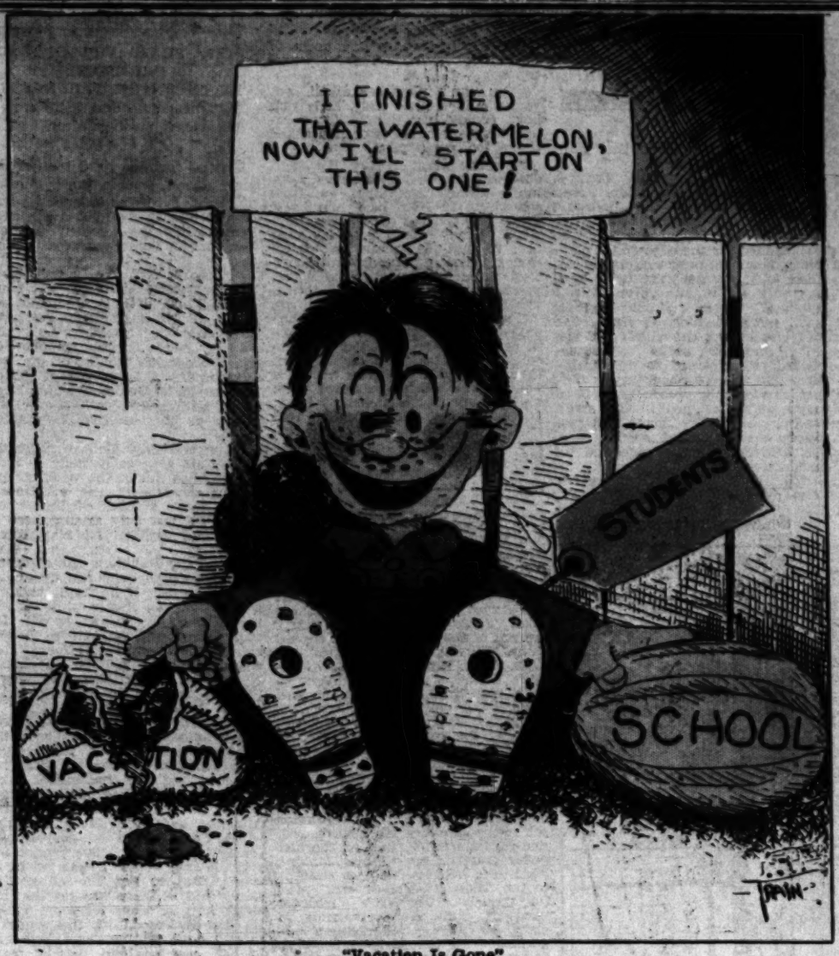
ART WORKERS' CLUB

GROUP A

Joe Becker, Barney Kahn, Phillip de Lara, Cliff Erickson, Albert Kaelin, Leo Braun, Ed Cannon, Hyman Zloower, John Liggers, Herb Rothwell, Harold Adler, Rodell Johnson, Chester Heiskell, Eleanor Becker, Margaret Blaettler, Minnie Brock, Kathryn Wilms.

GROUP B

Rodell Johnson, Phil de Lara, Bob Wickersham, Cliff Erickson, Irving Spector, Marguerite Weiss, Charles Green, Sheila Lloyd-Butler, Jimmie Harasthy, Ed Shultz, Bernard Rosenhouse, Ed Cannon, Billy Wall, June Spear, Louise Glass, Bert Le Croy, Barney Kahn, A. Kaelin, Mary Leslie Hemler, James Forshay, Edith Brownley, Jack Huntley, George Brown.



"Vacation Is Gone"
By Frank Train, Age 14 Years, Long Beach.

ANNA HARRIET'S WISHING RING

By Helen Wade Siebenthal, Age 16 Years, Marengi High School

April 29.

There are onely too more das in this month of april and i am vary sorry. april is a vary happy month and i wuz vary glad when it came in. i think thet it is the happiest month of the yere. Of corse the dafodills are al gone now but what dus that matter the mayflowers are all the purtier. we are having a mayflower sune and im going if my mother will let me. we always hev sich fun on a may party have you ever hin?

But that isn't what i hev to say her at al. i simply wanted to tell u about my wishin ring—not a ring like miss emerlys that you ware on yore finger and get pink al over when anyone menshuns it—not thet kind of a ring at all—but a wishin ring—u no it's a ring of mushrooms under the holyoke in the frunt yard. perhaps you kal it a fary ring but i dont believe it—the wishin ring is up and were al going to wish in it hard. i no what im going to wish for but it isnt of a grate deel of importance just yet. lucile and dorothy ar coming over an were going to look for arbutis. it is the sweetest like flower did you ever smell it you have to dig under leaves to pick it up—i sure like to look for it it grows best in rices swamp. There is a gurl from shikago hear an she is cwite nice. She cant walk pur thing but she tot us all to sing ilinoi. thets the state she frum.

wel this is all for today as were going to the zing now see u later, diry.

April 30.

I wus shure a little ful. I sed i didnt believe that it was a fary ring but i maid a mistake. it is. sure's yore born. I went owt in it and shuti my is and wished as hard as i cood for a pare of roler skates. And sure enuf, ive got em. Perhaps it was one of them things you cal a koincidense wus it? Any how, uncle tom brot me the man aunt marg brot me a dol. I liked the doll, but the roler skates—ah mi!

I beleve thet with a little practis i can beet enny girl on the row. Praps not tho.

There is grate ecksitement in town. Missus Backstir has her capt cut for the knew methodist minster. I like the minster, yet i feel sory for him if he marys missis backstir. I never saw her with her capt—is seas she keeps it just when hes arownd. If i wur a man id liv in mortal terrur of having a cap out fer me. I wunder if its anything like a summons? Miss Winstun got a summons to cort last week an i herd ma tell mis coe thet she vamped the jedge out of a sentence—she shure makes us write enuf for english. I don't beleeve i like her—she to bosy—she dont understand children.

I've bin reeding a vary good book. I shud like to no the awthor. He hes two names. It must be intrestin. I shud lik to be called Genevceve Gwinevere insted of jus Anna Harriet. Of corse, i like my name purty well—its so, so—but i hate bein called Harry. The book i wus talking about wus called the adventure of tom sawyer. He wus sure a grate kid. Becky wus a prude tho. I wunder if tom is still alive, an if well ever meet.

May 1.

We had a maypole at schul today. I got all twisted up in the ribbons, but wot dus thet matter, anyhow? Miss Winston didnt seem to kar. I am afrade thet the new

(Continued on Page 4)

The Magic City by Aunt Dolly

ILLUSTRATED BY ED SHULTZ

Lila looked greatly astonished, when the Moon Fish ceased talking.

"So Squirmy's in trouble?" she asked, in the softest of whispers.

"Yes," the Moon Fish doffed his silver cap, and wiped away a tear. "Poor fellow, he's in an awful mess."

"What's the matter?" asked Lila, glancing nervously toward the throne room. "Can you keep a secret?" Neptune's prime nuisance inquired.

"Of course. Be quick. We'll be under suspicion if we stay here too long. What has happened?"

"Well—Squirmy met a lot of Neptune's battling soldiers, and they had an awful scrap. He fought until he's dented like a sieve, and his gold, his beautiful armor, is chipped in six different places. When I left, he was trying to find Peter's magic. He's afraid to return with his silver skin showing."

Lila turned pale as she grasped the Moon Fish by his stubby little fins, "thank you," she said, "this is awful, the worst thing that could happen. You swim outside, and help him while I return to Neptune. He must be kept quiet. Find Capt. Hook, if you can, and above all, Rosebeam. She may be able to suggest a way out." The Moon Fish nodded his sober head.

"Yes'm," he said. "I'll hunt ever so hard, and bring you a message if I can. Squirmy said to tell you, he still loved you, and he's sorry he was mad at you." Lila's eyes filled with tears.

"Darling little Squirm," she said, "I'll always love him," and she turned from him toward the throne room. The Moon Fish departed through Neptune's gates, with a great deal of formality, their flower covered sides closing securely upon him. Lila, left alone, approached the King, with her sweetest smile.

"Your Majesty," she cried, "what a mighty sovereign you are." Neptune threw out his chest with a loud "hem," the very walls trembling about him.

"Lovely child," he said, "what makes you think so?"

Lila curtsied, and kissed the ermine hem that bound his robes. "Who, knowing you, could think otherwise? Just to view this gorgeous room is enough. Who, but you, could conceive of such a place?"

The long and lanky sword fish coughed, and the snail, eating his breakfast, choked on a seaweed egg, for they had laid out the plans.

"That's nice of you," smiled Neptune. "Your conversation is lovely, as the golden hair upon your head," and the King touched it with greedy fingers. "But the sight of your curls, reminds me of Squirmy. Where is the rascal?"

"Asleep," said Lila, striving to appear unusually gay. "And really,

(Continued on Page 4)

THE BEWITCHED APRON

BY AGNES MITSCHLER,
Los Angeles.

"Do you like it, Patty?" Lorraine asked her younger sister, holding up the pretty pink apron she was making.

"It's too sweet," commented her sister admiringly, "is—is it for me?" Knowing only too well it wasn't.

"I have other things to do, little girl, than to be spending my time making things for the likes of you," Lorraine replied in true sisterly fashion. "It's for Jane Wendel's birthday which is this Saturday." Patty reached haughtily for the tennis racket over the mantel.

"Then you think more of Jane than you do of your own sister, don't you?" she retorted.

"You jealous little thing; haven't I a right to make presents for my best chum's birthday?" Lorraine demanded impatiently.

She had been sewing since two o'clock, and now it was four thirty. Being tired she was inclined to be irritable.

Patty stared for a few seconds at her usually sweet-tempered sister, then turning on her heel marched out to soothe her ruffled feelings with a game of tennis, accompanied by her best friend and "companion in evil," Nora Vohte. The two were a fine pair when it came to mischief-making.

The lavender apron was almost finished. A very pretty affair it was, too, designed with exquisite embroidery and lace. Fondly the young seamstress was carefully arranging it in an appropriate box when Nora popped into the room, gleefully delighted over something.

"Hello, Lorraine, dear, I'm so happy. Jane Wendel has stooped to invite some one three years her junior to her birthday party," she declared promptly. "Want to see what I'm going to give her?"

The little girl unwrapped layers of tissue paper, then brought before Lorraine's vision a beautiful apron with exquisite embroidery and lace—a perfect twin of Lorraine's own handiwork.

"Oh," gasped Lorraine, "how lovely!" Not for worlds would she have acquainted her little neighbor with the news that her own gift was not superior to Nora's. So Lorraine was obliged to take money from her savings bank (secretly of course) and buy Jane a gift, explaining quite carelessly to her sister that her apron wouldn't be finished by Saturday. Furthermore, she resolved to give the fancy apron to her favorite teacher, Miss Fornlak, when "Teachers' Day" arrived. Patty agreed that the lady would appreciate it.

"Teachers' Day" arrived. Once more Lorraine carefully arranged the apron in a pretty box. What was her surprise when Miss Fornlak wore a twin apron that very day before she had a chance to offer hers. "I'll give it to Maggie, the cook," she confided to Patty.

"A splendid idea," agreed the little girl. A few mornings later Maggie served breakfast in a lovely pink apron, a perfect duplicate to Lorraine's. The girl looked once at Maggie, then at her innocent-looking sister. She sighed. "Patty, you

(Continued on Page 2)

Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League.
Headquarters: The Times Building,
First and Broadway, Los Angeles.

Please enroll me as a League member.

(Note: The Los Angeles Times-Playground Aircraft League is a permanent organization, but if you wish to be a league member you had better enroll now. (The age limit is 10 to 16 years.)

My name is: .....
(Sign here)

Address: ....., Los Angeles.
House number and street)

Signature of father, mother or guardian:

.....

By Cliff Erickson, San Dimas

ANSWERS TO OUR PUZZLE PICTURES

Added together, the figures in James Montgomery's Mickey-Mouse numbog puzzle of last Sunday totaled 666.

Here are the forty articles of food concealed in Neva Asadoorian's "Square Meal Puzzle" of last week: (1.) Lamb; (2) beets; (3) damson; (4) beans; (5) bacon; (6) peas; (7) rice; (8) tea; (9) ale; (10) kraut; (11) cake; (12) pork; (13) pecans; (14) goose; (15) ham; (16) cheese; (17) clams; (18) bread; (19) grapes; (20) cream; (21) kale; (22) endive; (23) veal; (24) cress; (25) crab; (26) corn; (27) bananas; (28) bran; (29) ices; (30) mace; (31) spice; (32) pie (33) hen; (34) aspic; (35) mead; (36) roe; (37) sage; (38) sago; (39) scone; (40) crackers.

HOLIDAY CONTEST WINS WIDE APPROVAL

Three whoops for our Holiday Contest. It's gone over with a bang, cleaning up in royal shape. Manuscripts are pouring in, and art work has picked up in fine shape. Now that our two divisions are pitted against each other, things are happening. Some colorful material has been submitted for Halloween, and a small amount of art work fit for Christmas time. Stories are also hitting a high average, so come on, you creators of salable stuff, hit the star line!

Everyone knows by this time, our contest is decidedly novel, dealing with contributions for Halloween, Christmas, Thanksgiving and New Year's. For the very best efforts, we offer fifty points to both artists and writers, with twenty, fifteen ten and five, awarded work of inferior type. All contributions not classed in these groups, will be graded according to "A" and "B" system, so you have nothing to lose, and everything to gain. Thing is, let's have 100 per cent action. Get busy, you type-tappers, and ink-slingers; give us your best stuff.

TUNA CROQUETTES

One and one-fourth cupfuls of canned tuna, one teaspoonful of lemon juice, one cupful of thick white sauce, a few grains of cayenne pepper, one egg, one-third cupful of bread crumbs.

Flake the tuna with a silver fork, add lemon and cayenne, and add white sauce, made this way:

Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter in the top of a double boiler, add three tablespoonfuls of flour and stir until smooth. Gradually add one cupful of milk, stirring all the while. When thick and creamy add one-fourth teaspoonful of salt and put on top of double boiler over slow fire for a moment or two.

Spread white sauce and tuna out on a platter to cool, meanwhile beating up the egg. Add all but a tablespoonful of the crumbs to the white sauce. Cover a bread board with a little flour and more crumbs (another couple of tablespoonfuls if necessary) and take enough of the tuna, etc., to make one croquette. Mix with the crumbs, dip in beaten egg, form into the shape of a cone and roll in crumbs again. Set aside and repeat the process until all the tuna is used.

Now, heat about a cupful and a half of Crisco, Snowdrift, or some other good shortening in a pot until hot enough to brown an inch cube of bread a golden brown in sixty seconds. Place a deep strainer in the pot, so that the bottom of the strainer is under a good two or three inches of the hot grease. Place a croquette, or two, if there is room, in the strainer and fry until brown, turning constantly. Test the fat each time so that it will be the right heat, and when you are through frying, place it in a crock or jar and put away, to be used for frying only.

Serve croquettes with a sprig of parsley at the side. This recipe serves four or five generously.

IRISH BROWN BETTY

By Evelyn Sheldrake

One cupful of kitchen-tested flour, one-half cupful of butter, one-half cupful of brown sugar, one-fourth teaspoonful of salt, one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon, five or six apples pared and sliced.

Crumb together the first five ingredients with a pastry flapper. Arrange sliced apples in buttered shallow baking dish. Cover with the crumb mixture. No liquid is required. Bake in the oven with the roast beef and vegetables. Serve with orange sauce.

ORANGE SAUCE

One egg, two egg yolks, one-half cupful of sugar, one-half cupful of orange juice, one teaspoonful lemon juice, one-half cupful whipping cream. Beat the whole egg, and the egg yolks, then add the sugar. Mix well, add orange juice and cook over hot water until thickened. Add lemon juice and let cool. When ready to serve, fold in the whipped cream.

FISHING

By Martyn Glass

Beside a bubbling brook,
Beneath a shady tree,
With fishing rod and hook,
And birds for company.

I softly bait my hook,
And thrust the rod and line,
While silver ripples o'er the brook
Are bathed in bright sunshine.

With care I move about.
How silently I wait,
Lest I should scare the trout
That nibbles at the bait.

Motionless by the brook,
I pull the tackle in,
He wriggles on the hook
And struggles with his fin.

The brook has lost his gold
And the robe night descending,
Engulfs each nook and fold
While the sun's sojourn is ending.

Town Waits Long For Water

Fearing another outbreak of fever, the people of Derrygonnelly, Ireland, have petitioned the Northern Ministry of Home Affairs to compel Enniskillen Rural Council to give them the water supply for which they have waited many years. Fifteen years ago the town got a sewer system, but no water supply. The present supply comes from three wells which are polluted with surface water and cattle. One school has 150 children and no drinking water.

Anna Harriet's Wishing Ring

(Continued from Page 1)

minster is going to get cot in Missus Backstirs cap and I dont want her to—I wus afrade, thet is. But she wont now, an ill tell you wy.

I thot thet if my wishin ring gave me my akstes, it might save the minster. So last nite, reel late, i crep out an down the stairs an out the front dore. The lake wus so purty in the mumlite. I steped in the ring, but i didn't notice any fairies. I said rele loud like and hard—with my hole hart and sole—pleas dont let missus backstir ketch the new minster. Hes two gud fer her—and then I ran back to bed.

U neednet never try to tell me thet my wishin didnt do any good. Youd never gess what happened tho. I like miss winston now. Jus by akident, i heard mother tell mis Young thet it happend las nite. They were going to be maryd in jun. I am very sorry—an i wus skared thet they wur talkin about missus backstir and the minster so i asked is missus backstir going to mary him—and mother said—missus backstir—mercy me know. I wus shure releeved.

Well, i went to schule and whot do you think—miss winston wus just so nice, and she had a new ring thet sparcled and shon like a million dimunds but it wus jus won It fascinated me a good deel. Then i found out thet missus backstir wusnt going to mary the minster—miss Winston had beet her two it. I'm glad, for the minster will soon reform Miss Winston—hes so gleefully irish. So in June, ill tell you all about the wedding, and how glad theyll be to get my hapy returns of the day.

"Peter Pan stirred something in the magic box, and cast some of its contents into the air."

THE MAGIC CITY

(Continued from Page 1)

Your Majesty, I would not dare awaken him. Goldfish have very high tempers."

"Cat's tails and vinegar," snorted the King, "who has a temper greater than my own?" and he reached for the rope and bell. Lila cast herself in his arms, and gave him one of her precious thimbles. Neptune put down the bell. "Please don't disturb Squirmy," she begged, "he loves his morning sleep."

"You ask such impossible things," grumbled His Majesty.

"But what if we made a bargain?" suggested Lila-Lee.

"What?" asked Neptune, in an indifferent tone of voice.

"Well—since you haven't any little girl to look after you, to love you, and mend your sopks, and tell you stories, how would you like to have me for your very own 'under-the-seas' daughter?"

The King was so astonished, he fell off the throne, landing in the middle of the snail's breakfast tray. His whiskers were covered with strawberries and cream speckled his eyebrows.

"Gazooks, and jumping hill frogs," he cried, "that is a bargain, what shall I do?"

"Let Squirmy have his freedom. Let him sleep all day if he chooses. He is very tired."

Neptune brushed off the strawberries and grasped Lila by the hand. "A kingly bargain," he promised, "but you must be my very own Lila."

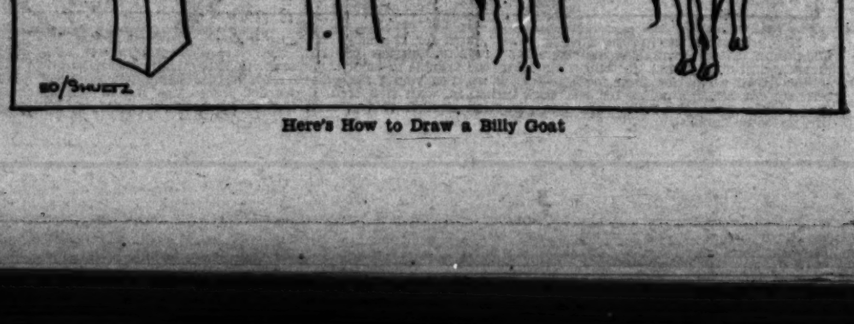
"All yours," cried the child loyally, "but remember, Squirmy must do as he chooses. He might see you only once a month. No one can tell."

"As you wish," said the King, and as the words fell from his lips, the Princess gave a guilty start. Above her, in the niche of the lovely wall, was a tint window, and in it appeared Peter's mischievous face. He was stirring something in a tin box. "Magic," thought Lila, "what is he up to?" but she did not dare watch him too closely. Presently, Peter cast some of the contents into the air, and spangly letters shaped up.

"Get rid of these servants," the words read, and Lila, looking at them in astonishment, could not figure out their meaning. How could she get rid of Neptune's servants?

(To Be Continued)

Pit an Pat Cartoon Stunts - - - By Ed Shultz



Here's How to Draw a Billy Goat

The Cracked Mirror

by Alex Melancon

ILLUSTRATED BY ED BENEDICT

Tommy could scarcely believe his eyes. "Chico," he cried, "there was a man, with dark glasses, peering above the transom at us."

"Where?" asked the boy, sleepily, rubbing his eyes, "what if he's there now! I'm too tired to care."

"Nonsense," Tommy's voice was crisp with impatience. "Get on your feet, so we can investigate this." Grudgingly, Chico stretched his arms and legs.

"To heck with this man, it's only Mr. X trying a new stunt. But I don't scare now, once my face is turned toward home. I don't care who peeks at us."

But Tommy Martinez did not agree with him. His skin felt moist about the collar, and there were small drops on his forehead. "If it is Mr. X. we will have to watch his game," he said. "There's no telling what he'll put over. Listen to that rain." There was a steady downpour on the roof of the station, and silver spirals gushed from the window ledges. Chico studied it with sleep-befuddled eyes.

"What's the idea of getting drenched? If Mr. X. enjoys paddling in mud, leave him alone. I for one don't intend to ruin my clothes." Tommy cast him a dark look, and pulled his coat collar up.

"That's that," he said curtly, "sleep till the cows walk home," and he flung open the door of the station house. As it swept back upon its hinges, the ticket seller awakened, feeling about for his cap.

"Yes, sir," he mumbled, "first train due in the morning."

"Only me," laughed Tommy, "want a breath of fresh air." And he plunged through the doorway, wind and rain circling about him. The last time Chico saw him he was headed for the edge of the platform, shoulders hunched, as the full force of the storm beat upon him. A guilty flush stole over Chico's forehead, "guess I should go," he said, more to himself, than the ticket seller, but the whining of the wind, and the rattle of water-soaked panes served to dull ambition. He was soon back in his corner comfortably ensconced. Once more silence reigned in the small waiting-room. The agent was fast asleep, his cap cocked over one eye. Chico listened to the rain, and its monotonous tattoo.

"Silly Tom," he thought, "out in that downpour—hunting Mr. X." Then he, too, fell into slumber, deep and comforting, dreaming of Armine, and a pink cat, who purred in the Arcineaux garden. He was awakened rather rudely by a low, yet piercing whistle, the quality of which caused his hair to lift on end. It was not Tommy's, of that he felt sure. Then, who could be signaling in such a storm? The rain, Chico noticed, was beginning to clear away, although the sky was still a sodden black. He sat upon the edge of the seat, gripping its rail with nervous hands, as the whistle came again. This time it was answered, then silence complete to the point of suffocation. For some reason unknown to himself Chico attached great significance to these apparent signals. Slowly he rose to his feet, glanced at the sleeping agent, then made his way toward the door. It opened, with little or no trouble, a stiff breeze hurling it back upon its hinges. Before him was the station platform, dimly visible in the light which pickered above Chico. He searched its length with anxious eyes, but saw nothing save rain-soaked planks.

"Tommy," he called, in a cautious voice, "Tommy!" but there was no answer of any kind. Chico stepped out of the sheltering light, glancing nervously about him. Then came the whistle, low piercing and close at hand. . . .

(To Be Continued)

By Donald R. Geggie
Age 15, years, Los Angeles.

Truck freight services in Persia are cutting rates to compete with the cheap animal caravans.

STORIES BY JUNIORS

THE SPIRIT THAT MOVES MOUNTAINS

By Larry O'Neill, Eagle Rock High School

Junior Gregson looked longingly at the athletic field of the Perndale High School, where some boys were playing basketball. His ears still burned, from the sneering words of big Sandy Locke, a factory worker's boy.

"You can't play basketball, aw, you're only a little sissy, little rich boy." Sandy had said, a few minutes before, when Junior had asked if he, too, could play.

"A little sissy, huh?" His face, dark with anger, Junior turned resolutely toward the field, but then something in him, held him back. What was the use of fighting, anyway? Sandy would probably beat him up, and that would only make things worse. So Junior went home. Two hours later, out of the house, sneaked Junior, a basketball clasped tightly in his arms. He'd show 'em.

Day after day, from the time the school team stopped practicing, until dark, Junior practised basketball. Then the great day arrived. Trembling with excitement, Junior went to the coach and asked if he could be put on the basketball team. Laughingly refusing, Coach told Junior "that he couldn't play basketball, he didn't know the game." But Junior's desperate pleading won him over, however, only to promise a position as substitute.

The first game of the season rolled around, and in the first half of it, no score was made. In the last half, with only five minutes left, Atchison, Perndale's opponent, scored two, and Jim, Perndale's guard, was fouled, giving Perndale one point. Jim went out, and, as there was no one else to take his place, Junior went in. At nearly the end of the game, Junior's chance came. He was to play up front, receive the ball, and shoot for Atchison's basket. They all went to their places, and, then, as the ball came to Junior, he slipped, and went down, the ball going over his head, and off the court. Just then the gun was fired, Junior had lost the game for Perndale.

Game after game Perndale won. Then came the last game, if Perndale won this one, she got the championship. Each game, Junior sat at the sidelines, his head bowed, and face burning. But, as the last game started, up went Junior's head, and he kept his eyes straight to the front. "I'll show 'em," was his thought. Forty-five minutes went by, with the score, nine to eight, in favor of Perndale's opponents. All the substitutes were in, and another man was needed. Looking around for a sub, the coach at last, nodded to Junior, who went on the floor, amid the boos and catcalls of the entire school. One minute to play, and then came his chance! Half the floor away, and not a soul between it and Junior, was the basket. Posing for the shot, Junior blindly realized that there was a Perndale man up there, by the basket, frantically signaling him to pass the ball. It was Sandy! Seeing red, Junior posed for that shot. Suddenly, there flashed over him, the true spirit of life. What mattered his own trouble, in the face of this bigger thing? If he missed what then? Determination in every line of his body, Junior turned, and threw the ball to Sandy. Sandy shot, and into the basket went the ball. Perndale had won! But in the victory of Perndale's basketball team, was an even greater victory, of which no one would ever hear about. Junior had caught the spirit that moves mountains.

THE GREATEST DAY OF ALL

By Joseph Charles, Salak, Chicago

Whatever is best always receives the most applause. Homage and admiration are paid to only the greatest of the famous . . . But, of all things, what is finer or greater than Mother Love. N. P. Willis wrote "One lamp, thy mother's love, amid the stars shall lift its pure flame changeless, and before the throne of God burn through eternity," thus declaring the sweetest of truths. Surely, then, the one holi-

(Continued on Page 7)

The Bewitched Apron

(Continued from Page 1)

win," she said hopelessly. "You'll find the apron up in my drawer. Tell me, dear, didn't you get tired as everything, making three fancy aprons in two weeks?"

"What on earth are you talking about, Larry?" Patty demanded very, very puzzled.

"Oh, nothing, just a coincidence, I suppose," rejoined her sister dryly.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

PETER FINDS THE STRANGE DRUMMER

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

Politeness doth but little cost;
Without it much is often lost.
—Peter Rabbit.

Having found a dead tree in the green forest, with a great number of freshly cut chips around the foot of it, and high up in it a big hole, Peter Rabbit was greatly puzzled. Yes, indeed, Peter was greatly puzzled.

"It looks like the work of a Woodpecker," said Peter, "but from the size of that hole, I should say a lot of Woodpeckers must have been at work. Goldenwing, the Flicker, is the largest member of the Woodpecker family of my acquaintance. I have seen a lot of holes made by Goldenwing, but never in all his life has he ever cut a hole as big as this. I wonder if—"

Peter suddenly jumped right up in the air with excitement. "I do believe that this is the work of the master drummer!" he exclaimed. "Why didn't I think of that before? I'll just stay around here a while and perhaps he may come back."

Now, Peter Rabbit is one of those fortunate people who can do about as they please. If he wants to stay a while, he can stay a while; if he wants to go on, he can go on. In other words, he has little to do. He has few responsibilities. The care of the children he leaves chiefly to Mrs. Peter. So now there was no reason why he shouldn't stay if he wanted to.

He found a comfortable place where he was well hidden beneath a little hemlock tree. He could peep out and see the big hole in the dead tree, and that meant that if the one who had made it returned he would be in plain sight. After he had been sitting a little while, Peter began to get sleepy. He kept dosing off. Every once in a while he would awake with a start. But at last he fell really asleep and as there was nothing to alarm him, he slept for some time. He was awakened by the loudest rat-a-tat-tat he had ever listened to. It was so loud that it was startling. Peter's eyes flew wide open. He looked up to that big hole in the dead tree. There was no one there. Then he looked a little higher up. The drummer was there! In his surprise at the first glimpse of the drummer, Peter just stared with his mouth wide open. "Why," muttered Peter, "it's Blacky the Crow! I never knew before that Blacky could drum."

"It isn't Blackey, but who under the sun can it be?" muttered Peter

Now, when Peter had first looked up, the drummer was in such a position that his head and neck were hidden. At first glance he looked to be as big as Blacky the Crow, and his coat was black. So Peter's mistake was excusable. A moment later he moved so that Peter could see his head and neck. Peter realized, too, that this fellow wasn't quite as big as Blacky.

"It isn't Blacky, but who under the sun can it be?" muttered Peter. "My goodness, look at the red cap he wears! It stands up almost straight. It is like Sammy Jay's cap, only bigger and red. And, my goodness, what a bill! No wonder he can cut out big chips! Who under the sun can he be?"

It was true that the stranger had a surprisingly large, stout bill. What Peter called a "red cap" was really a red crest of feathers. His face and the sides of his neck were striped with white. He stretched one wing and Peter discovered that that also was barred with white. Then the stranger began to drum. He wasn't cutting out chips now. He was drumming just for the sake of hearing the noise he made. His head flew back and forth so fast that Peter's own neck ached just from watching him. And what a racket he made! Rat-a-tat-tat-tat-tat! Rat-a-tat-tat-tat-tat! The noise fairly rolled through the Green Forest. There was no doubt now that in Peter's mind that he had found the master drummer.

(Copyright, 1929, T. W. Burgess)

"It isn't Blackey, but who under the sun can it be?" muttered Peter
Politeness doth but little cost;
Without it much is often lost.
—Peter Rabbit.

Cuba's sugar crop in the last season was the largest on record, and was valued at more than $87,000,000

STAR FLOWERS

By Evelyn Sheldrake, Van Nuys High School

The milky way is a broad white path,
Across a daisied field,
All bright with summer aftermath
And autumn starry yield.

Like shining blossoms gathered thick,
The constellations are.
And one need only stoop and pick
A planet or a star.

If I had shoes of fairy mist,
To walk the milky way,
I'd cross that field of amethyst
And gather a bouquet.

A bunch of anenomes,
Bright vega and altair,
And a little spray of pleiades,
To sparkle in my hair.

In a "clean-city" campaign in London it has been suggested that bus companies offer prizes for holders of tickets, thus inducing passengers to keep them until they reach home instead of throwing them in the streets.

POEMS

A CHILD FOREVER

By Kathryn Spurgeon, 14 years of age, Inglewood

If I could only be
A little child forever
I'd live in God's great out of doors
In every kind of weather.

I'd roam around in meadows green
And climb the highest trees;
I'd lie 'neath the skies of blue,
And talk with birds and bees.

I'd pick the pretty lilies
Along the streamlet's side,
And bathe in twinkling waters
Where tiny fish abide.

Oh, life would surely be
One great unending pleasure
If I could only stay
A little child forever.

SMILE AWHILE

From Ruth Jenkins, 16 years of age, Frances E. Willard Junior High School, Santa Ana.

When life seems dull and pleasures few,
Smile awhile;
If you've nothing else to do,
Smile awhile.
Pace your troubles with a grin,
Aim to always work and win,
If you're 'most ready to give in,
Smile awhile.

Start the morning out just right—
Smile awhile.
End the day up well at night—
Smile awhile.
Smiles are catching with everyone;
They make living lots more fun.
If you cannot see the sun,
Smile awhile.

If you're tired and cross of living,
Smile awhile.
If you want to do some giving,
Smile awhile;
Forget your sorrow and your woe,
Make folks happy where e'er you go;
Then life will be worth while, I know,
Smile awhile.

If sorrows round you hover,
Smile awhile.
If a tear you'd like to cover,
Smile awhile.
When you really want to pout,
And do not know what you're about,
You'll find this the best way out—
Smile awhile.

If you think you're going to frown,
Smile awhile.
If your lower lip's coming down,
Smile awhile.
Over spilt milk never cry,
But let griefs go on by.
If your troubles are sky high
Smile awhile.

If you see a person sad,
Smile awhile;
It will help to make him glad,
Smile awhile.
If you practice every day,
You will find that it will pay;
So in your work and in your play
Smile awhile!

The cost of living in England, according to an official announcement, has fallen to a lower figure than at any time in the last twelve years.

That Peculiar Snake

Little Johnny was just about to hit this big garter snake with a stick when he was struck by the peculiarity of it movements. He found by measuring that the snake was exactly four feet long from the tip of its tail to its head. But when moving along with its body twisted into a wave-like position, as shown in the picture, the tip of its tail was exactly three feet from its head if the distance was measured along the ground.

The snake slithered forward in a straight direction until the tip of its tail was at exactly the same spot the head had been before. How far did that snake move?

Not content with puzzling Johnny with that one, the snake then slowly straightened out from its coiled position until it lay on the ground in a perfectly straight line. Now how far did that snake move? Answer on Page 7.)

AN OPTICAL ILLUSION—

Here's another fascinating Lila, in a new gown for Thursday. "Be sure to color this dress in daintiest hues imaginable, as our Princess comes from fairy royalty. Outside of that, the cleverest combination wins, and means additional points, for who ever takes the trouble to color this chart. So far, our Juniors have given the senior crowd a run for their money—keep it up, you young fire-eaters, isn't it fun, being top-notchers? We offer an enticing ten points for best work turned in, with five credits awarded those who fall in second class. Two points go to the fellow who has gumption enough to try, even though he loses—so come on Juniors—stir up some smoke.

By Joe Becker, Age 16 Years, Woodrow Wilson High School, Long Beach

LIL' CLEANDERS

by Bill Coaseman and Charlie Plumb

Ye Olde PANTALOON SHOPPE

Jo Mar's Dressing Room

THERE'S TWO THINGS I ADMIRE ABOUT YOU, BLACKIE! YOU ALWAYS KEEP YOUR TEMPER AND YOUR CLOTHES IN GOOD ORDER! EVEN YOUR OVERALLS ARE PRESSED!

WHEN ON A DUDE RANCH, DO AS THE DUDES DO! IF YOU KEEP YOUR SUIT IN ORDER YOUR DISPOSITION FOLLOWS SUIT!

BRONCO BILL'S DUDE RANCH

I'LL SPOIL HIS TEMPER AND HIS CLOTHES BOTH IN A MINUTE! THEN ROWENA WON'T THINK SO MUCH OF HIM!

SURE, MAKE HIM FIGHT AND MUSS HIM UP! ANY GUY THAT WOULD PRESS HIS FATIGUE CLOTHES IS A SISSY!

HELLO, LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY! I'M GOING TO PUT THAT SWEET DISPOSITION OF YOURS TO THE TEST!

GO AHEAD! EVEN THAT FACE OF YOURS CAN'T CHANGE MY GOOD NATURE!

DOES THIS MAKE YOU MAD?

NO, IT AMUSES ME! JUMP ON IT SOME MORE!

MAYBE THIS'LL MAKE YOU LOSE YOUR ANGELIC TEMPER!

NOT A BIT! CUT IT ALL TO PIECES AND SEE IF I CARE!

IF THIS DOESN'T DRIVE YOU CRAZY, I DON'T KNOW WHAT WILL!

IT MAKES ME HAPPY! GIVE ME THE OTHER PUTTEE AND I'LL HELP YOU!

WHEN I GET THROUGH TEARING UP THESE SHIRTS, I'LL TEAR INTO YOU!

GREAT! I'LL TEAR UP SOME, TOO, SO YOU'LL GET DONE QUICKER!

RRRRIP

I'M BOILING INSIDE— I'M SO MAD! WON'T ANYTHING MAKE YOU LOSE YOUR TEMPER?

CERTAINLY NOT! I'VE ENJOYED EVERY MINUTE OF IT! BEST LAUGH I'VE HAD IN A MONTH!

THE SUMMER CAMP IS OVER, BOYS! PUT ON YOUR UNIFORMS AND GET READY TO MARCH TO THE TRAIN! WE'RE GOING BACK TO MILITARY SCHOOL!

HAH! HAH! HA! HA! HO! HO! GUESS YOU BETTER GET A BARREL, BLACKIE! WHAT'LL YOU WEAR ON THE TRAIN?

YOU'LL SEE!

THE FUNNIEST THING HAPPENED! BULL TORE UP HIS OWN CLOTHES AND KNOCKED DOWN HIS TENT! AND HE WONDERED WHY I DIDN'T GET MAD ABOUT IT! I WAS IN HIS TENT WASHING MY HANDS!

HOW STRANGE! MAYBE HE'S LOST HIS MIND!

MY GOSH! I GOT INTO MY OWN TENT BY MISTAKE!

SEPT. 1-1929

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright 1929 by Metropolitan Newspaper Service

The Cracked Mirror

by Alex Melancon

ILLUSTRATED BY ED BENEDICT

STORIES BY JUNIORS

THE STREET THAT MOVES BACKWARD

By Larry Orcutt, High Sch. Mgr. Editor

Junior, Oregon, lacked longevity at the athletic field of the Portdale High School, where some boys were playing basketball. His case still

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

FULL SPEED AHEAD!

More members

POEMS

A CHILD FORGIVES

That Peculiar Snake

HAROLD HAEEN

NOZZIR! NOT ANOTHER PENNY'S WORTH ON THE BOOK - 'TILL YOU PAY UP THAT $1.67, AND THAT'S THAT!

HOLE IN ONE SUNDAE

HECK! I PROMISED TO BRING HER SOME CHOC'LITS!!

SUGAR BOWL

SUGAR BOWL

GOOFY! ALL I NEED IS A MEASLY OL' EIGHTY CENTS - AND I'LL PAY Y'BACK TUESDAY SURE!

YOUR PITIFUL TALE TOUCHES, ME, OLD GRAPE - BUT IM FLATTERN' A FLOCK OF WASHERS!

I'LL TELL YOU WHERE YOU KIN MAKE SOME JACK, HAROLD - SEINE SOME MINNOWS AND SELL 'EM TO TH' BOZOS WHAT'S GOIN' FISHIN' - I GOT A NET!

IT'S MIGHTY WHITE OF YAH TO GIVE ME A LIFT, TUFFY!

OKAY! OLD ONION!

LOOKIT, HAROLD - TH' BIMBO LOST HIS STRAW HAT! LET'S GET IT - HE MIGHT TIP YAH!

DOGGONE! JUST TOO SHORT - KIN YUH TIE THAT, TUFFY?

COM'ON! WE'LL HOTFOOT IT UP TO TH' BRIDGE AN' CATCH IT WHEN IT GOES BY!

OKAY! OLD ONION!

YOU KIN WRITE HOME AND TELL TH' FOLKS I'M GONNA GET TH' HAT THIS TIME TUFFY!

OKAY! OL' EGGPLANT!

HEY!

WHEW! I SURE GOT SOAKED, TUFFY!

YEH! BUT TH' HAT DIDN'T GO UNDER - HE OUGHTA SLIP YAH SOMEPN HANDSOME!

SQUISH!

SQUISH!

THERE YOU ARE SIR - A LITTLE DAMP - BUT NO-WISE DAMAGED!

YOU POOR SAP! I THREW IT AWAY! THAT'S TH' LAST STRAW OF SUMMER!

GET ME A COUP'LA NAILS, TUFFY - I WANNA BITE 'EM IN HALF!

ATTA BOY, AND WHEN Y'GET THROUGH, GIMME A WHACK AT IT!

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1935, by The Chicago Tribune.

CARL ED

BE

- WHAT D... TOOK SEVE... - YOU'RE... IT IN IN E...

- TOO BAD! - HOOK IT IF RIGHT FOOT OUT TOO FAR.

BETTY

By C.A.Voight

©1929 N.Y. TRIBUNE, INC.

— SAY, BETTY— THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR FOR GOLF, EH, WHAT!

— OH, THIS IS ALWAYS THE BEST TIME I THINK—

— YOUNG MAN, DID I HEAR YOU SAY GOLF? — I BELIEVE I'M OLD ENOUGH NOW TO TRY THAT GAME— S'POSE WE GO OUT TOMORROW.'

— WITH PLEASURE COLONEL—

— ARE YOU REALLY GOING TO TAKE UP GOLF DADDY'

— BOY!! — I'M GETTING IN RIGHT WITH HER FATHER — AND GOLF WILL BE JUST THE THING TO WIN HIM OVER—

—ER- COLONEL YOU OUGHT TO USE YOUR BRASSIE THERE— NOT THAT NIBLICK—

.— NEV'MIND NOW— I KINDER LIKE THIS SHOE-HORN—

— SEE— YOU SLICED IT THAT TIME— REMEMBER WHAT I TOLD YOU — KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN—!!

—YES— AN' IF YOU'D KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN NOW WE MIGHT FIND MY BALL—

D—!! ★—!?—★ SHUT UP, WILL YOU?

— COLONEL, THAT'S NO PLACE TO USE YOUR PUTTER—

— WHAT DO YOU MEAN— I TOOK SEVENTEEN TO GET IN? — YOU'RE LOONEY— I KNOCKED IT IN IN EIGHT WHALIGS!!

—WHY, COLONEL!! — DON'T YOU REMEMBER BACK IN THAT BUNKER? — IT TOOK YOU SIX TO GET IN THERE AND THEN—

FORE!!

—I'M AWFULLY SORRY, COLONEL, AWFULLY SORRY BUT, DIDN'T YOU HEAR ME HOLLER "FORE" WHEN I HIT THE BALL?

— FOUR?!? — WHAT DID YOU DO THEN — COME AND COUNT TEN OVER ME?! AND DOES THAT MAKE YOU THE WINNER OR WHAT?

—TOO BAD!— I TOLD YOU YOU'D HOOK IT IF YOU KEPT THAT RIGHT FOOT OUT TOO FAR.

—YOW!! I KNOCKED IT IN—!

KER-PLUNK!

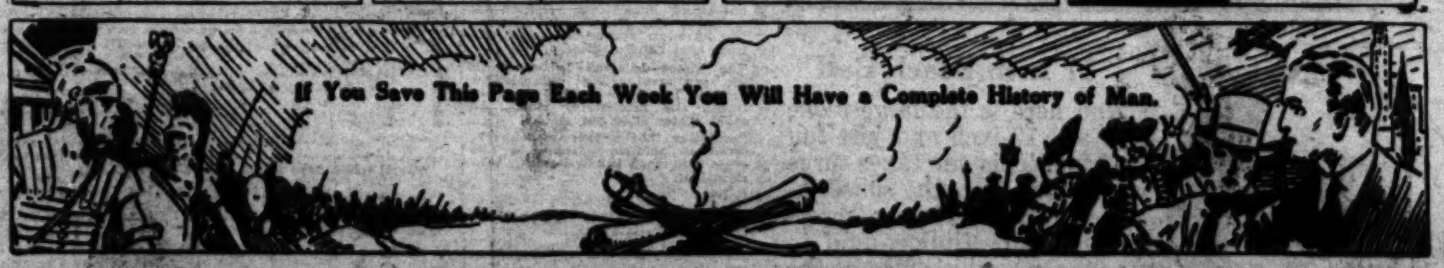
— SAY, BETTY— KNOW ANYBODY ELSE THAT'S GOOD AT THIS GOLF THING? — THAT SHRIMP, LESTER DE PESTER ANNOYS ME AND HE KNOWS NOTHING ABOUT THE GAME. — IT'S A CINCH FOR ME— DID I TELL YOU I MADE A HOLE IN ONE!

GASOLINE ALLEY

HIGH LIGHTS OF HISTORY

Chapter CXXXII: Sea Commerce in 13th and 14th Centuries.

By J. CARROLL MANSFIELD



Another Page in This Series Next Sunday. Save Them! They Will be Valuable in Your School Work, as Well as for Home Study

POEMS

DREAMLAND

By Ruth Jenkins, 14 years of age, Frances Willard Junior High School.

Have you e'er wandered in the land of dreams,
In the land of fairies where bright sunbeams
Flit here and there o'er the lilies so fair,
But when twilight comes, they fade in the air?
Have you e'er wandered 'mongst fairies and sprites?
Of Fairyland have you e'er seen the sights?
Did you ever look at the laughing brook
Tumbling with glee into every small nook?
Did small violets ever smile at you,
Or the fairies' dance did you ever view?
Those sights I have seen, and the fairy queen
Is the prettiest person in all the scene;
She wears dresses of roses and violets, too;
I've seen her often in Dreamland, have you?
Did you ever eat the fairy food sweet?
To feast on their dainties is a great treat.
Did you ever watch a spider spin
Its web of silken thread so thin?
Have you e'er heard the sweet song of a bird,
Or been near the brook when Pussy-willows purred?
The Bridge of Fairies did you ever cross?
Have you ever slept on a bed of moss?
Did you ever see the small honey-bee
As it swiftly flies from a plant to a tree?
Did you ever climb the tall green trees,
Or sit on a fluffy cloud in a breeze?
All these are pleasures that Dreamland treasures;
There one can have fun beyond all measures!
'Tis easy to get there, 'most in one leap
By the Boat of Nods down the River of Sleep.
And never a care will worry one there;
I've been there often, oh, have you e'er?

THE CITY

By Clara Scott

Hot,
Dry atmosphere—
Tall buildings,
Dark
Against the sky—
Hard pavements—
Busy streets—
Noisy clamour—
People—
Coming and going—
Vehicles
Moving slowly
In the traffic—
Sultry air—
The great city
On a summer day.

100 American FLAGS

Good Quality, Cotton Stripe, Size 3x5

FOR SUBSCRIBERS ONLY

For Admission Day, Sept. 9th, 1929

To further the displaying of the American Flag on Admission Day, the Junior Times will mail one of these 3x5 Flags to the first one hundred subscribers who send in the coupon below and 47c in stamps or cash.

When These Are Gone They Are All Gone! Hurry

Full 5 Feet Long and 3 Feet Wide

Made of good quality cotton bunting with sewed stripes and colors guaranteed fast to sun and rain, with strong canvas heading and brass grommets, this fine, large flag, full five feet long and three feet wide, is certainly a dandy in every respect—and it is also an exceptional value in this unusual Los Angeles Times offer.

You Need a Good Flag

Do Not Delay—Get Yours Today
Fill in the Coupon

The Coupon and 47c Brings the Flag Postpaid

Date .....
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
We have been taking The Times for .....

Enclosed find 47c (in cash) (in stamps.) for which please send me the 3x5 American Flag, postage paid.

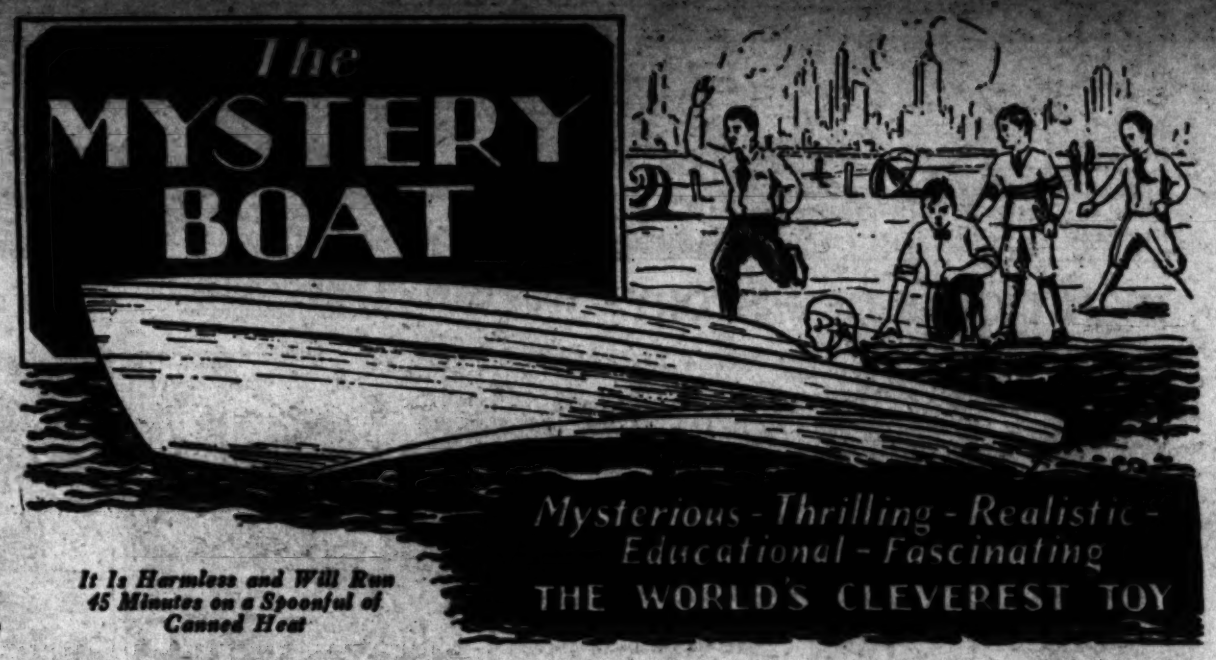
SEND DIRECT TO FLAG EDITOR
LOS ANGELES TIMES
1st and Broadway Los Angeles, Cal.

Money will be refunded to those too late to secure a flag
Only One Flag to Each Family

By Morris Redensky, Los Angeles

Los Angeles Times

IT IS HERE



It Is Harmless and Will Run 45 Minutes on a Spoonful of Canned Heat

The World's Cleverest Toy-Fun for The Whole Family

A Real Novelty

Here's a toy that wins on sight the heart of every red-blooded American boy. Just a glimpse of the Mystery Boat speeding through the water with its realistic "put-put" sound of a big motor boat and every boy between six and sixty just has to have one.

Its ingenious motive power arouses the curiosity of even hard-boiled "Dads". Its unique construction and realistic sound teaches a fundamental lesson in mechanics and physics.

FOR SECURING ONE NEW ONE-MONTH SUBSCRIPTION

To The

Los Angeles Times

This Boat Can be Yours

NO SPRING or MOTOR—The motive power is derived by using canned heat (Sterno). Just a teaspoon full will operate the Mystery Boat for 45 minutes.

The Mystery Boat is popular the year 'round for it's just as much fun in a bath tub, wash tub or dish pan as it is in a river, pond, lake or at the seaside. Indoors or out, summer or winter, the Mystery Boat brings hours of amusement and instructive pleasure.

No other toy has produced such sensational comments as the Mystery Boat. Its attention arousing appeal has made it the talk of the toy world. The Mystery Boat is given to only boys or girls who secure one new one-month or longer subscription to the Los Angeles Times.

BACK YARD GYMNASIUM

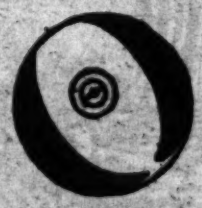
RINGS, SWING, TRAPEZE

Don't say this isn't what you've been longing for! A whole back-yard gymnasium, everything included that you see here in the picture—and for only 2 new one month subscriptions—or one new three month subscription paid in advance.

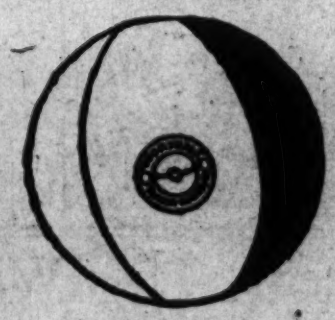
10 INCH BEACH BALL

Here is the 10-in. ball that you can win by securing just one new reader to take The Times for one month or longer. No money for you to collect—and the beautiful varicolored bouncing rubber ball is yours.

14 INCH BEACH BALL



This is the "medium sized" beach ball, the same as the 10 inch only larger. You can have this one for getting two new subscriptions to The Los Angeles Times for one month or longer, or one new subscription for three months, money paid in advance to this office at the time the order is turned in.



17 Inch Beach Ball

And here is the largest one of all! 17 inch and just full of fun. This one takes three new one-month subscriptions. Remember, a three-month subscription paid in advance to this office at the time the order is sent in, counts the same as two one-month orders.

Read This Before Having Subscribers Sign

A new subscriber is one to whom The Times has not been delivered by carrier for the past thirty days.

A renewal is not a new subscription. A change of name at the same address is not a new subscription.

Prizes are given only to boys and girls (18 years old and under who secure subscriptions only through their own efforts.

Subscriptions secured for delivery in apartment houses not accepted for credit by The Junior Sales Division. We have an apartment house division that handles these orders.

The Times delivered by carrier is 70c per month. Mail subscriptions payable in advance, $3.85 in California and neighboring states. All other states $5.50 per month.

Remember that a three-month subscription, paid in advance to this office counts as two one-month subscriptions.

Write Direct to
LOS ANGELES TIMES
Los Angeles
Junior Sales Div. 1st and Broadway
MEtropolitan 9700. Station 133

(First Week)
1st Subscriber's Signature G.M.B.
1st Subscriber's Address
Phone..... City.....

(Second Week)
2nd Subscriber's Signature G.M.B.
2nd Subscriber's Address
Phone..... City.....

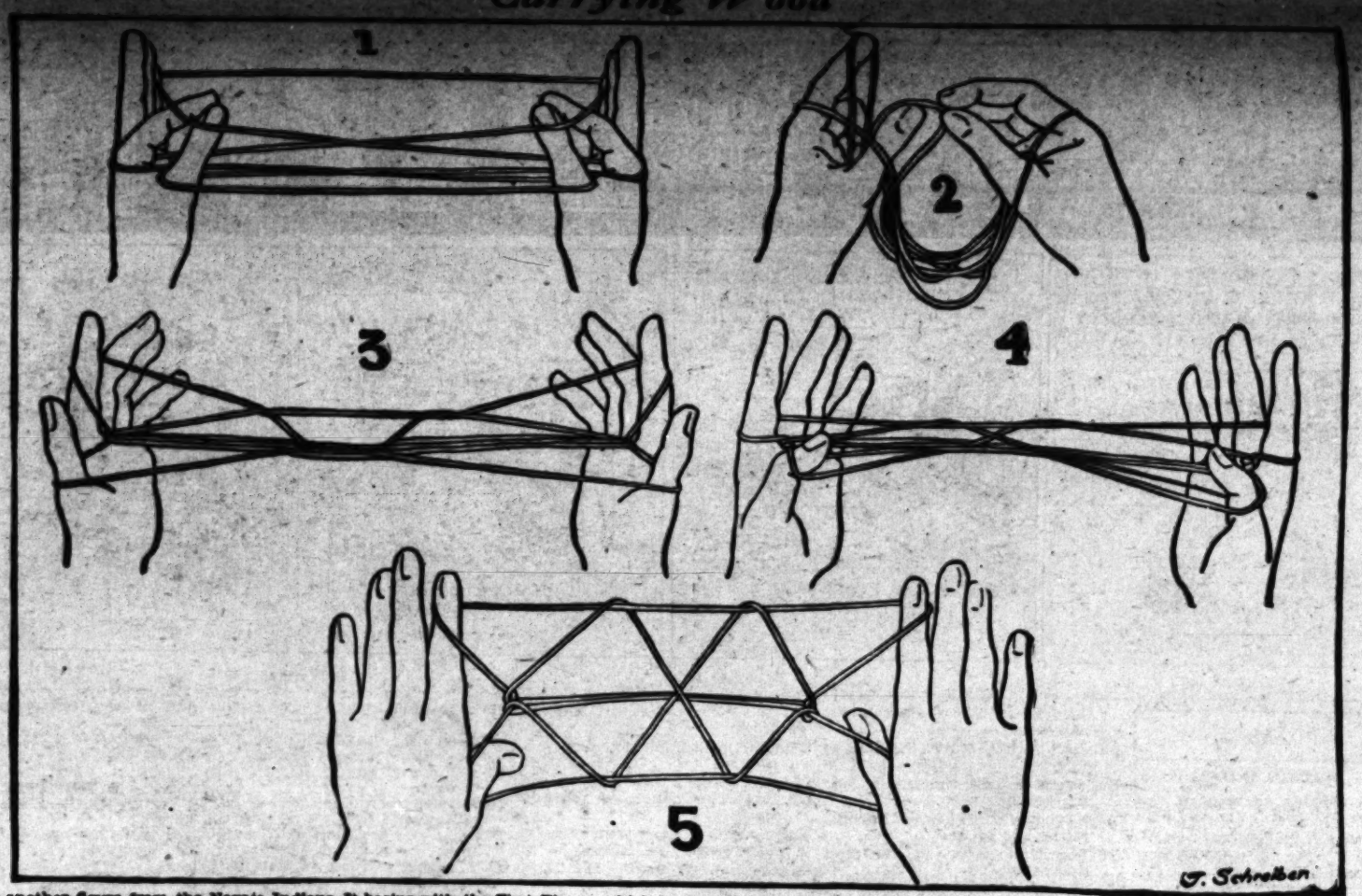
(Third Week)
3rd Subscriber's Signature G.M.B.
3rd Subscriber's Address
Phone..... City.....

WRITE HERE THE NAME OF PRIZE WANTED

Prize Winner's Name
Prize Winner's Address
City ..... School.....

THESE OFFERS FOR BOYS AND GIRLS 18 YEARS AND UNDER

Carrying Wood



Here is another figure from the Navajo Indians. It begins with the First Figure, which we explained some time ago. It represents a block of wood being carried from the forest. To make it, proceed as follows, after you have assumed the First Figure:

Put the tips of the thumb and pointer of each hand together, and with the fingers thus joined pick up from below the inner little finger string, as in Figure 1. Release the little finger loop and return the fingers to their normal positions.

Then, with the right hand, as in Figure 2, or with the teeth, take the lower loop from the left thumb and lift it over the upper loop, which is the one you have just transferred from the little finger. Do the same with the lower loop of the left pointer, and with the lower loops of the thumb and pointer of the right hand. This will give the result shown in Figure 3.

Of the strings crossing between the palms, the upper string nearest you passes straight across without any entanglements. Now, as in Figure 4, bend both thumbs away from you and with them pull down this straight string, at the same time letting the loops slip off the thumbs. Holding the palms away from you, extend the figure as in Figure 5.

The straight strings represent the band with which the Navajos carry wood; the rest of the figure is the wood itself.

STORIES BY JUNIORS

(Continued from Page 2)

day deserving far more recognition than any other is Mother's Day.

Mother love is one of the mainsprings of existence that has had life since the beginning of the human race. In the past in Asia Minor, the people worshiped an idol, Rhea, as the "Mother of the Gods," although their worship was pagan, it conveys, nevertheless, the idea of mother love, realized even in those primitive days. Afterward, Greece and Rome adopted the same worship into their feast of Hilaria, had on the Ides of March. When Christianity had its birth the church took over similar ceremonies, such as having the Virgin Mary as the mother of the Roman Catholic faith, as well as the coming into prominence the idea of a mother church.

In England, a special day—the middle Sunday of Lent—was established as a Mothering Day. It was the custom for all who strayed away, either on careers, vagabondage, or marriage, to return to the old homestead, bringing a surprise gift for the mother, or both parents.

For years the United States was negligent in this respect. No day was set aside especially for mothers. Not until a Philadelphia Sunday-school revived the old idea, was action taken by the people; at once the idea spread throughout the country. Shortly thereafter, Congress put the matter before President Wilson in the following never-to-be-forgotten manner: "The service rendered the United States by the American mother is the greatest source of the country's strength and inspiration; we honor ourselves and the mothers of America when we do anything to give emphasis to the home as the foundation head of the State; and the American mother is doing so much for the home, the moral uplift, and religion, hence so much for good government and for humanity."

Soon a proclamation was issued by the President. It was May 9, 1914, when all officials were commanded to attend to the displaying of the American flag on every government building, with the request to the people in homes to do the same—on every second Sunday in May—as "a public expression of our love and reverence for the mothers of our country."

The wearing of the white carnation originated in the United States with President McKinley, our twenty-fifth President; he wore this flower, his favorite, in honor of his mother; the United States, in turn, honors him by continuing a custom he began.

The birth of so beautiful an idea of a certainty had its source with divinity; surely, Mother's Day may be classified without dispute as the greatest day of all. With justice, Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote:

"Youth fades, love droops, the leaves of friendship fall;
"A mother's secret hope outlives them all."

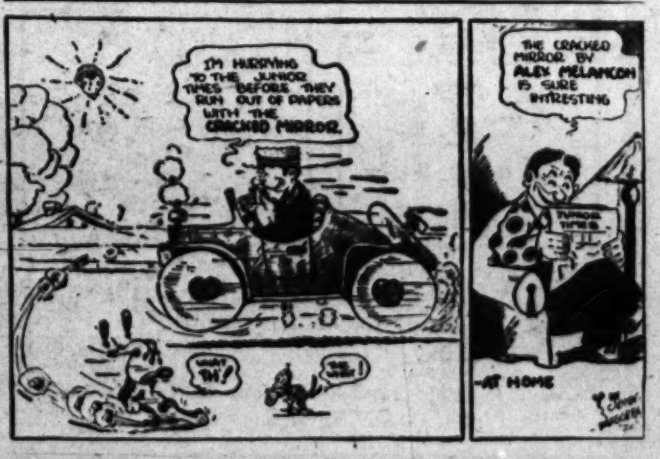
THAT PECULIAR SNAKE

A snake four feet long was three feet from tail to head when twisted into the position it assumed when moving along. It moved forward until its tail was where its head had been before.

The snake must have moved four feet. Regardless of the distance on the ground, each part of the snake's body followed the winding path in moving forward. The winding path, being the length of the snake's body, was four feet—which is the distance the snake moved.

When the snake straightened out, each part of its body moved a different distance. Suppose the tail did not move at all. Therefore the head moved one foot. The average between these two extremes is six inches, which would be the logical answer to the question. Since every point on its body moved some distance between zero and a foot, you might say that "the snake" therefore moved six inches, the average distance traveled by all parts of its body.

An attempt to launch a seaplane by catapult from the end of a pier at St. Nazaire, France, failed recently when the unmanned machine hit the water with such force that it crumpled and sank.



Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
September 1, 1929

JUDITH OF BLUE LAKE RANCH

By Jackson Gregory

BUD LEE, horse foreman of the Blue Lake Ranch, sat upon the gate of the home corral, builded a cigarette with slow, brown fingers, and stared across the broken fields of the upper valley to the rosy glow above the pine-timbered ridge where the sun was coming up. His customary gravity was unusually pronounced.

Tommy Burkitt, the youngest wage earner of the outfit and a profound admirer of all that taciturnity, good humor, and quick capability which went into the make-up of Bud Lee, approached from the ranch house on the knoll. "Hi, Bud!" he called. "Trevors wants you. On the jump."

Lee watched Tommy coming on with that wide, rocking gait of a man used to much riding and little walking. The deep gravity in the foreman's eyes was touched with a little twinkle by way of greeting.

Burkitt stopped at the gate, looking up at Lee. "On the jump, Trevors said," he repeated.

"The hell he did," said Lee pleasantly. Then he slipped from his place and turned away toward the ranch house and Bayne Trevors. Tommy watched the tall man moving swiftly away through the brightening dawn.

"They ain't no more men ever foaled like him," meditated Tommy, in an approval so profound as to be little less than out-and-out devotion.

And, indeed, one might ride up and down the world for many a day and not find a man who was Bud Lee's superior in "the things that count." As tall as most, with sufficient shoulders, a slender body, narrow-hipped, he carried himself as perhaps his forbears walked in a day when open forests or sheltered caverns housed them, with a lithe gracefulness born of the perfect play of superb physical development.

The skin of hands, face, throat, was very dark, whether by inheritance or because of long exposure to sun and wind, it would have been difficult to say. The eyes were dark, very keen, and yet reminiscently grave. From under their black brows they had the habit of appearing to be reluctantly withdrawn from some great distance, to come to rest, steady and calm, upon the man with whom he chanced to be speaking. Such are the serene, dispassionate eyes of one who for many months of the year goes companionless, save for what communion he may find in the silent passes of the mountains, in the wide sweep of the meadow-lands or in the soul of his horse.

The gaunt, sure-footed form was lost to Tommy's eyes; Lee had passed beyond the clump of wild lilacs whose glistening, heart-shaped leaves screened the open court about which the ranch house was built. A strangely elaborate ranch house, this one, set here so far apart from the world of rich residences. There was a score of rooms in the great, one-story, rambling edifice of rudely squared timbers set in field-stone and cement, rooms now closed and locked; there were flower gardens, still cultivated daily by Jose, the half-breed; a pretty court with a fountain and many roses, out upon which a dozen doorways looked; wide verandas with glimpses beyond of fireplaces and long expanses of polished floor.

For, until recently, this had been not only the headquarters of Blue Lake Ranch, but the home as well of the chief of its several owners. Luke Sanford, whose own efforts alone had made him at forty-five a man to be reckoned with, had followed his fancy here extensively and expensively, allowing himself this one luxury of his many lean, hard years. Then, six months ago, just as his ambitions were stepping to fresh heights, just as his hands were filling with newer, greater endeavor, there had come the mishap in the mountains and Sanford's tragic death.

Lee passed silently through the courtyard, by the fountain which in the brightening air was like a chain of silver run through invisible hands, down the veranda bathed in the perfume of full-blown roses, and so came to the door at the far end. The door stood open; within was the office of Bayne Trevors, general manager. Lee entered, his hat still far back upon his head. The sound of his boots upon the bare floor caused Trevors to look up quickly.

"Hello, Lee," he said quickly. "Wait a minute, will you?"

"If we're in luck, Bud Lee, we'll corner the bunch of them before daylight!"

A Dauntless Girl Fights to Save a Million-Dollar Piece of Property; a Novel Complete in Two Issues

Quite a different type from Lee, Bayne Trevors was heavy and square and hard. His eyes were the glinting gray eyes of a man who is forceful, dynamic, the sort of man who is a better captain than lieutenant, whose hands are strong to grasp life by the throat and demand that she stand and deliver. Only because of his wide and successful experience, of his initiative, of his way of quick, decisive action mated to a marked executive ability, had Luke Sanford chosen Bayne Trevors as his right-hand man in so colossal a venture as the Blue Lake Ranch. Only because of the same pushing, vigorous personality was he this morning general manager, with the unlimited authority of a dictator over a petty principality.

In a moment Trevors lifted his frowning eyes from the table, turning in his chair to confront Lee, who stood lounging in leisurely manner against the door-jamb.

"That young idiot wants money again," he growled, his voice as sharp and quick as his eyes. "As if I didn't have enough to contend with already!"

"Meaning young Hampton, I take it?" said Lee quietly.

Trevors nodded savagely.

"Telegram. Caught it over the line the last thing last night. We'll have to sell some horses this time, Lee."

Lee's eyes narrowed imperceptibly. "I didn't plan to do any selling for six months yet," he said, not in expostulation but merely in explanation. "They're not ready."

"How many three-year-olds have you got in your string in Big Meadow?" asked Trevors crisply.

"Counting those eleven Red Duke colts?"

"Counting everything. How many?"

"Seventy-three."

The general manager's pencil wrote upon the pad in front of him "73," then swiftly multiplied it by fifty. Lee saw the result, 3650 set down with the dollar sign in front of it. He said nothing.

"What would you say to $50 a head for them?" asked Trevors, whirling again in his swivel chair. "Three thousand six fifty for the bunch?"

"Right now, when I'm just ready to break 'em in," said Bud Lee thoughtfully, "the worst of that string is worth fifty dollars. The whole bunch, an easy fifty-seven hundred little iron men. Which," he continued dryly, "is considerable more than the thirty-six hundred you're talking about. And, give me six months, and I'll boost that fifty-seven hundred. Lord, man, that chestnut out of Black Babe by Hazard, is a real horse! Fifty dollars—"

He stared hard at Trevors a moment. And then, partially voicing the thought with which he had grappled upon the corral gate, he added meditatively. "There's something almighty peculiar about an outfit that will listen to a man offer fifty bucks on a string like that."

His eyes, cool and ready, met Trevors's in a long look which was little short of a challenge.

"Just how far does that go, Lee?" asked the manager curtly.

"As far as you like," replied the horse foreman coolly. "Are you going to sell those three-year-olds for thirty-six hundred?"

"Yes," answered Trevors bluntly, "I am. What are you going to do about it?"

"Ask for my time, I guess," and although his voice was gentle and even pleasant, his eyes were hard. "I'll take my own little string and move on."

"Curse it!" cried Trevors heatedly. "What difference does it make to you? What business is it of yours how I sell? You draw down your monthly pay, don't you? I raised you a notch last month without your asking for it, didn't I?"

"That's so," agreed the foreman equably. "It's a cinch none of the boys have any kick coming at the wages."

For a moment Trevors sat frowning up at Lee's inscrutable face. Then he laughed shortly. "Look here, Bud," he said good-humoredly, an obvious seriousness of purpose under the light tone. "I want to talk with you before you do anything rash. Sit down." But Lee remained standing, merely saying, "Shoot."

"I wonder," explained Trevors, "if the boys understand just the size of the job I've got in my hands? You know that the ranch is a million-dollar outfit; you know that you can ride fifteen miles without getting off the home range; you know that we are doing a dozen different kinds of farming and stock-raising. But you don't know just how short the money is! There's that young idiot now, Hampton. He holds a third interest and I've got to consider what he says, even if he is a weak-minded, inbred pup that can't do anything but spend an inheritance like the born fool he is. Then there's Luke Sanford dead and his one-third interest left to another young fool, a girl!"

Trevors's fist came smashing down upon his table. "A girl!" he repeated savagely. "Worse than young Hampton, by Heaven! Every two weeks she's writing for a report, eternally butting in, making suggestions, hampering me until I'm sick of the job."

"That would be Luke's girl, Judith?"

"Yes. Two of the three owners' kids, writing me at every turn. And the third owner, Timothy Gray, the only sensible one of the lot, has just up and sold out his share, and I suppose I'll be hearing next that some superannuated female in an old lady's home has inherited a fortune and bought him out. Why, do you think I'd hold on to my job here for ten minutes if it wasn't that my repu-

(Continued on Page Four)

***Also in this issue:* Walter Duranty --- Fannie Hurst --- Weare Holbrook**

Carrying Wood

Your Winter Garden Acolor With Bloom

Howard & Smith Flower Seeds for Present Planting

SWEET PEAS—The orchid-like H. & S. Selected Early-Flowering Giant Spencer type, largest, most lasting and fragrant of all. Elegantly-formed blossoms with strikingly waved and crinkled outline, usually borne in fours on long, wiry stems and gems for cutting. The cream of hundreds of varieties offered in Blue, Rose, Lavender, Crimson, Pink, White and Mixed. Per packet, 25c.

CINERARIAS—H. & S. Gold Medal Giant-Flowering, finest strain in the world. Dwarf, compact, shapely plants bearing immense trusses of huge flowers, many over 3 inches in diameter. In entrancing shades of Blue, Crimson-Carmine, Salmon and Mixed—a marvelous color range. Per packet, 50c.

LARKSPURS—Conspicuous annuals rearing dainty spikes of gorgeous blossoms during a long period and making attractive mass effects in borders. Bright Rose, Dark Blue, Lilac, Lustrous Carmine, Rosy Scarlet, Shell Pink, White and Mixed. Per packet, 15c.

SCABIOUS—Great, dazzling double flowers of various colors especially desirable for bouquets. Profuse bearer from midwinter into summer. Crimson, Rose, Flesh Pink, Light Blue, Deep Maroon, White and Mixed. Per packet, 15c.

STOCKS—Our own giant strains, which will yield an exceptionally high percentage of handsome, intensely-fragrant double blooms on sturdy spikes. Tall kinds in White, Lavender, Blue, Blood Red, Rose and Mixed. Per packet, 15c.

COLUMBINES—H. & S. Giant-Flowering Long-Spurred, a superb strain including all the soft and brilliant shades and many bi-color combinations in perfect harmonies. Mixed. Per packet, 25c.

DELPHINIUMS—Every alluring shade of blue characterizes the matchless H. & S. Giant Double and Single-Flowered Hybrids. Distinctive, sweet and lovely. Mixed. Per packet, 25c.

CORNFLOWERS—Three charming colors in splendid double flowers valuable for cutting purposes. Bright Blue, Silvery Rose and Pure White. Per packet, 15c.

CALENDULAS—Exceedingly good double flowers, large and long-stemmed. Rich separate colors of Golden Orange and Lemon Yellow. Per packet, 10c.

SPECIAL—*One packet each of Sweet Pea, Cineraria, Larkspur, Scabious, Stock, Columbine, Delphinium, Cornflower and Calendula, all nine postpaid for $1.75.*

Use VIGORO, the Complete Plant Food. Write for Booklet.

Every flower-lover should see the magnificent Southern California Dahlia Show at the Biltmore Hotel September 12-13, disclosing the master products of amateurs and professionals. We shall display many of the world's finest Roses, superb novelties never before exhibited. Go to the Dahlia Show!

Howard & Smith

America's Foremost Rosarians

1200 Beverly Blvd., Montebello. City Phone—ANgelus 3183

Mail Address: P. O. Box 484, Station C, Los Angeles

Out on Catalina

You see them everywhere

We've furnished hosts of gay vacationists with this new Cine-Kodak that conveniently records their fun

At Avalon . . Banning Beach . . . Long Point and other Catalina Island resorts, scores and scores of fun-seeking folks are recording their sport in home movies—movies they can enjoy for life!

They've found it's remarkably easy and convenient with the new Cine-Kodak, Model BB—the lightest and smallest spring driven camera in the 16 mm. field, film capacity considered. For this little camera is as simple to use as an ordinary Kodak and just as easy to carry, too.

Certainly, you would like to film your fun in movies. Now, there's no reason why you can't.

So come to Kodak Headquarters and see a demonstration of Cine-Kodak, Model BB. If you wish, you can take advantage of our easy budget buying plan. But whether you intend to buy or not, our demonstration obligates you not at all.

Home movies in full, natural colors are now as easy to make as black and white—all you need is a Cine-Kodak f.1.9, Kodacolor film and a special filter. See a demonstration here today.

Eastman Kodak Stores

(Incorporated)

643 South Hill St.

731 So. Broadway

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

524 So. Bdwy.
251 So. Bdwy.

Three Convenient Locations:

JOY TREAD ARCH SUPPORT SHOES

Early Autumn Showing

Two buckle strap—excellent fitting
—of Sun Tan beige
—of dark brown kid
—of soft black kid

A "Perfect Poise" gore pump model (Regalo inlay buckle)
—of Marine blue kid
—of Autumn brown kid
—of soft black kid

A "Perfect Poise" model. Cutout, Regalo trim, Cuban heel, kid covered heels
—of black kid
—of patent
—of mode-beige kid at $10.50
—of "Java" brown kid at $10.50

CHOOSE NOW!

—at such moderate prices you can afford several pair—over sixty (60) new chic models—offering a new note of smartness in the famous Joy Tread construction that is a pleasure and joy to wear.

These new models will particularly appeal to the women who demand style plus proper and comfortable wear. Your early selection is urged.

Trim .. Youthful .. Tailored

Cut out oil model, regalo tongue kid covered heels
—of gun-tan kid
—of brown kid
—of black kid

Buckle pump model with spring
—of black kid
—of brown kid
—of rain-beige

PRACTICAL RECIPES

KOLACHES

(Bohemian Coffee Buns)

6 or 8 cups sifted Globe "A1" Flour
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
½ cup egg yolks or 2 whole eggs
¼ cup melted butter
1 cake compressed yeast
1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup lukewarm buttermilk
Jam or marmalade
Syrup glaze

BREAK up the yeast in a mixing bowl, add 1 tablespoon sugar and the buttermilk, let stand for a few minutes to soften yeast, add 1½ cups of flour and beat until the batter is smooth, cover well and keep warm (80 to 90 degrees) for half an hour. Now add the salt, ½ cup sugar, eggs and melted butter, beat until smoothly blended, then stir in 2½ cups of flour and mix well. If necessary add more flour a little at a time until a soft dough about the consistency of biscuit dough is formed. Turn out on floured board, knead well until smooth, place in a greased bowl, grease top, cover and keep warm until dough doubles its bulk. Now cut down the dough, knead lightly, roll out on board to ¼ inch thickness and cut into 2½ inch squares. Place about ½ teaspoon of jam or marmalade in center of each square, moisten edges of dough, bring up corners to meet and pinch edges together to enclose filling. Place kolaches on greased tins, brush with melted butter, let rise to double their size and bake in a hot oven (375 to 400 degrees) for about 20 minutes or until a golden brown. Brush tops with a glaze made of ¼ cup sugar and 2 tablespoons boiling water, and return to oven for a few minutes to dry the glaze. Serve hot with coffee or tea.

64 Page Recipe Book Free

Write Globe Mills, Los Angeles, for your copy.

SUPPER SALAD

½ cup Globe "A1" Salad Macaroni
½ cup diced tender celery
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup cooked canned kidney beans
¼ cup diced sweet pickles
Salt, pepper and ground cloves

COOK macaroni in boiling water for 15 minutes, drain, blanch, drain and chill. Chill all ingredients, mix together lightly, adding seasonings to taste, and serve on crisp lettuce leaves. Serve rye bread and Swiss cheese, or graham bread and pimiento cheese sandwiches with this salad.

GLOBE "A1" FLOUR

FOR EVERY BAKING PURPOSE

Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

AN INGENIOUS HOTEL SWINDLE

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

TEA time! A tray-laden waiter hurrying before her. The long red-carpeted hall dotted with set-out trays—crumpled napkins, stacked cups, bits of cake.

Helen pausing at 605. Opening the door with her tag-jangling key.

The large, high-ceilinged room somberly chill in the five o'clock dusk.

Dropping her precious packages on the bed. Switching on the lights to dispel the plush-and-walnut gloom.

The grate fire laid. Touching a match to the pleated paper.

A moment's hovering before the hearth—watching the crackling flames.

Tired. Blissfully tired. An enchanted day in the London antique shops.

That old bell-pull for fifteen shillings! A 1785 sampler only two guineas. A Georgian silver vinaigrette—and an adorable pin-pricked picture!

No, not open them now—not waste time. Back early for a before-dinner bath and nap. Be fresh and rested—dining with Sir Godfrey tonight.

Living over her joyous day as she slipped off her bus-top rumpled suit. Interrupted by a light knock.

A young woman—smartly dressed. Vaguely familiar—

"Why, Mrs. Curtis, don't you know me?" smiling. "Lily—the maid."

The maid! Visioning her in the prim hotel uniform. An incredible transformation.

"I didn't recognize you," wondering what the girl wanted.

"It's my afternoon off, madam," edging into the room. Lily closed the door. "I don't like to look like a maid when I go out."

"You look very nice," a still-wondering murmur.

"I got this frock in America," proudly. "I worked there two years, madam, and I learned a lot. You can't always tell the ladies from their maids—"

Then, at Helen's questioning gaze.

"I hope I'm not bothering you, madam, but I left my linen list in your bathroom. Do you mind if I get it now?" fumbling with her clinking bracelets.

"Why, no, it's quite all right," dropping into the fireside chair.

"Thank you, madam, some of the ladies are so fussy. Like Lady Ermintrude—in this room before you. She was a case, madam!" confidentially. "Her bell never stopped ringing. Expected regular lady's maid service. I'm always glad to get American ladies—they're so much more considerate!"

Still at the door. Rattling on. More details about Lady Ermintrude and her exacting demands. Then an impulsive,

"Oh, Mrs. Curtis, I've been wanting to ask you! I'm so anxious to go to America again—and I'd love working for you. Wouldn't you take me back? I could go third class. I've a few pounds saved up—"

Helen hesitated. The girl's enthusiasm flattering. And Emma gone—they would need someone. Yet shrinking from the responsibility of importing a maid.

"Why, I'd have to think about that. I'll talk it over with Mr. Curtis. But of course, we want a general maid—not just a chambermaid."

"Oh, I know how to cook!" eagerly. "I've got good references—I'll answer it, madam," at a diverting knock. "Don't you bother."

Opening the door. Then stepping out, shutting it behind her.

Who was it? Probably someone for Lily—from the hotel.

Putting on a few more coals. Watching the blue flames curl around them.

"Just a mistake, madam. A boy with a parcel for 609. I'll get my list now," swishing into the bathroom.

Helen slipping into her orchid robe—ready for her bath.

What was keeping that girl? Couldn't she find the list?

The bathroom door ajar. Pushing it open—

Empty! The maid gone!

A door into the next room—so the bath could go with either. And Lily had all the keys—

But how queer—to leave that way!

Turning on the hot water now—still puzzled. Startled from her speculations by a familiar bang.

"Hello, Kitten!" Warren's breezy greeting as she ran out.

"Why, dear, you're early, too—how nice!" hanging up his thrown-down mackintosh. "I thought you were going to the tailor's at five?"

"Only one suit ready to fit. Didn't keep me long," slumping into the red-plush chair. "Who's that guy roostin' outside?"

"Outside?" regirdling her robe.

"Parked right by our door," knocking his pipe on the grate. "Eyed me up pretty sharp when I walked in."

"Why, no one knocked!" now at the mirror, taking down her hair.

"Guess I'd better find out what he's up to," flinging open the door.

A dapper young man, holding an envelope. Drawing back at Warren's belligerent glare.

"What d'you want? What're you hanging around here for?"

"I'm waiting for Mr. W. R. Curtis of New York," politely, removing his hat.

"Right here. What can I do for you?"

"Oh, you're Mr. Curtis?" a surprised inflection. "I'm from Houghton's. Two hundred pounds, sir. I can take dollars, if it's more convenient."

"Two hundred pounds!" grinning. "What's the joke?"

"Joke? It's not a joke, sir," peering sharply into the room. "I suspected something! The way I've been kept waiting—and—"

"See here, you've got the wrong party," a dismissing shrug.

"Indeed, sir?" excitedly, stepping in. "If you don't give me two hundred pounds—I'm afraid I must call an' officer."

"An officer!" roared Warren. "Go ahead! If you don't—I will! Of all the brazen hold-ups!"

"There's something wrong here, sir," less aggressive. "Mrs. Curtis said you were in your bath—that you'd be right out with the money. And then you walked in from the hall!"

"Why, I never even saw you before!" Helen shrinking back, drawing closer her robe.

"Not you, madam. Now, Mr. Curtis, I must have the money or that bracelet—"

"Bracelet!" explosively. "What the devil you talkin' about? What bracelet?"

"Why, the diamond bracelet your wife bought today! I just delivered it."

"Dear, you know, I'd never buy a diamond bracelet! Why, I—"

"But Mrs. Curtis did!" flourishing the envelope. "Here's Houghton's bill."

"Think I'm taking your word against Mrs. Curtis's?" an ominous thrust of his jaw.

"Why, this isn't—this can't be Mrs. Curtis?" turning pale. "Then that other lady—who—where is she?" hoarsely. "No one's gone out—"

"Oh, dear, I see it all now!" Helen's panicky comprehension.

"Darn sight more'n I do!" a disgusted grunt. "What's it all about?"

"The maid!" sinking limply on the bed. "Oh, how awful! I should've suspected—the way she kept on talking—Two hundred pounds! Oh—oh!"

"Now cut the hysterics and give us the dope," grumped Warren. "Where does the maid come in?"

"She came here all dressed up—said she'd left her linen list in the bathroom. Oh, that tub!"

Dashing out to turn off the spluttering faucet. Then darting back.

"Dear, she kept talking—wanted me to take her to America—Then there was a knock and she insisted on answering—You gave her the bracelet then?"

"Yes, madam," his lips white. "She said Mr. Curtis'd be out in a moment. I thought it was safe. Where'd she go? No other door—"

"Yes, from the bath into the next room! And that opens on the side corridor. I wondered why she went through there. But I didn't dream—"

"Looks like you're gyped, young man," gruffed Warren. "Houghton's, you said?"

"Yes, sir," his voice unsteady. "She came in today and picked out that bracelet. Wanted it delivered promptly at five—"

"Huh, figured we'd both be out—not usually in before six," seizing the telephone. "Afraid she's made her getaway by now."

A brusque call-the-police order and a peremptory summons to the manager.

"Slick game, all right!" grimly, turning from the instrument. "Will Houghton's hold you responsible?"

"Of course we're all bonded, sir. But it'll probably mean my job."

"Oh, no, no, it wasn't your fault!" Helen swiftly sympathetic. "I'll tell them just how it happened."

"Wonder why she picked on us?" grunted Warren. "Fall easy for a New Yorker—think we're all millionaires."

An authoritative knock. The pompous, frock-coated manager. Apprehension deflating his self-important hauteur.

"What's wrong, Mr. Curtis?" an anxious stare at the tense group.

Warren checking the excited chorus. Explaining briefly.

"That girl's been here only two weeks. But she had most respectable references." The manager snatched up the phone. "Put Watkins on—I'll hold the wire."

"Huh, nothing easier than fake references," shrugged Warren. "Hope this young man doesn't get into trouble."

"Watkins? . . . Try to locate the maid for 605. Hold her if she hasn't left—wanted for swindling."

Then, turning to the jewelry clerk.

"You come down with me," stroking his flaxen mustache. "I'll get Scotland Yard on this."

"Let us know if we can help. Any information Mrs. Curtis can give—"

"Thank you, sir," the agitated clerk followed the manager out.

The door closing after them. A tense moment. Warren glowering at his pipe.

"He was white as paper. Oh, I hope they don't discharge him!" quivered Helen. "Dear, do you think they'll catch her?"

"Not much chance. Professional job—get-away all set. Pretty smooth work!"

Then, peeling off his coat and vest.

"Grabbed off a thousand-buck bangle, eh? Mighty slick—to trim Houghton's. That bath for me? Well, I'll take it. You'd think they'd be wise to these con games. But any old dodge goes here—when the bait's the American dollar!"

[Copyright, 1929, Mabel Herbert Urner.)
(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Table of Contents

Judith of Blue Lake Ranch, by *Jackson Gregory* 1
An Ingenious Hotel Swindle, by *Mabel Herbert Urner* 2
Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills, by *John Steven McGroarty* 3
You Get What You Give, by *Bruce Barton* 7
The Rambling Notes of a Rambling Artist, by *Norman H. Kampa* 8
Step and Go Stuff, by *J. Norman Lynd* ..10
The Parrot, by *Walter Duranty* 11
Aunt Het, by *Robert Quillen* 12
Parlor, Bedroom and Refrigerator, by *Weare Holbrook* 13
Daddy, by *Fannie Hurst* 14
Parasites of Fame, by *Alma Whitaker* ..15
Filbert Fiddle, by *Ralph Criswell* 15
Olympic Material, by *Bogart Rogers* ...16
The Cathedral Oak of Arroyo Seco, by *Curtis Hatch Crandall* 18
Captured by Gobi Desert Mongols, by *James L. Clark* 20
Good Short Stories 22
Famous Beauties, by *Joseph Kaye* 25
Care of the Body, by *Philip M. Lovell, N.D.* 26

GUARANTEED PAINLESS DENTISTRY

Smile Without Embarrassment

At Prices You Can Easily Afford, and on Easy Terms If Desired!

Dr. Mitchell's PORCELITE PLATES

are made to defy detection. Until you have seen these dentures, you cannot begin to imagine how perfectly natural teeth can be duplicated, even to the soft pink shading of the gums. But the fact that they are so

WONDERFULLY LIFELIKE

is not their only claim to superiority. They contain NO RUBBER, NO METAL and NO CELLULOID. They are tasteless, odorless, extremely dainty and very easily kept clean. They are light in weight, yet durable.

We offer you at all times, the work of highly skilled specialists in all branches of dentistry, at prices lower than those charged for ordinary work. There is no charge for consultation or examination.

Dr. Ralph Mitchell
Associated Dentists

9 to 6 DAILY — 706 S. B'DWAY — TUcker 4104
SUNDAY 9 to 12 — BROADWAY-7th — LOS ANGELES
Also Careful Office in Long Beach

ALSO LONG BEACH—109 W. THIRD, COR. PINE

Dr. Ralph Mitchell
Dr. H. Hosmer
Dr. F. Rothschild
Dr. R. C. Leach
Dr. R. McElhaney
Dr. H. S. Wanlin
Dr. J. V. Steele
Dr. B. Hafner
Dr. H. J. Meriidge
Dr. T. L. Welch
Dr. W. H. Shaffer
Dr. D. S. Reves
Dr. J. Fortenas

PILES (Hemorrhoids)
Can be removed painlessly without surgery

CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 86

interested in eliminating or reducing the cancer plague. Vitamin starvation weakens the body and its powers of resistance and leads to cancer-producing constipation. It also causes degeneration and laceration of the stomach and bowels, and these lesions cause the appearance of ulcers in the stomach and mouth. She expects the chicken will

the neck and stuffing food down its

WE TREAT STOMACH and INTESTINAL

世產名醫扁鵲先 Why Be Sick? Come Today Our Herbs Have Cured Thousands Why NOT You? CHONG-SHAY HERB CO. Famous Chinese Herbs Main Office 927 So. Hill LOS ANGELES CALIF. Branch Office 905 Mission Long Beach 昌明草藥神農始

ARE YOU SUFFERING from painful affliction of the feet, broken down arches, callouses, bunions, etc.?

Scientific Arch Supports, gift of constructive nature because everyone's foot is different and the standard issue, colored joints and damaged ligaments sometimes still further. We make supports from carefully prepared plaster of Paris casts and alter them to accommodate abnormalities as found by the wearing of the supports. In order to give relief and further information it is therefore not the rule to return to us normal a shape as possible. We have an extensive experience in the correction of flat-foot, broken down arches and other deformities of the feet, and are able to relieve all kinds of foot trouble and relief to every one.

It is not necessary to wear clumsy shoes with our supports as the ordinary, or other rupture, deformities of appearance to feet badly deformed and complete.

Free X-Ray Examination

WESTERN ORTHOPEDIC APPLIANCE CO.
1037 West Seventh St., Los Angeles, California

PILES AND FISTULA
Permanently removed without surgical operation or detaining from business or pleasure. No relief is permanent, guaranteed, or no cost to you. Also all other Rectal Diseases treated by our painless office treatment.
Send for Free Booklet
Pacific Coast Proctological Clinic
M. F. Kennamer, M. D. and E. A. Hensley, M. D.
Suite 1117 Loew's State Bldg.

NON-OPERATIVE TREATMENT
PILES
Send for Free Booklet
LeRoy H. Bailey, M.D.
417 O. T. Johnson Bldg.
Broadway at 4th
Los Angeles, Cal.

URINE TESTS $1.50
50 Physical, Chemical and Microscopical Tests. Report in plain English with Suggestions. Call or Mail Sample with $1.50
THE TEAGUE DRUG CO.
Cor. 4th & Hill. Cor. 11th & Main.

Buy Direct From Maker
Men's Abdominal Supports
$5.00, $7.50 and up. For large abdomen, obesity, Prenatal Support or Extra Weakness of Abdominal Walls after operation. Sizes 26-50 ready to fit. Rupture Trusses made to measure. 9 to 1:30 daily; Sundays, 11 to 12. No agents.
O. WISK
Western Mutual Bldg., 321 West 3rd St., near corner Hill St. Entry 344 Los Angeles. Mail orders filled.

SUN-BASK
A New Electric Cabinet for invalids. Can be placed on any bed or cot. For Rent or Sale. Treatments at
1404 N. Highland Ave., Hollywood, Calif.
Phone GL. 6478.

Foo & Wing Herb Co.
841 So. Spring St.

HERBAL REMEDIES are nature's method for winning back HEALTH and HAPPINESS. Yuen Foo Yuen, chief herbalist of the FOO & WING HERB CO., for 35 years. Free Consultation.

CARE OF THE BODY

when we speak of chronic intestinal stasis we speak of things which are readily demonstrable. We know what happens when the large intestine is kept in an overloaded condition over a period of years. We know, to mention only one of the more important results, that low on the left side of the body a kink forms in the intestine which obstructs the passage of its contents. That kink results from an effort on the part of the body to meet the stagnation and overloading of the intestine, and it supplies the tragedy of civilization. It is a very Pandora's box of trouble.'

"It is to be hoped that Dr. Lane's conclusions will evoke a wide response from our scientific and medical bodies. He has prestige and authority and, fortunately for the cause of truth, he is fearless in expressing his views."

• • •

The Grape Cure

When this article reaches you, grapes will be at the very height of the season. Here in California they will cost less than in any other section of the country.

Grapes are a priceless gift to man's health needs. They have been used therapeutically throughout the ages. It behooves us to continue to use them for the great health benefits accrued from them.

Were we to go to many of the famous watering places of Germany, Czecho-Slovakia, the Crimean peninsula and to Austria, we would find the grape cure as one of their most exploited methods. Patients flock from every part of the world with almost every conceivable disease to take the treatment.

The story goes that the Czar of Russia would go to Crimea for four weeks every year in order to pick the great luscious gems fresh from the vine.

Recently I read a remarkably interesting article written by a woman doctor from South Africa, in which she reports some very interesting results in the treatment of cancer via the grape cure. I believe she has also written a book on the subject.

The treatment consists of the consumption of grapes or freshly prepared grape juice, and nothing more. Patients abstain from all other food except grapes or its juice for several weeks.

It is easy to understand the great value we get from them. Grapes are rich in vitamines and mineral salts. They overcome acidosis. They are exceedingly fine stomach restoratives. They are laxative. They are antigas agents. They help in rheumatism and neuritis.

Thousands are accustomed to the idea of the orange-juice fast. Oranges and grapefruit have come into their own for all purposes—for reducing, for recovery of health, for overcoming skin eruptions and for the general upbuilding of health.

Grapes occupy a position similar to that of the citrus fruits.

Many who are intolerant to orange juice can use grape juice much more effectively. Many who find themselves unable to take orange juice because of personal idiosyncrasies take freshly squeezed grape juice very nicely. It does them a world of good, too.

If you have tried going on an orange-juice fast for seveal days and have not been very successful, or at least have not avoided any of the symptoms, then try the same sort of fast on freshly prepared grape juice.

If you have given up hope of overcoming constipation, go on three or four days of grape juice and see what results you get.

If you are suffering from skin itch or an acute rheumatic attack, the grape diet is well worth a trial.

It is high time we learned the therapeutic use of grapes—at least as much as we know of a similar use of the citrus fruits.

• • •

Vegetarianism Vs. Food Naturalism

There is scarcely a week goes by but that some vegetarian comes to me with an ailment and plaintively wonders why such a disease should be inflicted upon him in spite of the fact that he has been a vegetarian for so many years.

A little careful inquiry usually reveals that the vegetarianism extended merely as far as the abstinence from flesh foods and their products is concerned—no further.

He usually considers the greatest dietetic crime he can commit is eating of an animal.

This may be true from his moral sense and aesthetic attitude, but it certainly is not true from the dietetic or hygienic attitude.

Meat is certainly not the greatest of dietetic crimes, nor is it amongst the foods which should be put on the forbidden list under all occasions and under all conditions.

The dietetic crimes committed against the individual are not so much due to meat-eating as they are due to the excessive consumption of foods that are otherwise unfit for human consumption.

Unfortunately, the average vegetarian commits his dietetic sins exactly the same as the nonvegetarian. That is, he has too much starch, drinks too much coffee, has too much of sweets, and overeats in general.

These are the main fallacies in the average vegetarian practice.

Instead of making vegetarianism a fetish—whether from the health, aesthetic or moral angle—the health seeker would be doing a far wiser thing to make a keen and intensive study of food adulteration and processing.

Meat is only one of a large number of items which constitute the average daily diet. The processing of meat is negligible as compared with the processing of other foods. I would ten times rather a patient—only from the angle of physiology—consume a freshly killed chicken than a frosted angel cake.

If those who are making diet an object of study would concern themselves more with the naturalness and wholesomeness of food, with its normality and its satisfaction to the human body, they could be vegetarians, and at the same time, food naturalists.

DR. FRANZIS KING
(Oph. D; D.O.S; D.O.) Ocular Muscle Specialist
Glasses removed when possible.
Glasses reduced when advisable.
Glasses fitted right when needed.
Send 10c for Dr. King's Self Testing Vision Chart
THE EYESORE INSTITUTE
Grant Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone VA. 2548.

EAR-NOSE THROAT
Safe and Effective — Treatment That Gives Relief Without Drugs or Operation—
No Instruments—No Pain
Try It FREE
For Deafness, Head Noises, Discharges from Ears, Sunken Drums, Adenoids, Infected Tonsils, Catarrh, Chronic Sore Throat, Sinuses, Enlarged Glands, Pain in Head, Ear Aches, etc. Free one week only. 836 SOUTH BROADWAY, G. T. Johnson Bldg., Room 710. Hours 10 to 5. Sunday, 10 to 12. Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

RUPTURE
I have recently designed and Patented a most wonderful Hernia Pad that is adjustable, Resilient, Oscillating and holds with an easy, gentle pressure like finger tips. Thirty-five years of Truss fitting right here in Los Angeles.
NO FIT—NO PAY
My new location 1922 Wilshire Blvd. DUnkirk 4193
GEO. R. E. MILLIGAN

Adams FOOTFIX Eases Sore Feet
—A guaranteed Antiseptic-Healing application for "CRACKED TOE" "ATHLETE'S ITCH" Scalding and Scaling between the toes and for intense itching, aching, tired, calloused, perspiring feet. GIVES IMMEDIATE RELIEF. For sale at The Owl and other Drug stores.
ADAMS PHARMACAL CO. Los Angeles
50

DR. HOLLIE'S LAX WAFERS
eaten daily will eliminate those poisons from your intestines and make you feel like a million dollars.
A trial package will convince you.
CUBBISON CRACKER CO.
3419 Pasadena Ave., L. A.

DIABETES
Sugar-Albumin in Urine
Kidney Trouble
Many times these conditions come upon one very suddenly; often not noticed until the very advanced stages. The symptoms vary . . . loss of weight, fatigue, dimmed vision, swelling of the limbs, the swelling often extending into the abdominal cavity, general puffiness of various parts of the body, even to such an extent, that the finger pressed against the skin will leave a dent which gradually disappears, excessive or scarcity of the amount of urine passed.
Many treatments and remedies have been used by the medical profession with various results. Some time ago Insulin was heralded far and wide as a cure. Many people are using Insulin today, for relief under their physicians' care. In most cases it gives relief, but usually one does not want to continue using it for life, still they feel they must depend on it.
My treatment of these conditions is the result of not only my years of intense study, but the results of many of the most noted Specialists in this line of work. My treatment is not a "cure-all." I treat each case according to the individual's condition. The results are proven by the laboratory test of the urine. I insist upon a laboratory test of the urine (any reliable laboratory) as without it one is only guessing. I have such confidence in my treatment of all conditions of the Kidneys that I am willing to furnish the treatment for a limited time without charge, not as a matter of charity, but to prove my sincerity, and what can be done. Test my treatment . . . then judge the results yourself. C. N. Hopkins, Ph. G., M.D. 315 So. Broadway (Laughlin Bldg.,) Los Angeles, Calif.

The Injection Treatment For Varicose Veins
No hospital confinement. No anaesthetic. No loss of work. The INJECTION TREATMENT for varicose veins replaces surgery (formerly the only sure method.)
These pictures tell the story. This Los Angeles man (name on request) was operated on 14 years ago. The veins returned. They were entirely removed with three INJECTION TREATMENTS.

BEFORE

The Injection Treatment For Varicose Veins
The most simple, quick, and most modern method.
Dr. W. LUTHER HOLT
1154 Subway Terminal Bldg., 417 S. Hill St.
Los Angeles
Telephone MUtual 2036

AFTER

AN INGENIOUS HOTEL SWINDLE

An Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By Mabel Herbert Urner

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

Los Angeles Times

SUNDAY MAGAZINE

Los Angeles, Cal. September 1, 1929.

Seen from the Green Verdugo Hills

A Page conducted by—

John Steven McGroarty

A tired, overwrought, exasperated editor one day published the following pronouncement in the columns of his paper:

"None but the initiated know the accuracy required in a printing office. The average reader who detects a misspelled word, or a letter upside down, feels that his mission on earth is not accomplished until he has called the attention of the overworked editor to the glaring defect. He does not notice the thousands of letters that are in place, or the multitude of words correctly spelled, but his eagle eye is glued on the one that is out of place. So it is with our deeds. Man does a thousand good deeds and no attention is paid to them, but if he makes one mistake it is flashed all over the world. A lifetime may be spent in building up a reputation that may be wrecked in a moment. The world is a harsh critic, exacting to a fault."

Here Is a True Thing Well Said

Nothing that we, ourself could say in the Synagogue, this blessed Sabbath morning, could be truer than this. And we hope it will sink into the hearts and the souls of all who sit under the rafters of the Synagogue between Dan and Beersheba.

What we lack is charity in our hearts for the weaknesses or our fellow-men.

There is a fraternal order in America that has this for its motto: "The faults of our brothers we write upon the sand, their virtues on the tablets of love and memory."

And it was Saul of Tarsus who said that "if we have not charity we are as sounding brass and tinkling cymbals."

Now and then a harsh voice speaks in the Synagogue that brings sadness to the heart of the Conductor and to others who want to go through life loving their fellow-men instead of hating them.

A Harsh Voice Speaks in the Synagogue

It should be well known by this time that the rule of the Synagogue—its one and only rule—is based on what the Wanderer said one day upon a dusty road of Galilee. "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another," he said.

And now comes a man who shows us a letter which he wrote to a publication called the Rail Splitter. And he shows us, also, what the Rail Splitter printed about us in its columns when the letter was received.

The letter called the attention of the editor of the Rail Splitter to a piece we printed on this poor blundering page, there awhile back, about the devil. In the piece mentioned we had tried to be somewhat facetious. But, the man we are talking about took it seriously. And so did the editor of the Rail Splitter.

We have always felt sorry for the devil. And we often think that, though he defied God, his punishment has been great. And we hope that some time God will forgive the devil, and that, after that, there will be no devil. We will get along better then, don't you think?

Well, anyway, the man who wrote the letter and the Rail Splitter figured it out that the Conductor of the Synagogue is a catspaw of Rome and that he has been surreptitiously planted on The Times to set traps for all other Christians, burn them at the stake, murder them, turn them over to the devil and dance with glee as they are seen boiling in the seething cauldrons of hell.

The Rail Splitter further says that Rome has emissaries of the same diabolical aim in life on almost every newspaper in America.

We hope the man who wrote the letter and the editor of the Rail Splitter will both believe us when we state that the fears they have expressed are entirely unfounded. We are willing to swear to it on a stack of Bibles, criss cross our heart, hope to die, and everything.

We have received no such order from Rome. And, furthermore, if we were to receive such an order, we would not, of course, obey it.

We, like others, have a definite creed in religion. It is a creed in which we were born, in which we have lived, and in which we hope, when our time comes, to die. If it were a creed that preached hatred of our fellow-man, no matter what his creed may be, or whether he have no creed, we would never set foot in a church of our creed again.

So, we say to the Brother in the Synagogue who wrote the letter, and we say also to the editor of the Rail Splitter, that we wish we could—the three of us—meet sometime somewhere to have a good heart-to-heart talk about these things.

Come up to our little high house in the hills and have a glass of goat's milk and a cookie with us. Stay all night. Let the neighbors who are members of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness in the green Verdugo Hills be invited to meet with us. Good results will be sure to follow.

Brother of the Synagogue, brother scribe of the Rail Splitter, what's the use of any of us embittering the little lives that we have to live with these foolish prejudices?

"A new commandment I give unto you," said the Wanderer, "that ye love one another."

Some good friends in the Synagogue—we can't identify them, because they never sign their names—send us, from time to time in a very kindly way, certain publications from a busy press located at Mountain View in California—booklets that have to do with the age-old and universal subject of religion.

This Man Has a Rather Gloomy Theory

No doubt these good friends are concerned for our immortal soul and wish to set us right, as they see it.

We do not agree with a lot of their beliefs, but that is neither here nor there. The beliefs they hold are their own, to which they are fully entitled by every good rule that was ever made. And, far from being resentful of their persistence to convert us to their way of thinking, we do, on the contrary, appreciate their sincere motives, and we thank them for their interest in our spiritual welfare.

Among these booklets, here referred to, comes one lately which presents what seems to us a rather gloomy view of what is to happen to us after this fitful fever of life is over with and done. And the author of the book contends that what will happen should concern us if only for the reason that it will happen sooner than we may think.

His contention is that when we are dead we shall stay dead until the day of general resurrection. The innumerable hosts of those who have gone down to dusty death in the dim ages of the past, and we who are now headed for death, will remain insensate with the dust until Gabriel winds his horn, blowing the last trump, and that then we shall all rise in our old earthly bodies and stand three deep before the gates of Jehosophat to be divided into and with either the sheep or the goats at the Judgment Throne of the Lord God of the Ages.

The way this man has thought the whole thing out, he is satisfied that he has put to rout the belief that there is any such thing as reincarnation or that the dead have ever appeared on earth again after the grave has closed over them.

In short, Sir. Oliver Lodge and his group of psychics are entirely deluded. The traditions of the Christian church, as to appearances after death, are wholly erroneous, he says.

Yet, this author is not a scoffer. He is not an unbeliever. He swears by the Bible and quotes it at great length to sustain his contentions. He is a member of a Christian sect.

Now, while it is always interesting to hear the theories of any thinking being, we don't see how the writer of this book is to overcome certain proofs that are indubitable—or that seem to us as being indubitable—of not one instance alone, but of almost countless instances of the reappearance of persons after death.

The vast body of Christians hold to this belief. Many other creeds not Christian hold to it. The old pagan religions, and the so-called pagan religions of the present time, hold to it. It is a belief that comes down to us from the most primitive ages of the world.

Here is a man who thinks one way. Somewhere else is another man who thinks another way. And, while it seems that to argument on the subject there will never be an end, still we would say that time spent in speculative thought is not time wasted.

The thing is to think. And to ask God for enlightenment. Not to be afraid or to be so narrow-minded to learn what others think. And to put your own religion to the test.

This book we are talking about says that the end of the world is near at hand. Well, who knows whether it is or not?

MEDITATION

In the pulsing heart of music is the silence whence it sprung;
In the blessed heart of silence are the songs yet to be sung;
Hidden in each lovely blossom is the mould whence it was blown;
In the deeps of unseen spaces are all glories to be known.

Forever the One is in many, the many forever in One,
As the sun is in the sunbeams and the sunbeams in the sun.
On the sea are countless billows, yet each wave sings of the sea—
And love that sings today shall sing through all eternity.

JAMES M. WARNACK.

At the regular lunar meeting of the Millionaires' Club of Contentment and Happiness—held on the stone fence in the green Verdugo Hills at the time of the new moon—attention was called to the fact that now, if never before, the world may see with wide open eyes the folly of war.

Now We See the Folly of War

Germany stands as "Exhibit A." The Allies of the World War stopped Germany from longer maintaining an army and a navy. Germany is thus relieved of that vast expense, and now can devote herself to productive industry, which she is doing. Therefore she is thriving amazingly and has nothing to fear from attack. She has acquired unbelievable strength in her helplessness.

Meantime, other nations of Europe stagger under burdens of armaments, hordes of unproductive soldiers and stricken taxpayers.

If the world is ever to learn sense, now is the time.

WE TREAT

STOMACH and INTESTINAL AILMENTS, also Constipation

Practically all other diseases originate from imperfect digestion of food or poor elimination of poisonous bowel waste. If you suffer from constipation, gas, sour stomach, headaches, high or low blood pressure, abdominal pains, etc., you must let us make a free diagnosis of your case, including a

FREE—BARIUM—X-RAY

of stomach and bowels—it may mean the discovery of the most serious disease. Bring this ad to the

Vienna Health Institute

The Famous European Method for Stomach and Intestinal Disorders. Write for FREE Booklet, "THE CAUSE OF ILL HEALTH."

LOS ANGELES: 812 Lissois Bldg., 741 S. Hill St. VAndike 6673.
LONG BEACH: 402 Heartwell Bldg., Cor. Ocean and Pine Ave. Phone 673-405
SAN DIEGO: 512 California Bank Bldg., Cor. 5th and B Sts. Franklin 2004.

DR. RAUSCH, J.F., D.C., Ph.D., Pres and Gen. Mgr.

FREE X-RAY EXAMINATION

IF YOU ARE SICK

Take advantage of this offer, and see for yourself the cause of your trouble. X-Ray examination-analysis and report free, if you present this ad at any one of our offices.

MARTYN X-Ray CHIROPRACTORS
PALMER GRADUATES TM-9-1
Hours: 10 to 1, 2 to 5, 7 to 8:30.

LOS ANGELES—500-506 Pantages Theater Bldg., 7th and Hill. Phone TU. 9930.
PASADENA—213-216 Slavin Bldg., Colorado and Fair Oaks.
LONG BEACH—303-305 Heartwell Bldg., Ocean and Pine Ave.
SANTA ANA—412-416 Otis Bldg., Fourth and Main Sts.
SAN BERNARDINO—313-316 Platt Bldg., Fifth and E Sts.
Other California Offices, San Diego, Fresno, San Jose and now in Bakersfield—307 Bank of Italy Bldg.

RUPTURE

Expert Here Permanently

I. B. Seeley & Co.'s successors now have a permanent representative located at the MORRIS ORTHOPEDIC INSTITUTE, 1032 Loew's State Bldg., 7th & Broadway. The price is now greatly reduced.

The New Flexible Spermatic Guard with patents pending is guaranteed to hold any case of rupture comfortably and will close the opening within 30 days in the average case.

The Anglo-French Surgical Conference gave this Guard the only award out of 30 contestants for producing results without medicine or surgery.

We also carry Shoulder Braces, Elastic Hosiery and Abdominal Supports.

Office hours 8 to 5 P.M.
Tuesdays and Thursdays 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Cancer

is too serious to postpone for a single day the most thorough attention to its treatment.

Treated in time—cancer is curable. Call for consultation and an examination without charge.

EXCERPT FROM AFFIDAVIT

"In my opinion it is little less than a tragedy to know there is a successful cancer cure and yet hundreds fall premature graves each year not knowing of your marvelous treatment.

L. S. Morrison, M. D.

Send to us for a newly published, copyright booklet — "A Happy Message for All People Afflicted with Cancer." No obligation is involved.

HORNBY

CANCER FOUNDATION

1260 Vine Street
N. W. Corner Sunset and Vine
HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA
Telephone GRanite 4447

HUNTER'S ELSINORE SANITARIUM Sunlight, Hot Mineral Water and Diet will cure you. Accommodations for 200 guests, all the Treatments, Hot Mineral Water Baths, Osteopathic Staff, Lodging and Nursing Attendance, all for the sum of $35 weekly in advance. Private Rooms and Bungalows (Treatments at nominal additional charge). We get better results with all chronic diseases. Our Free information Bureau or write Dr. J. S. HUNTER, D. O., P. O. Box 305, Lake Elsinore, Calif. Telephone Lake Elsinore 33.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

the neck and stuffing food down its mouth. She expects the chicken will digest this.

"Such is the case in the training of surgeons. Students know a little of everything and not much of anything. It is a kindergarten education.

"'I hope that the two English-speaking nations will unite in producing a graduate school for surgeons that is really worthy of the name. There is no such school in either England or America today.'

"And then the distinguished surgeon resumed his dissertation on the importance of proper diet.

"'It is the duty of the physician of today to teach people how to live,' said Sir William, 'and the best way to do that is to assure them that if they eat right they will be well and happy. We suffer and die because of defects in the body's assimilation scheme, and we shall always be weaklings in the path of death's juggernaut unless we correct our eating habits.

"'The intestine cannot work as it should unless it has something to work upon; unless our diet includes a quantity of roughage or indigestible material. Unfortunately the whole tendency in civilized countries is to eliminate roughage. We prefer foods which are said to be digestible, which are pleasant to the eye and agreeable to the taste; we are supplied increasingly with tinned and so-called scientific foods. Our food chemists are largely responsible for the diseases which we suffer, for we must not forget that what are called scientifically balanced foods are not sufficient for the preservation of health.

"'We can kill an animal by feeding it on a scientifically balanced ration and nothing more. Such rations rarely give the intestine any roughage to work upon and without vitamins, salts and roughage, the residue of a digested scientific food remains in the intestine and in time begins to cause local irritation and to generate poisons which are absorbed into the circulation.

"'The poisoning is so slow a process that cancer is almost exclusively a disease of the middle-aged and old. It is not until a man turns forty-five that he enters the cancer age. If he is then in a precancerous condition, it is because he has permitted the tissues of his body to become so saturated with poison and consequently so deteriorated that a cancer ultimately appears at some weak point, either in the intestines or in an organ such as the breast or on the surface of the body where we can recognize it and where there is a possibility of removing it by surgical means—if we see it soon enough. When it occurs within the body it may, and frequently does, escape observation until it has spread too far to permit of its complete removal.

"'Vitamin starvation is an important point to be discussed by those who are interested in eliminating or reducing the cancer plague. Vitamin starvation weakens the body and its powers of resistance and leads to cancer-producing constipation. It also causes degeneration and laceration of the stomach and bowels, and these lesions cause the appearance of ulcers in the stomach and elsewhere.

"'A vast amount of expert testimony has been produced showing that cancer of the stomach frequently arises out of stomach ulcers. It has been shown that cancer of the stomach and cancer of the bowels claim an enormous number of victims in England. In other countries the proportion of men and women who die from cancer of the alimentary canal is most likely approximately as great as it is in Great Britain.

"'It stands to reason, and need scarcely be proved, that vitamin starvation, an evil which unfortunately but necessarily accompanies our civilisation, lessens the power of the body to resist the assault of the disease. Hence the combination of chronic poisoning by bowel poisons and chemical poisons and of vitamin starvation is apt to prove most disastrous. Matters would, perhaps, be different if chronic poisoning were not accompanied by vitamin starvation or if vitamin starvation were not accompanied by chronic poisoning.

"'The importance of those mysterious factors which are called vitamins and which nobody has yet been able to isolate is becoming widely recognized. However, before we can comprehend how modern civilized men are being starved of vitamins and how vitamin starvation affects us humans according to valuable and convincing experiments made, we must understand the theories of food chemists.

"'The food chemists are probably responsible for vastly more deaths and suffering than are the chemists who have given us high explosives and poison gas. For decades chemists have analyzed our foods and, with the vanity of little knowledge and less imagination, have laid down with great assurance certain 'laws' of nutrition which have proved disastrously wrong, but which, unfortunately, were generally accepted and acted upon.

"'The food chemists taught the medical profession and the people in general that the value of foodstuffs consisted solely in the proteins, fats and carbohydrates contained in them. Food manufacturers and the general public became interested chiefly in and infatuated by the theoretical nutritive values of foods as established by the chemists. They little knew that there were in existence absolutely indispensable food elements, the presence of which was revealed to us only when the nutrition of the whole civilized world had been placed upon an artificial, absolutely faulty and most dangerous basis.

"'Cancer seldom occurs at all among uncivilized peoples living in normal conditions, and if we want to make our bodies immune to this fatal plague we must eat foods that will give us what primitive mankind gets. Instruct mankind about foods, and then a new people will grow up, replacing the miserable specimens of humanity who now constitute a large proportion of our population, especially in the large cities.

"'I emphasize the importance of correct eating because I know that the major cause of cancer is the habit of permitting the residue of digested food to remain in the body longer than it should, and this condition is very largely the result of the nature of the food we eat. Although every doctor knows that this stagnation sets up a process of local irritations and slow poisoning in the body, so universal is it among civilized people that most medical men regard it as natural, and, even when marked, as being of trivial importance.

"'Nor would it be as serious as it is, if our lapse from the natural habits of the body lasted only for a month or even a year; for the body has wonderful powers of throwing off the poisons which enter it. But our bodily habits are formed in infancy and, once formed, last throughout our lives. As a result, we unknowingly subject our bodies to twenty or thirty or forty years of chronic irritation and slow poisoning, which sooner or later results in indigestions of various sorts, gastric ulcers, appendicitis and cancer. All of these are diseases of civilization and occur among uncivilized peoples only when the unnatural foods and living conditions of civilization are imposed on them.

"'And it must be understood that

PILES (Hemorrhoids)

Can be removed permanently without surgery hospital confinement or loss of time from business or pleasure. All rectal and colon ailments (except Cancer) successfully treated in the office.

O. K. Kantor, M. D.
Rectal and Colon Specialist
542 Western Pacific Bldg.
1031 SO. BROADWAY
Phone WE. 5498
Hours: 11 to 4 Except Sat. & Sun.
Consultation Free.

ASTHMA

MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN are delighted with the QUICK and SATISFACTORY relief from asthma and Hay Fever by using our wonderful discovery, ASTHMA-SERA (not a serum.) Tear out this advertisement and send at once for FREE Information.

Mrs. Clark Bacon
Agent R. M. B. LABORATORIES, INC.
Dept. T. 947 N. Record St., Los Angeles
Phone ANgelus 1349

Catarrhal Deafness

is positively being cured by my new methods. Get my Free Booklet and see the proof for yourself, or come for Free Demonstration Treatment.
PROSTATE, BLADDER, and all other pelvic troubles are easily curable, as my Free Booklet clearly shows will convince you. Why suffer from these distressing troubles, when you can be relieved? My New Discovery, The Health Forum, is just out, and said to be "a splendid number," and is Free. Let me send it to you.

DR. ALBERT THURLOW HUNT,
Osteopathic Physician
Suite 714, 405 S. Hill St., Los Angeles. VA. 2933

ARE YOU
A SICK WOMAN?

If so, don't continue to drag out a miserable existence. PRIMEDA BALM (formerly called Balm of Figs) is a mild, inexpensive, home treatment for women suffering from female weakness. Its success covers a period of over THIRTY YEARS. Descriptive booklet sent FREE upon request.

MRS. CLARK BACON, 947 N. Record St., Los Angeles. PH. ANgelus 1349

THE CHARGES ARE THE LOWEST POSSIBLE

I have practiced 30 years here. I have 10,000 satisfied patients in this vicinity who can testify to my ability.

C. C. LOGAN, M. D.
Eyesight Specialist
350 So. Bdwy. R. 710 upstairs

ASTHMA

Bronchitis and Hay Fever. In order that every sufferer may learn something about the only known permanent cure for these evils, Mr. Martin has decided to give one free lesson to any person making an appointment by phone. You cannot believe in what you do not understand.

Doctors Specially Instead. 37 Years on Broadway
145 S. Broadway. Phone: TU. 1050. UN. 3185.
Diaphragmatic breathing never fails.

"DEAFNESS" - "RUNNING EARS" "CATARACT" SINUS AND BRONCHITIS

Successfully Treated by My New Method
Examination and Literature Free
DR. JOHN GRUSD, D.C.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
17 Years in Los Angeles
215 W. 8th St. Room 804

SANITARY—HIGHLY ELASTIC
SPRINGLASTIC
For Corsets, Supporters, etc. Contains no Rubber. Can be boiled without injury or loss of stretch
Geo. R. E. Milligan Company
Westmore 1219 1234 So. Grand Ave.

ASTHMA

or Hay Fever. If you were free from attacks for ten years would you be satisfied? Remlock, a scientific discovery, has established this record. Gives quick and LASTING results IN ANY CLIMATE. Write Remlock Hills Laboratory, 1657 Larimer, Denver, Colo. For sale by Owl Drug Co., 6th and Hill Sts. Store.

Stop Tobacco!

NIKO-LIN, a new system of treatment for any form of tobacco addiction. Removes craving in a few days — Healthy normal craving — Many, already applied. Has succeeded where others failed. Vegetable. Harmless. Free pamphlet.

NIKO-LIN LABORATORY
457 Black Bldg., Los Angeles

Judith of Blue Lake Ranch

continued from cover page

tation is in making a go of the thing? And now you, the best man I've got, throw me down!"

"I don't see," said Lee slowly, after a brief pause, "just what good it does to sell a string of real horses like they were sheep. Half of that herd is real horseflesh, I tell you."

"Hampton wants money. I've got to raise three thousand dollars in a hurry. Where will I get it?"

"Who is offering fifty dollars a head for those horses?" asked Lee abruptly. "It might be the Big Western Lumber Company?"

"Yes."

"Uh-huh. Well, you can kill the rats in your own barn, Trevors. I'll go look for a job somewhere else."

Bayne Trevors, his lips tightly compressed, his eyes steady, a faint, angry flush in his cheeks, checked what words were flowing to his tongue and looked keenly at his foreman. Lee met his regard with cool unconcern. Then, just as Trevors was about to speak, there came an interruption.

CHAPTER II

Judith Takes a Hand

THE quiet of the morning was broken by the quick thud of a horse's shod hoofs on the hard ground of the courtyard. Bud Lee in the doorway turned to see a strange horse drawn up so that upon its four bunched hoofs it slid to a standstill; saw a slender figure, which in the early light he mistook for a boy, slip out of the saddle. And then, suddenly a girl, the spurs of her little riding-boots making jingling music in the veranda, her riding-quirt swinging from her wrist, had stepped by him and was looking with bright, snapping eyes from him to Trevors.

"I am Judith Sanford," she announced briefly, and there was a note in her young voice which went ringing, bell-like, through the still air. "Is one of you men Bayne Trevors?"

A quick, shadowy smile came and went upon the lips of Bud Lee. It struck him that she might have said in just that way: "I am the Queen of England and I am running my own kingdom!" He looked at her with eyes filled with open interest and curiosity, making swift appraisal of the flush in the sun-browned cheeks, the confusion of dark, curling hair disturbed by her furious riding, the vivid, red-blooded beauty of her. Mouth and eyes and the very carriage of the dark head upon her superb white throat announced boldly and triumphantly that here was no wax-petalled lily of a lady but rather a maid whose blood, like the blood of the father before her, was turbulent and hot and must boil like a wild mountain stream at opposition. Her eyes, a little darker than Trevors's, were the eyes of fighting stock.

Trevors, irritated already, turned hard eyes up at her from under corrugated brows. He did not move in his chair. Nor did Lee stir except that now he removed his hat.

"I am Trevors," said the general manager curtly. "And, whether you are Judith Sanford or the Queen of Siam, I am busy right now."

"He got the queen idea, too!" was the quick thought back of Bud Lee's fading smile.

"You talk soft with me, Trevors!" cried the girl passionately, "if you want to hold your job five minutes! I'll tolerate none of your high and mighty airs!"

Trevors laughed at her, a sneer in his laugh. "I talk the way I talk," he answered roughly. "If people don't like the sound of it they don't have to listen! Lee, you round up those seventy-three horses and crowd them over the ridge to the lumber camp. Or, if you want to quit, quit now and I'll send a sane man."

The hot color mounted higher in the girl's face, a new anger leaped up in her eyes.

"Take no orders this morning that I don't give," she said, for a moment turning her eyes upon Lee. And to Trevors: "Busy or not busy, you take time right now to answer my questions. I've got your reports and all they tell me is that you are going in the hole as fast as you can. You are spending thousands of dollars needlessly. What business have you got selling off my young steers at a sacrifice? What in the name of folly did you build those three miles of fence for?"

"Go get those horses, Lee," said Trevors, ignoring her.

Again she spoke to Lee, saying crisply: "What horses is he talking about?"

With his deep gravity at its deepest, Bud Lee answered: "All L-S stock. The eleven Red Duke three-year-olds; the two Robert the Devil colts; Brown Babe's filly, Comet—"

"All mine, every running hoof of 'em," she said, cutting in. "What does Trevors want you to do with them? Give them away for ten dollars a head or cut their throats?"

"Look here—" cried Trevors angrily, on his feet now.

"You shut up!" commanded the girl sharply. "Lee, you answer me."

"He's selling them fifty dollars a head," he said with a secret joy in his heart as he glanced at Trevors's flushed face.

"Fifty dollars!" Judith gasped. "Fifty dollars for a Red Duke colt like Comet!"

She stared at Lee as though she could not believe it. He merely stared back at her; wondering just how much she knew about horseflesh.

Then suddenly, she whirled again upon Trevors.

"I came out to see if you were a crook or just a fool," she told him, her words like a slap in his face. "No man could be so big a fool as that! You—you crook!"

The muscles under Bayne Trevors's jaws corded. "You've said about enough," he shot back at her. "And even if you do own a third of this outfit, I'll have you understand that I am the manager here and that I do what I like."

From her bosom she snatched a big envelope, tossing it to the table. "Look at that," she ordered him. "You big thief! I've mortgaged my holding for fifty thousand dollars and I've bought in Timothy Gray's share. I swing two votes out of three now, Bayne Trevors. And the first thing I do is run you out, you great big grafting fathead! You would chuck Luke Sanford's outfit to the dogs, would you? Get off the ranch. You're fired!"

"You can't do a thing like this!" snapped Trevors, after one swift glance at the papers he had whisked out of their covering.

"I can't, can't I?" she jeered at him. "Don't you fool yourself for one little minute! Pack your little trunk and hammer the trail."

"I'll do nothing of the kind. Why, I don't even know who you are! You say that you are Judith Sanford." He shrugged his massive shoulders. "How do I know what game you are up to? Wayward maidens," and in his rage he sneered at her evilly, "have been known before to lie like other people!"

"You can't bluff me for two seconds, Bayne Trevors," she blazed at him. "You know who I am, all right. Send for Sunny Harper," she ended sharply.

"Discharged three months ago," Trevors told her with a show of teeth.

"Johnny Hodge, then," she commanded. "Or Tod Bruce or Bing Kelley. They all know me."

"Fired long ago, all of them," laughed Trevors, "to make room for competent men."

"To make room for more crooks!" she cried, her own brown hands balled into fists scarcely less hard than Trevors's had been. Then for the third time she turned upon Lee. "You are one of his new thieves, I suppose?"

"Thank you, ma'am," said Bud Lee gravely.

"Well, answer me. Are you?"

"No, ma'am," he told her, with no hint of a twinkle in his calm eyes. "Leastwise, not his exactly. You see, I do all my killing and highway robbing on my own hook. It's just a way I have."

"Well," Judith sniffed, "I don't know. It will be a jolt to me if there's a square man left on the ranch! Go down to the bunkhouse and tell the cook I'm here and I'm hungry as a wildcat. Tell him and any of the boys that are down there that I've come to stay and that Trevors is fired. They take orders from me and no one else. And hurry, if you know how. Goodness knows, you look as though it would take you half an hour to turn around!"

"Thank you, ma'am," said Bud Lee. "But you see I had just told Trevors here he could count me out. I'm not working for the Blue Lake any more. As I go down to the corral, shall I send up one of the boys to take your orders?"

There was a little smile under the last words, just as there was a little smile in Bud Lee's heart at the thought of the boys taking orders from a little slip of a girl. Inside he was chuckling, vastly delighted with the comedy of the morning.

"Lee," called Trevors, "you take orders from me or no one on this ranch. You can go now. And just keep your mouth shut."

"I guess," said Lee quietly, "that I'll stick around until you two get through quarreling. I might come in handy somehow."

"Damn you," shouted Trevors, "get out!"

"Cut out the swear words, Trevors," said Lee with quiet sternness. "There's a lady here."

"Lady!" scoffed Trevors. He laughed contemptuously. "Where's your lady? That?" and he levelled a scornful finger at the girl. "A ranting tough of a female who brings a breath of the stables with her and scolds like a fishwife . . ."

"Shut up!" said Lee, crossing the room with quick strides, his face thrust forward a little.

"You shut up!" It was Judith's voice as Judith's hand fell upon Bud Lee's shoulder, pushing him aside. "If I couldn't take care of myself do you think I'd be fool enough to take over a job like running the Blue Lake? Now—" and with blazing eyes she confronted Trevors—"if you've got any more nice little things to say, suppose you say them to me!"

Trevors's temper had had ample provocation and now stood naked and hot in his hard eyes. In a blind instant he laid his tongue to a word which would have sent Bud Lee at his throat. But Judith stood between them and like an echo to the word, came the resounding slap as Judith's open palm smote Trevors's cheek.

"You wildcat!" he cried. And his two big hands flew out, seeking her shoulders.

"Stand back!" called Judith. "Just because you are bigger than I am, don't make any mistake! Stand back, I tell you!"

Bud Lee marveled at the swiftness with which her hand had gone into her blouse and out again, a small-caliber revolver in the steady fingers now. He had never known a man—himself possibly excepted—quicker at the draw.

But Bayne Trevors, from whose make-up cowardice had been omitted, laughed sneeringly at her, and did not stand back. His two hands out before him, his face crimson, he came on.

"Fool!" cried the girl. "Fool!"

Still he came on. Lee gathered himself to spring.

Judith fired. Once, and Trevors's right arm fell to his side. A second time, and Trevors's left arm hung limp like the other. The crimson was gone from his face now. It was dead white. Little beads of sweat began to form on his brow.

Lee turned astonished eyes to Judith.

"Now you know who's running this outfit, don't you?" she said coolly. "Lee, have a team hitched up to carry Trevors wherever he wants to go. He's not hurt much; I just winged him. And then tell the cook about my breakfast."

But Lee stood and looked at her. He had no remark to offer. Then he turned to go upon her bidding. As he went down to the bunkhouse he said softly under his breath: "Well, I'm damned. I most certainly am!"

CHAPTER III

Judith's Ultimatum

WRINKLED, grizzled old half-breed Jose, his hands trembling with eagerness, stood in the smaller rose garden culling the perfect buds, a joyous tear running its zigzag way down each cheek.

"La senorita ees come home!" he announced triumphantly as Lee drew near on his way to the bunkhouse. "Jesus Maria! Een my heart it is like the singing of leetle birdies. Mira, senor. My flowers bloomin' the brighter, already—no?"

Bud Lee paused. "So you know Miss Sanford then?" he asked.

Jose threw out his hands and opened his night-black eyes to their most enormous extent. "Do I know God?" he demanded.

"You've known her a long time, Joe?"

"Sence she ees born!" and Jose, unashamed, wiped away a tear upon the back of a leathery hand. "Senor Sanford and me, senor, we teach her when she ees so leetle!" Jose's shaking hand was lowered until it marked the stature of a twelve-inch pigmy. "Never at all unteel one year ago does she leave us and the rancho. We, us two who love her, senor, learn her to walk and to ride and to shoot and to talk. You shall hear her say, 'Buenos dias, Jose, mi amigo!' You shall see her kees the cheek of old Jose."

Lee went thoughtfully on his way to the bunkhouse. The cook, an importation of Bayne Trevors, a big, upstanding fellow with bare arms covered with flour, was putting on the breakfast to which a dozen rough-garbed men were sitting down.

"I've got orders for you fellows," said Lee from the doorway. "The boss of the outfit, the real owner, you know, just blew in. Up at the house. Says you boys are to stick around to take orders straight from headquarters. You, Benny," to the cook, "are to have a man's size breakfast ready in a jiffy."

Naturally Benny led the clamor with a string of oaths. What in blazes did the owner of the ranch have to show up for anyway?—he wanted to know. He accepted the fact as a personal affront. Who was this owner?—demanded Ward Hannon, the foreman of the lower ranch, where the alfalfa-fields were.

Bud Lee explained gravely that the newcomer was some sort of relative of old Luke Sanford, who had recently acquired a controlling interest in the ranch. Ward Hannon grunted contemptuously. "The Lord deliver us!" he moaned. "Eastern jasper! One of the know-all-about-it brand, huh, Bud? I'll bet he combs his hair in the middle and smokes cigarettes out'n a box! The putty-headed loons can't even roll their own smokes."

"Don't believe," hazarded Lee indifferently, "from the looks of our visitor that—that the owner smokes anything!"

"Listen to that!" grunted Ward Hannon. "Softy, huh?"

"Well," Bud admitted slowly, "looks sort of like a girl, you know!"

"Wouldn't that choke you?" demanded Carson, the saw foreman, a thin, awkward little man, gray in the service of "real men." "Taking orders off'n a fool easterner's bad enough. But old man or young, Bud?"

"Just a kid," was Lee's further dampening news. And as he nonchalantly buttered his hotcakes he added carelessly: "Something of a scrapper, though. Just put two thirty-two calibers into Trevors."

They stared at him incredulously. Then Carson's dry cackle led the laughter.

"You're the biggest liar, Bud Lee," said the old man good-naturedly, "I ever focussed my two eyes on. I'll lay an even bet there ain't nobody showed a-tall up this morning."

"You, Tommy," said Lee to the boy at his side, "shovel your grub down lively and go hitch Molly and old Pie-face to the buckboard. That's orders from headquarters," he grinned. "Trevors is to be hauled away first thing."

Tommy looked curiously at his superior. "On the level, Bud?" he asked doubtingly.

"On the level, laddie," was the quiet response.

And young Burkitt, wondering, but doubting no longer, hastened with his breakfast.

The others, looking at Lee's sober face questioningly, fired a broadside of inquiries at him. But they got no further information.

"I've told you boys all the news," he announced positively. "Lordy! Isn't that an earful for this time of day? The real boss is on the job: Trevors is winged; you are to stick around for orders from headquarters. If you want to know any more'n that, why—just go up to the house and ask your blamed questions."

Out of the tail of his eye he saw the swift approach of Bayne Trevors. The general manager's face was black with rage and through that dark wrath showed a dull red flush of shame. He walked with his two arms lax at his sides.

"Give me a cup of coffee, Ben," he commanded curtly, slumping into a chair. "Hurry!"

Benny, looking at him curiously, brought a steaming cup and offered it. Trevors moved to lift a hand; then sank back a little farther in his chair, his face twisting in his pain.

"Put some milk in it," he snarled. "Then hold it to my mouth. For the love of heaven, hurry, man!"

Then no man there doubted longer the mad tale Bud Lee had brought them. Down from Trevors's sleeves, staining each hand, there had come a broadening trickle of blood. Trevors set his teeth and waited. Benny at last cooled the coffee and held it to his lips. Trevors drank swiftly, draining the cup.

"Get this coat off me," he commanded. "Curse you, don't tear my arms off! Slit the sleeves."

Benny's big, razor-edged butcher-knife cut away coat and shirt sleeves. And at last, to the eager gaze of the men in the bunkhouse, there appeared the two wounds, one upon the outer right shoulder, the other upon the left forearm.

It was Lee who, pushing the clumsy cook aside, silently made the two bandages from strips of Trevor's shirt. It was Lee who brought a flask of brandy from which Trevors drank deep.

And then came Judith.

They stared at her as they might have done had the heavens opened and an angel come down or the earth split and a devil sprung up. She looked in upon them with quick, keen eyes which sought to take every man's measure. They returned her regard with a variety of amazed expressions.

Never since these men had come to work for Bayne Trevors had a woman so much as ridden by the door. And to have her stand there, composed, utterly at her ease, her air vaguely authoritative, a vitally vivid being who might, suddenly, have taken tangible form from the dawn, bewildered them. Bud Lee had told of the coming of the Blue Lake owner; he had not mentioned that that owner had brought his daughter with him.

"I am Judith Sanford," she said in her abrupt fashion, quite as she had made the announcement to Lee and Trevors. "This outfit belongs to me. I have fired Trevors. You take your orders straight from me from now on. Cookie, give me some coffee."

She came in without ceremony and sat down at the head of the table. Benny gasped, stood for a moment rooted to the floor, and then, Judith's eyes hard upon him, hastily brought the coffee. From some emotion certainly not clear to him he went a violent red. Perhaps the emotion was just sheer embarrassment. He brought hot cakes with one hand while with the other he buttoned his gaping shirt-collar over a bulging, hairy chest.

Men who had finished their breakfasts rose hastily with a marked awkwardness and ill-concealed haste and went outside, whence their low voices came back in a confused consultation. Men who had not finished followed them. In an amazingly short time there were but the girl, Lee, Trevors and the cook in the room. Then Trevors went out, Benny at his heels. But Lee, moving with his usual leisureliness, was following when Judith's cool voice said quietly:

"You, Lee, wait a moment. I want to talk with you."

Lee hesitated. Then he came back and waited.

The men outside naturally grouped about

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 23

CARE OF THE BODY

literary viewed, of course, from the attitude of the medical practitioner.

In a recent article in Nature's Path, the general trend of medical criticism is taken up. From it, you can see that the editors of our great papers are beginning to think for themselves on the medical question. With the thinking process come doubt. With doubts often comes the abandonment of the medical laboratory test using the Kellogg method. The Schick test is of academic interest only and should be abandoned completely for the following reasons: It is subject to a sufficient percentage of false negative readings to result in the failure of protection of children who otherwise would have been protected. Knowledge of the immune status of children is not required, as most of them in the age group mostly affected by diphtheria have had the disease in infancy and are immune. Finally, the Schick test is a very sick patient admitted to a large city hospital. While interns and laboratory men, bewildered, were working on tests and cardiographs a visiting country doctor recognized typhoid fever after a casual glance at the patient.

"Yes, Dr. Ill added, we must remember we have a patient as well as a germ.

"One is forced to wonder what one of these bright young men would do if they start on the way of thinking in terms of supplying the elements, medicine may in time come to the standard it acquired in the time of Hippocrates and really save instead of killing the trusting patients. The opinion of Dr. Elliott P. Joslin as sent out through the medium of the Associated Press may prove of interest. It is as follows:

GREAT MEDICAL FINDS NOT REALLY MEDICINES

"'ATLANTA (Ga.)—The two most important medical discoveries in a decade, insulin and liver extract, are not strictly remedies in the sense that medicines are usually understood.

"The classification of these two at the top of the ten-year standing is by Dr. Elliott P. Joslin, clinical professor of medicine at Harvard University.

"The two remedies, he says, simply supply the body with needed elements, the insulin being used for diabetes and the liver for pernicious anemia. Neither will effect a cure, in the opinion of physicians, since both diseases are apparently the result of an inherent defect in the body. But a patient may live a normal span of life in spite of these afflictions if the remedies are used properly.'

"The New York Times in its great wisdom decided to print an article in opposition to antirabic vaccination, by a Mr. F. I. Ormiston, which we reproduce in toto.

"'In view of the fact that bills for the enforced vaccination of all dogs against rabies are now before the legislatures of New York and New Jersey the following excerpt from a letter from the British Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries seems pertinent, especially as Great Britain has exterminated the disease within her borders:

"'It must be realized that no method of vaccination, whether against rabies or any other disease, can give 100 per cent results. In fact, the results of experimental antirabic vaccination falls far short of that standard. Moreover, a vaccine may fail to produce immunity in a particular animal because of individual idiosyncrasy. In view of these considerations the Ministry of these encourage importers of dogs imported into this country to be vaccinated against rabies—in fact, the Ministry is opposed to such vaccination, particularly where an attenuated virus is employed, as the use of attenuated viruses involves a certain amount of risk, however slight, of setting up disease. Therefore, in order to guard against such risk it would be necessary to extend the period of quarantine in cases where a living virus has been used.

"'Far from being a safeguard, the British Ministry considers this so-called vaccination may in some cases produce the disease in healthy animals, as did in many cases Pasteur's antianthrax vaccine. Also the six months' quarantine is not considered long enough to cover the danger from the use of vaccine.

"'As this process is often fatal to the dog, and when not fatal produces bad abcesses, fits, convulsions and paralysis, we hope our legislators will reject this bill.'

"One is surprised that the promedical New York Times censors permitted this to be published."

• • •

"Cancer on the Menu"

Sir Arbuthnot Lane is recognized as Britain's greatest surgeon. A pioneer in many fields, he is one of the few who has dared to take up the cudgels in behalf of the idea that our civilised diet and other methods of living constitute the responsible factors for cancer.

Sir Arbuthnot Lane has done more than any single man in changing the health habits of the British nation, and is a recognised authority. Consequently, an article by him which appeared in a current number of Nature's Path, the excellent little naturopathic magazine published by the Naturopathic Publishing Company of New York, should be read by all those who want to know more about the cancer question. The article follows:

"The surgeon at the dinner table is by no means an unfamiliar personage. When the gentle-eyed Cavaliers polished their conquering cuirasts, when Richard the Lion-Hearted banqueted his disastrous crusaders, and when Captain Miles Standish dined the Pilgrim Fathers, the most popular figure at the groaning board was the dignitary who sliced the roast pork or carved the scorched fowl.

"This dexterous knife-wielder is sometimes called a carver; but midnight gourmands have jocosely dubbed him a knight of the knife, a surgeon. Now Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane, Bart., C.B., M.S., F.R.C.S., consulting surgeon at Guy's Hospital, London, Eng., approaches our dinner tables and warns us that the popular white-aproned carver serves diseases as well as roasts and that the deadly pangs of cancer lurk in almost every menu.

"Cancer is caused by chronic constipation, said this distinguished surgeon, and we cannot hope to conquer this horrible plague until we get back to natural foods.

"'Of course, not all of the cancer which blights the happiness of mankind is due to incorrect eating; there are chemical cancers which are caused by arsenic, aniline, soot and tar, and there are cancers produced by Roentgen rays. But most of the cancer which horrifies the world today is due to self-created poisons, chiefly bowel poisons, which cause autointoxication. About 90 per cent of all cancer cases can be traced to chronic poisoning, to the absorption of certain poisons which has gone on over a long number of years. This chronic poisoning may be due either to poisons received from without, to chemical poisons, or to chronic stagnation of the bowels.

"'It is my contention that if we can persuade people to return to the healthier habits and the simpler foods of our pre-civilized days, cancer can be very materially reduced, if not completely eliminated, in two generations.

"'The person who wants to steer clear of cancer should avoid egg substitutes, tinned, bottled and dried fruits, white bread and sterilized milk. These products are the result of preservative and refining processes and they have been deprived of the health-giving substances which are essential to good health. And it goes without saying that we should be very careful to avoid embalmed meats.

"'If you want to prevent cancer the best place to start is at your dining table. See to it that your menu provides an abundance of nutriment and sufficient roughage for the large intestine to work upon. You can go a great ways toward cheating cancer by eating whole-meat bread, vegetables, fruits, eggs, and meat which is absolutely fresh.'

"Our distinguished doctor was informed that his unorthodox views would annoy the medical profession of America.

"'I am against the whole medical profession as it exists today,' said Sir William. 'It is a kindergarten. The present form of medical education reminds me of what I see in the farmyard—a farmwoman holding a chicken by

Correct Posture

must start with your foundation "the feet."

Which Shape is Yours?

TRU-PE-DIC Shoes are anatomically built in three shapes — Inflare, Straight and Outflare.
Science has proven there are three distinct types of normal feet instead of one.

For Men and Women — Shoes For Comfort

The Only Shoe Fitters in Los Angeles Members of the American Posture League

Back of these shoes is a special service of attention given by one understanding the correct balancing of the body's weight on the feet in connection with the fitting of shoes for comfort, thus eliminating the use of arch supports, either built-in or used in connection with the fitting of shoes. "Otherwise, a pair of shoes especially balanced for you."—W. H. Raley.

TRU-PE-DIC SHOE STORE
415 West 8th St.
(New Garfield Bldg.) Between Hill & Olive

DEAF

Here is real Relief
THE NEW
Universotone
Trade-Mark

permits the enjoyment of conversation without strain—easily and naturally—no humming—no distortion—almost invisible—light weight and dainty. No headbands or heavy supports yet achieves wonderful results by an entirely new and revolutionary principle. Thousands now in use bear testimonial to its great efficiency.

Let us demonstrate this German Invention to you without any obligation or write for complete information and free literature.

American Phonophor Corp.
412 Brockman Bldg., 530 W. 7th St.
Los Angeles, Calif.

'Keep a Clear Head'
—Free from Sinus and Ear Trouble; Flu or Catarrh

At the slightest sign of a Cold, use

NOK-I-TER

NOK-I-TER cleans the head and throat; opens the nasal passages; permits free breathing; soothes the irritated membrane.
NOK-I-TER is easy and pleasant to use—an expensive atomizer no longer necessary. Our new Nasal Cup comes with each bottle, for your convenience.
Start using NOK-I-TER today, this new pleasant way.—neglect over night often leads to serious trouble.
Sold by all Cut and other leading druggists, with money-back guarantee.
Write for our free booklet, entitled "Keep A Clear Head."

Nokiter Pharmacal Co.
Dept. 411, Pasadena, Calif.

Why Be Sick?

Come Today
Our Herbs have cured Thousands
Why Not You?

CHONG-SHAY HERB CO.
927 So. Hill St., Los Angeles, California
Branch Office
908 American Ave., Long Beach, Calif.

ASTHMA

"Loding"—a remarkable preparation! Our check for $15.00 sent with each $5 bottle. Follow directions; if condition unchanged, cash Guaranty Check and get your money! Send $5 for large bottle; if C.O.D. pay postman $5.24.

INTERNATIONAL RESEARCH LABS. DEPT. H.
1520 W. Adams St., Los Angeles, Calif.

INTRODUCING
SPRINGLASTIC
Sport—Style—Corrective
Corsets—Corselets and Garments
NO RUBBER ALWAYS ELASTIC
Geo. R. E. Milligan Company, Inc.
1334 So. Grand Ave. WE. 1219

100,000 Men
Have Consulted Dr. White

Concerning Certain De-vitalizing Conditions Common to Middle Age.

Send for Free Book!

DURING the past 42 years, Dr. White internationally known author and specialist in rectal and prostatic disorders, has diagnosed and treated more than 100,000 of these health-destroying conditions.

Every man past 50 should acquaint himself with the facts as outlined in this book and learn from Dr. White, personally, just how these conditions can be overcome without the aid of drugs, destructive electric appliances or surgery, but by means of prostatic massification.

Dr. White explains in plain language the meaning of the warning signs oftimes indicating prostatic disorders, such as aches in back, legs and feet, sciatics, loss of vitality, listlessness, disturbed sleep, fear, brain fag and excessive nervousness.

Send For This Free Book Today

Merely clip this 'ad' and send together with your name and address and this book will be sent you by return mail absolutely without cost or further obligation.

George Starr White, M.D.
327-333 South Alvarado Street
Los Angeles, California 2-9-1

Every Woman
Can Avoid Usual Pains Thru Natural Foods

You can overcome regular trying times by fortifying your system with strength producing, nerve quieting extracts from vegetables, fruits and herbs found only in remarkable new tablets called Normalettes. "Since our ladies discovered Normalettes," writes Adriene A., "there has been no one off work and we girls are spreading the news all over Hollywood." Every woman should use Normalettes, especially young girls and all who are entering the change of life. Start now for once and for all to avoid cramps and other monthly troubles. Write today for FREE tasty seven-day menus to help overcome regular unpleasant feeling and for other special information and for FREE 54-page Health Book. Dept. FL Health Laboratories, Inc., 423 E. First St., Long Beach, Calif.

10 Groups of Normalettes for
1. Catarrh, colds, asthma, hay fever, bronchitis. 2. Constipation. 3. Indigestion. 4. Tonic. 5. Underweight. 7. Goiter. 8. Female troubles. 9. Overweight. 10. Growing or sickly children.

For sale at drug department and health food stores.

NORMALETTES
—Adv.

You Don't Have to Have
ECZEMA
or other skin diseases if you use
SEYMOUR'S OINTMENT
New permanent relief for ECZEMA, tetter, acne, shaving rash, sunburn, ring worm, sores, itching and athlete foot.
POSTPAID $1.00 PER TUBE.
Write for Free Sample. Address
SEYMOUR LABORATORIES
726 So. Central Ave., Glendale, Calif.
For sale Owl Drug Co., 6th and Broy., and other druggists

Health by Vaportor

SINUSITIS RHINITIS LARYNGITIS CATARRH | TUBERCULOSIS BRONCHITIS CHRONIC COUGHS | After Effects of INFLUENZA PNEUMONIA CHRONIC COLDS

Successfully Treated by Vaportor

VAPORTORIUM
ESTABLISHED 1919

3323 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone DRexel 8188
FREE BOOKLET ON REQUEST

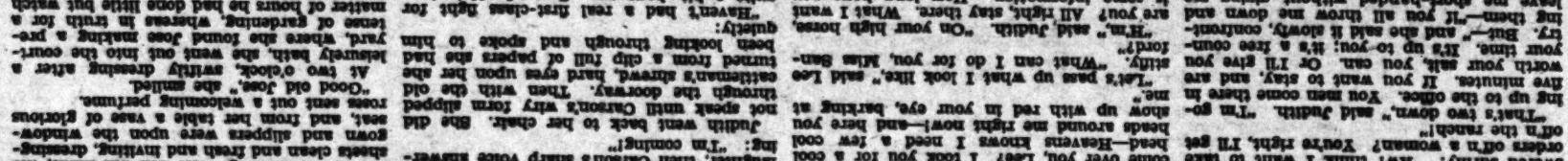
RHEUMATISM
LUMBAGO, SCIATICA, NEURITIS, ARTHRITIS—Why Suffer from these painful diseases when you can be relieved by science's newest method.

We Absolutely Guarantee All Cases

To introduce this new system to the readers of the TIMES MAGAZINE, I will give an examination and treatment FREE OF CHARGE this week only. All I ask is the opportunity of proving to you my statement.

INTESTINAL BATHS—ELECTRIC THERAPY

BEVERLY HEALTH INSTITUTE
Phone EXposition 2561—Take H, R or S Car
Dr. H. C. Coulson, D. C. 1540 W. 7th St., at Union, Los Angeles, Cal.



Judith of Blue Lake Ranch

continued from cover page

tation is in making a go of the thing? And now you, the best man I've got, throw me down!"

"I don't see," said Lee slowly, after a brief pause, "just what good it does to sell a string of real horses like they were sheep. Half of that herd is real horseflesh, I tell you."

Carson, the cow foreman, a thin, awkward little man, gray in the service of "real men," "Taking orders offn a fool easterner's head enough. But old man or young, Bud?"

"Just a kid," was Lee's further dampening news. And as he nonchalantly buttered his hotcakes he added carelessly: "Something of

Correct Posture
must start with your foundation "the feet."

Which Shape is Yours?

TRU-FORM Shoes are scientifically

CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 28

start on the way of climbing in terms of supplying the element, medicine may in time come to the standard it acquired in the time of Hippocrates and really have instead of killing the trusting patients. The opinion of Dr. Elliott P. Joslin as sent out through the medium of the press, that when the purple-robed Caesars regaled their conquering cohorts, when Richard the Lion-Hearted banqueted his dauntless crusaders, and when Captain Miles Standish dined the Pilgrim Fathers, the most popular figure at the groaning board was the dietitary who sliced the roast pork or carved the scorched fowl.

...This dexterous knife-wielder is sometimes called a carver; but midnight summonds have joccosly dubbed him a knight of the knife, a surgeon, Now Sir W. Arbuthnot Lane, Bart., C.B., M.S., M.D., LL.D., F.R.C.S., has come to the front as the champion of the knife, and has written a book to prove that the dietitary is a back number, that the carver is a back number, that the knife is a back number, that the surgeon is the only hope of the sick, and that the operating table is the only place to get well. Sir Arbuthnot Lane is a surgeon, and he has written a book to prove that surgeons are the only people who can cure the sick. Sir Arbuthnot Lane is a surgeon, and he has written a book to prove that surgeons are the only people who can cure the sick. Sir Arbuthnot Lane is a surgeon, and he has written a book to prove that surgeons are the only people who can cure the sick.

100,000 Men
Have Consulted Dr. White
Concerning
Certain Deficiencies
in Middle Age.

CARE OF THE BODY
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 27

expense is spared in their preparation, enables us to furnish products superior to any on the market.

"Physicians advise us that we are supplying a long-felt want.

Hog Pancreas	$1.50
Cattle Pancreas	1.50
Sheep Thyroid	1.25
Hog Thyroid	1.25
Cattle Suprarenal	1.50
Hog Ovarian	2.00
Sheep Ovarian	2.00
Cattle Ovarian	2.00
Bull Prostate	2.00
Cattle Pituitary, whole	3.00
Cattle Pituitary, Anterior	2.00
Cattle Pituitary, Posterior	5.00
Beef Pineal	5.00
Beef Parathyroid	5.00
Sheep Mammary	1.00
Sheep Thymus	1.00
Sheep Spleen	1.00
Bull Orchic	1.00
Beef Kidney	1.00
Sheep Kidney	1.00
Hog Kidney	1.00
Ox Gall	1.00
Cattle Placenta	1.00
Liver Extract	2.00

• • •

Anti-Medical Publications

The Los Angeles Times is not the only great newspaper in the country printing radical doctrines in the field of health, heresy viewed, of course, from the attitude of the medical practitioner.

In a recent article in Nature's Path, the general trend of medical criticism is taken up. From it, you can see that the editors of our great papers are beginning to think for themselves on the medical question. With the thinking process come doubts. With doubts often comes the abandonment of the medical cause and the espousal of drugless therapy.

practitioner is not as smooth as it has practitioners is not as smooth as it has been in the years past. There is doubt, serious doubt, in the minds of the thinking public, of the efficacy of allopathy in particular. The profession itself, or those of the allopaths who can afford, economically speaking, to think, think for themselves and what is worse, express their views. Respectable papers, always on the alert for the changes of opinions in the thinking masses and catering to those changes, are permitting articles to appear which a few years ago would have been taboo.

"The medical journals, much as they may wish to, find it hard to reject papers expressing unorthodox views, on account of the prominence of the contributors. Slowly the unorthodox gain foothold and the unthinking medical mob, willy-nilly, accustomed as they are to the voice of authority, accept these views with nonchalance, and act as if they were part of their philosophy for ages past. Naturally, no credit is given those who, by dint of years of work, propaganda, struggle and suffering, forced the majority to accept their lucid views. Among the articles that appeared in the medical and lay press are some of such interest that we decided to reproduce them.

"One of the great advances (?) of the medical profession, one of the heralded gifts to the ailing and suffering world by the altruistic (?) medical profession, was the Schick test. We abstain from going too deeply into the matter of the concerns that became rich by preparing this test, or the tremendous earnings that accrued from giving this test at so much per head. The claims concerning the accuracy and infallibility of this test, and the vituperations directed against the opponents of it, especially naturopaths, could fill several good-sized volumes. Now after years of testing, after years of poisoning of children's bodies, and abuse of the opponents as worse than fools, we find in a reputable medical journal, the American Journal of Public Health of Albany, N. Y., the following choicy bit, which we hasten to reproduce.

"'Should Schick Test Be Abandoned?—Observations are recorded by Kellogg showing that the Schick test is subject to errors in its application, which more than offset the value of the information derived from its use. A high percentage of false negative Schick tests has been found in persons following immunization, the information as to their true status having been determined by laboratory test using the Kellogg method. The Schick test is of academic interest only and should be abandoned completely for the following reasons: It is subject to a sufficient percentage of false negative readings to result in the failure of protection of children who otherwise would have been protected. Knowledge of the immune status of children is not required, as most of those in the age group most concerned are susceptible, while immunization of the balance is open to no objection. General immunization of children without further attention to whether or not immunity has been attained will result in complete public health control of diphtheria. For determining the immune status of individuals and small groups, where this information is specially desired, the laboratory test devised by the author is convenient and accurate.'

"We note that the test is attacked but not the immunization. That is some victory, though not complete, and we expect some time within this century to find the immunization idiocy, with all its attending risks, also relegated into the realms of darkness. We do not wish to state that the Schick test will be given up immediately as the result of honest and conscientious investigation, as we all know it is too great a source of income to the struggling physician and pays for a good deal of the office expense of the older practitioner, still, there is hope.

"The British Medical Journal of London, Eng., in an article entitled: Principles Involved in Prophylaxis and Therapy, by Means of Vaccines, bears out the fact that British medical opinion is less autocratic, and possibly more scientific, than American. The attack directed, by the contributor to the British Medical Journal, on vaccine therapy, could never appear in the United States. The gist of the article is as follows:

"'Vaccine Therapy Empiric Practice.—The importance of the nonspecific element in vaccine therapy in its purely curative aspect is emphasized by Ledingham without ignoring the possible benefits that may accrue from repeated vaccine administration with a view to prophylaxis. He says that though vaccines have been exploited in treatment for more than twenty years, the accumulated clinical data as to their efficacy or otherwise have not yet supplied that decisive link in the evidence which would raise vaccine therapy from the level of a purely empiric practice. Any scientific basis on which specific vaccine therapy may rest has not been enlarged and built on by decisive experiment on man or animals, and the consequence has been that vaccine therapy continues on its hapless way, exploiting now this now that, purely technical modification, but really in no way consolidating its position as the form of specific therapy which it has been believed to be.'

"Another worth-while bit, reproduced from the Newark Evening News, dealing with a subject which for many years has been one never neglected by the allopaths. They in their infinite wisdom have found that their system of diagnosis is the only perfect system and if these fakers, quacks, etc., of all other schools of healing, fail to study their system they should not be permitted to practice. Their system has developed a tremendous amount of instruments, and if one hears their propagandists, one cannot diagnose without all this apparatus. It is interesting to note what a practitioner of close to 55 years' standing has to say on the subject of modern diagnosis.

"'Truths and theories of two years ago may be of little value today,' he said. 'With a background of the old we must always keep abreast of the new and make full use of every discovery as it comes.

"'Perhaps the young men today are putting too much faith in the new, however, and forgetting the foundation of experience. We must include them both. The scientific laboratory cannot entirely replace the clinical picture on which the old-fashioned practitioner had to depend.

"'A doctor must consider his patient and the family as well as laboratory tests and results. The practice of medicine is an art, and there is nothing absolute in the arts. Yes, I think the laboratory side is overemphasized at present, but I'm not worried about it. The matter will right itself and the proper balance will be regained.'

"Dr. Ill smiled as he told the story of a very sick patient admitted to a large city hospital. While internes and laboratory men, bewildered, were working on tests and cardiographs a visiting country doctor recognized typhoid fever after a casual glance at the patient.

"Yes, Dr. Ill added, we must remember we have a patient as well as a germ.

"One is forced to wonder what one of these bright young men would do if they left their instrument case home and their handy prescriber.

"The naturopaths have had a decided predilection for supplying the body with the required ingredients, for the re-balancing of its constituents. The allopaths have been giving nasty medicines for the reduction of symptoms. It is interesting to note that a high authority in the medical ranks looks upon two great medical discoveries as solely supplying needed elements. If they only

PILES
Fistula and all Other
Rectal Diseases
and
Varicose Veins
successfully treated in the office. No hospital confinement. No general anesthetic. No cancer accepted for treatment. Send for free booklet. Office hours 11 to 5 P.M., Saturday 12 to 2 P.M.
Phone WEstmore 3849
G. W. Fuller, M.D.
902 Western Pacific Bldg.
1031 South Broadway

If Your Feet ... Hurt
IT is a sure sign that the bones in your feet have become misplaced, and that they need correction. Guard against these painful troubles by having our foot expert of eighteen years experience make a free examination of your stockinged feet.
KENISTON-ROOT
DIVISION, A. S. ALOE CO.
418 W. Sixth St. Los Angeles, Calif.

HILLCREST SANATORIUM
LA CRESCENTA, CALIF.
The Switzerland of the West—Elevation 2300 Feet
Treatments for Affections of Throat and Chest
REST—DIET—INVIGORATING MOUNTAIN AIR
Strictly new and modern Sanatorium amidst beautiful surroundings.
PRIVATE SUITES—Beautifully furnished, consisting of living-room, sleeping porch with three exposures, private bath and lavatory. Each suite equipped with private telephone and radio.
RESIDENT PHYSICIAN. GRADUATE NURSES.
Each guest may feel free to select their own physician and remain under his care.
THE HILLCREST SANATORIUM is located one mile east of Tujunga on Michigan Boulevard.
Literature Sent Upon Request. Telephone Sunland 197.

Get Rid of—
CONSTIPATION
because its decaying waste poisons the Lifestream, the Blood, and thus
IT CAUSES ILL-HEALTH
Perhaps your ailments are due to constipation, yet you may not know that you are constipated. Many form of constipation can only be discovered by a barium X-ray. You are most likely wasting time and money with treatments which, at best, give you only temporary relief. Remember the cause (constipation) must be eliminated first if you want to have good health. Let us make a FREE Diagnosis of your case, including a
FREE BARIUM STOMACH OR BOWELS X-RAY
WE ARE GLAD TO DO THIS FOR YOU BECAUSE THEN YOU KNOW THE TRUTH. The X-Ray photo does not lie. Bring this ad to the
VIENNA HEALTH INSTITUTES
The Famous Colonic and X-Ray Institute for Stomach and Intestinal Disorders or Write for the FREE Booklet, "THE CAUSE OF ILL HEALTH."
LOS ANGELES: 813 Lincoln Building, 743 S. Hill St., VAndike 6973
LONG BEACH: 402 Heartwell Building, Cor. Ocean and Pine, Phone 676-468
SAN DIEGO: 512 California Bk. Bldg., Cor. 5th and E Sts., Franklin 3888
T-9-29 DR. RAUSCH, J.P., D.C., Ph.D., Pres. and Gen. Mgr.

GLAND SPECIALIST
D. W. HUMPHREY, M. D.
Suite 304-306 Paramount Bldg.,
323 W. 6th St.
Formerly 2508 Sunset Blvd.
You are no better than your internal secretions. When they are deficient, your system misses the essentials and metabolism becomes impaired, then you are tired, cross, irritable, blue, listless worry you—life is a burden.
We are successfully treating nervousness, neuritis, anemia, itch and low blood pressure, stomach, liver, kidney, bladder disorders, rheumatism, general run-down condition. Certain forms of headache.
Examination and Consultation Free
WE HAVE TWO FORMS OF TREATMENTS—INJECTION of GLANDULAR SUBSTANCE—ONLY GIVEN AT OUR OFFICE—POWDERED GLAND SUBSTANCE TAKEN AT YOUR HOME.
If unable to call at the office send $5.00 for a 30-day home treatment. Send for diagnostic chart and Testimonial Letters.
Phone VAndike 2402.
Hours: Daily, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wed. and Sat. Eves., 7 to 9 p.m.

END SICKNESS THIS NEW WAY
No medicine, drugs or dieting. Just a light, small, comfortable inexpensive Radio-Active Pad, worn on the back by day and over the stomach at night. Sold on free trial. You can be sure it is helping you before you buy it. Over 150,000 sold on this plan. Thousands have written us that it healed them of Neuritis, Rheumatism, High Blood Pressure, Constipation, Nervous Prostration, Heart, Lungs, Liver, Kidney and Bladder trouble, etc. No matter what you have tried, or what your trouble may be, try Degnan's Radio-Active Solar Pad at our risk. Write or call today for FREE Trial offer and descriptive literature. Eleven years of success at this same address.
RADIUM APPLIANCE CO.,
Dept. T., 346 Bradbury Building
304 South Broadway, Los Angeles.
References: Your own bank, or our bank, Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank, 300 So. Broadway, Los Angeles.

Zovia
The fundamental attribute to good health is a daily, free and copious Elimination of body waste; which is obtained by eating and drinking proper food and beverage. Mineralize your ordinary drinking water with "ZOVIA" to regain and maintain the right mineral balance so essential to good health. ZOVIA is distributed by all L. A. Wholesale Drug Co.'s. Ask your druggist for it today, a $1.00 bottle will mineralize 15 gallons of water, and drink your way to HEALTH.

Bunions Reduced, Arches Restored
By new method which affords immediate relief, overcomes pain in the feet, legs and back; removes corns and callouses; reduces puffed ankles. Gives remarkable results. We speak about ourselves.
An X-ray Picture of Structure disclosing many facts in your own feet, will be sent without obligation. Then you may determine for yourself the exact condition of your feet.
We Invite You to Call
Demonstration hours 9 to 5, or booklet mailed upon request. Phone VA. 3888.
Morris Orthopedic Institute
1020 Loew's State Theater Bldg., 7th and Broadway

B-O-W L-E-G-S
SKINNY Legs, CROOKED Legs. All made straight by the use of the famous SYMMETRICALS (for men), made to wear like ordinary hose or hard to tell from them, and guaranteed to give satisfaction.
Demonstration Lasts 9 to 5.
No obligation. Call or write.
Morris Orthopedic Institute
1020 Loew's State Bldg., 727 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

"Bill Crowdy is sort of acting vet, right now."

"Thanks," she said. Clicking off, she put in a call for "Doc" Tripp in Rocky Bend. "Get him for me as quick as you can, will you, please?" she asked of the operator in town.

For five minutes she munched at a sandwich and pored over the papers before her, dealing with this or that of the many interests of the big ranch. When at last her telephone bell rang she found that it was Tripp.

"Hello, Doc," she said cordially. "I haven't seen you for so long I almost have forgotten how you comb your hair!" Tripp laughed with her at that; across the miles she could picture him running his big hand through the rebellious shock. "Yes, I'm back to stay, and from the looks of it I didn't come any too soon. Yes, Doc, we do miss him," and her voice softened wonderfully to Tripp's mention of the man who had been more than father to her, more than friend to him. "But we are going to buck up and show folks that he knew. He would have made a go of the thing; we are going to do it. What was the trouble with you and Trevors?"

Tripp explained succinctly. He and the general manager had disagreed openly and frequently about that part of the work in which, until the coming of Trevors, the veterinarian had been entirely unhampered. Two months ago Trevors had reduced Tripp's wages and had threatened another cut.

"Just to make me quit, you know," he added. "And I would have quit if it had been any other outfit in the world."

"I know," she said, and she did understand. "Go on. What was the excuse fo canning you?"

"Case of lung worms," he told her. "Some of the calves. I don't know just how many yet. He insisted on my treating them the old way."

"Slaked lime? Or sulphur fumes?" she said quickly. "And you insisted on chloroform?"

"You've hit it!" he exclaimed wonderingly. "How'd you know?"

"I haven't been loafing on the job the last six months," she laughed. "I've been at the school at Davis and hobnobbing with some of the university men at Berkeley. They're doing some great work there, Doc, I'll want to talk to you about it. You're going down there, expenses paid, to brush up with a course or two this year. Now, how soon can you get back here?—Trevors? Oh, Trevors is fired. I'm running the ranch myself. And, Doc, I need a few men like you! Can you come early tomorrow? Tonight? You're a God-blessed brick! Yes, I'll stop that murderous sulphur treatment if it isn't too late. Good-by."

She lost no time in calling for Bill Crowdy, the man whom Trevors had put into Tripp's place.

"By the way," she said when the man with the voice which had sounded so boyish in her ears answered again, "who are you?"

"Ed Masters," he told her. "Electrician, you know."

A glance at the pay roll in front of her showed that Edward Masters, general electrician, was a new man and was drawing eighty-five dollars monthly. She spoke briskly:

"Send the first man you can get your hands on to tell Crowdy I say not to touch one of those calves with the lung worm. And not to do anything else but get ready to talk with me. I'll be down in half an hour."

As she rode the five miles down to the office at the Lower End, her thoughts were constantly charged with an appreciation of the wonders which had been worked about her everywhere since that day, ten years ago, when she had first come with Luke Sanford to the original Blue Lake ranch. Then there had been only a wild cattle range, ten thousand acres of brush, timber, and uncultivated open spaces. Nowhere would one find rougher, wilder stock land in California.

But Luke Sanford had seen possibilities and had bought the whole ten thousand acres, counting, from the first sight of it, upon acquiring as soon as might be those other thousands of acres which now made Blue Lake ranch one of the biggest of Western ventures.

It was late May, and the afternoon air was sweet and warm with the passing of spring. The girl's eager eyes traveled the length of the sky-seeking cliff almost at the back door of the ranch house, which stood like some mighty barricade thrown up in that mythical day given over to the colossal struggle of a contending race of giants, and she found that there, alone, time had shown no change.

Elsewhere, improvements at every turn were living monuments to the tireless brain of her father. Stock corrals, sturdily built, outhouses spotless in their gleaming whitewash, monster barns, fenced-off fields, bridges across the narrow chasm of the frothing river, telephone poles with their wire binding into one sheaf the numerous activities of the ranch, a broad, graded road over which she and her father had come here the last time together in the big touring-car.

"It's a big, big thing!" she whispered, and her eyes were very bright with it all, her cheeks flushed. "Big!"

She spurred on to the little clump of buildings marking the lower ranch headquarters. At the store, where a ten-by-ten room was partitioned off to serve as office, she swung down from the saddle and, leaving her horse with dragging reins, went in.

"Hello, Charlie. You're still left to us, are you?" she said, as she stepped forward to shake hands with Miller, the storekeeper and general utility man of the settlement.

"I'm glad to see you."

"Sure I, Miss Judy," grinned Charlie, looking the part. "Howdy."

"I wanted to see Johnson and Dennings. Are they here yet?"

"No," answered Miller. "Johnson, the ditch man, you mean? He's somewhere at the Upper End. Has got a crew of men up there making a new dam or somethin' or other. Been at it purty near a week, now, I guess. They camp up there."

"How many men are with him?" she asked quickly.

"About a dozen," and he looked hard at her. Judith frowned. But instead of saying what she might be thinking, she inquired where Dennings was.

"Out in the olive orchards, I guess." He paused, filled a pipe he had neither desire nor intention of smoking, and said abruptly: "What's this I hear about Trevors? Canned him?"

"Yes."

"Um!" said Miller. "Well, Miss Judy, I ain't sayin' it wasn't purty near time he got the hooks. But, lemme tell you something.

While you're riding around this afternoon, if I was you I'd pike even to the milking corrals."

She looked at him sharply.

"What is it, Charlie?"

"You just ride over," said Miller. "It ain't more'n a step an' I'll just shet up store an' mosey along after you."

Vaguely uneasy because of Charlie Miller's manner, Judith galloped down toward the four corrals where the cows were milked. From a distance she saw that there were a number of men, ten or twelve of them, standing in a close-packed group. She wondered what it was that had drawn them from their work at this time of day; what that big, bull-voiced man was saying to them. She heard the muttering rumble of his words before the words themselves meant anything to her. A quick glance over her shoulder showed her Charlie Miller hastening behind her, pick-handle in hand.

Her way carried her by a long, narrow building standing out like a great capital E, the cow hospital. She thought of Bill Crowdy and the sick calves as she drew near, but was passing on to the men at the milk corrals, when the breeze, blowing lightly from the west, brought to her nostrils a whiff of sulphur.

A quick tide of red ran into her cheeks; that fool, Ed Masters, had not told Crowdy to refrain from the old-fashioned, deadly treatment! Almost before her horse had set his four feet at the command of a quick touch upon the reins, the girl was down and hurrying into the middle door of the three, calling out as she went:

"Crowdy! Oh, Crowdy!"

She came into a small white-washed room where were a table, two chairs, and a telephone; passed through this into the calf-yard. Here were several compartments with doors which allowed of making them almost air-tight. And here she was met by a stronger smell of sulphur fumes.

"Crowdy!" she called again. "Where are you?"

Bill Crowdy, a heavy, squat figure of a man, shifty-eyed, with hard mouth and a nervous, restless air, came down a long hallway, smoking a cigarette. His eyes rested with no uncertain dislike upon Judith's eager face.

"I'm Crowdy," he said. "Want me?"

"I told Masters to tell you to stop the sulphur treatments for the lung-worm calves. Hasn't he told you?"

"Mr. Trevors said I was to give it to them," said Crowdy. "I can't be taking orders off'n every hop-o'-my-thumb like that college kid."

"Then Masters did tell you?"

"Sure, he told me," said Crowdy in surly defiance. "But if I was to listen to everything the likes of him says—"

Judith's eyes were fairly snapping.

"You'll listen to the likes of me, Bill Crowdy!" she cried passionately, a small fist clinched. "You get those calves out into some fresh air just as quick as the Lord will let you! Into a pen by themselves. Doc Tripp will attend to them in the morning."

"Tripp's gone."

"He's on his way back right now. And you're on your way off the ranch. Understand? You can come to the office for your pay tonight."

Crowdy shrugged his shoulders and turned away.

"He would have killed them all," said Judith, her teeth set as she looked at the living calves in the corral where, with necks thrust far out, they fought for each breath. "And Bayne Trevors ordered a treatment that he knows has gone into the discard! Charlie, that man has gone further than I thought he had the nerve to go."

"Crowdy did something else that don't look just right," said Miller, gazing with eyes of longing after the burly, departing figure. "I saw him do it just after Masters carried him your message. He drove three of the sick calves—there's a dozen or more got the worms, you know—out into the pasture with the well calves."

Judith didn't answer. She looked at Miller a moment as though she thought this must be some wretched jest of his. And when she read in his eyes the earnestness in his heart, there rose within her the question: "How far has Bayne Trevors gone?"

"Charlie," she said finally, "I want you to close store for the rest of the day. Get some one to help you and cut the sick calves out

from the bunch. Haze them back here into the detention corral. Tripp will attend to them all in the morning. Now, tell me—what's wrong down at the milk corrals? What are all of those men up to?"

"We're going to see, me an' you," answered Miller. "I don't just know. But I do know there's a big guy down there that come onto the ranch a couple of hours ago an' that don't belong here. He's that guy talking. Name of Nelson. He ain't done any talking to me, but from a word or two I picked up from one of the milkers, I got a hunch he's been sent over by Trevors."

Nelson, the big emissary for Trevors—for he admitted the fact openly and pleasantly—took off his hat to Judith and said he guessed he'd be going. And the men with whom he had been talking, including all of the milkers and all of the other workmen upon whom Nelson could get his meddlesome hands at short notice, all men whom Trevors had placed here, made known in hesitant speech or awkward silence that they were going with Nelson. There were good jobs open with the lumber company, it seemed Nelson even expressed the hope that the quitting of these men wouldn't work any hardship to the Blue Lake ranch.

Judith, her eyes flashing, asked no man of them to remain, seeing that thus she would but humiliate herself fruitlessly, and turned away. And yet, with the herds of cows with bursting bags soon ready for the nightly milking, she watched the men move away, her heart bitter with anger.

CHAPTER VI

Young Hampton Protests

IT WAS after eight o'clock when Tripp rode in on a sweat-wet horse. Judith met him in the courtyard, giving him her two hands impulsively.

"I'm so glad you've come, Doc!" she cried softly. "Oh, you don't know how glad—yet."

She called Jose to take Tripp's mount and then led the way into the great living-room where deep cushions and leather chairs made for comfort.

"I'll give you time to draw a second breath," she told him, forcing into her tone a lightness which she did not quite feel, even though a surge of satisfaction had warmed her at the first thud of his horse's hoofs. "Then we'll talk."

"Prettier than ever, eh, Judy?" Tripp cocked his head to one side and gave his unqualified approval of the slim, supple body, and superb carriage of this girl of the mountains, warming to the vivid, vital beauty of the rosy face. "Been driving those cow-college boys down at Berkeley plumb crazy, I'll bet a prize colt!"

Judith laughed at him, watched his slight form disappear in the wide arms of a chair which seemed fairly to smother him in its embrace. Then from her own nook by the fireplace she opened her heart to him:

"This case of lung worm, to begin with: where did it come from?"

"Imported," said Tripp. "Trevors bought those calves, or at least four of the sick ones, last month. Brought them in from somewhere down the river. Smuggled 'em in, so far as I am concerned. Never gave me a chance to look them over." He paused

know what you are tackling, do you? It's ripping of you! you're a sticker wonder to tie into it; you've got no end of nerve. But running a ranch like this—why, it's a big proposition for a hundredfifty big man to swing."

"It" smiled Judith.

Beyond that, the only answer he got from the tired cowpuncher was the lumpy suggestion that his chief concern for the time being was to get a square meal.

"Charlie just walked in, resting like a drunken man." Tripp concluded. "His tall hat was beat over his head with a gun butt and a rap over his head with a gun butt have made him pretty sick. I am sending out a posse of men from this end to try and get the stick-up men. You'd better do

had been torn off, his revolver wrenched away and the lightning-marked, bad run into the thick timber.

"Bill Crowdy is sort of acting vet, right now."

"Thanks," she said. Clicking off, she put in a call for "Doc" Tripp in Rocky Bend. "Get him for me as quick as you can, will you, please?" she asked of the operator in town.

For five minutes she munched at a sandwich and pored over the papers before her, dealing with this or that of the many interests of the big ranch. When at last her telephone bell rang she found that it was Tripp."

"Hello, Doc," she said cordially. "I haven't seen you for so long I almost have forgotten how you comb your hair!" Tripp laughed with her at that; across the miles she could picture him running his big hand through the rebellious shock. "Yes, I'm back to stay, and from the looks of it I didn't come any too soon. Yes, Doc, we do miss him," and her voice softened wonderfully to Tripp's mention of the man who had been more than father to her, more than friend to him. "But we are going to buck up and show folks that he knew. He would have made a go of the thing; we are going to do it. What was the trouble with you and Trevors?"

Tripp explained succinctly. He and the general manager had disagreed openly and frequently about that part of the work in which, until the coming of Trevors, the veterinarian had been entirely unhampered. Two months ago Trevors had reduced Tripp's wages and had threatened another cut.

"Just to make me quit, you know," he added. "And I would have quit if it had been any other outfit in the world."

"I know," she said, and she did understand. "Go on. What was the excuse fo canning you?"

"Case of lung worms," he told her. "Some of the calves. I don't know just how many yet. He insisted on my treating them the old way."

"Slaked lime? Or sulphur fumes?" she said quickly. "And you insisted on chloroform?"

"You've hit it!" he exclaimed wonderingly. "How'd you know?"

"I haven't been loafing on the job the last six months," she laughed. "I've been at the school at Davis and hobnobbing with some of the university men at Berkeley. They're doing some great work there, Doc, I'll want to talk to you about it. You're going down there, expenses paid, to brush up with a course or two this year. Now, how soon can you get back here?—Trevors? Oh, Trevors is fired. I'm running the ranch myself. And, Doc, I need a few men like you! Can you come early tomorrow? Tonight? You're a God-blessed brick! Yes, I'll stop that murderous sulphur treatment if it isn't too late. Good-by."

She lost no time in calling for Bill Crowdy, the man whom Trevors had put into Tripp's place.

"By the way," she said when the man with the voice which had sounded so boyish in her ears answered again, "who are you?"

"Ed Masters," he told her. "Electrician, you know."

A glance at the pay roll in front of her showed that Edward Masters, general electrician, was a new man and was drawing eighty-five dollars monthly. She spoke briskly:

"Send the first man you can get your hands on to tell Crowdy I say not to touch one of those calves with the lung worm. And not to do anything else but get ready to talk with me. I'll be down in half an hour."

As she rode the five miles down to the office at the Lower End, her thoughts were constantly charged with an appreciation of the wonders which had been worked about her everywhere since that day, ten years ago, when she had first come with Luke Sanford to the original Blue Lake ranch. Then there had been only a wild cattle range, ten thousand acres of brush, timber, and uncultivated open spaces. Nowhere would one find rougher, wilder stock land in California.

But Luke Sanford had seen possibilities and had bought the whole ten thousand acres, counting, from the first sight of it, upon acquiring as soon as might be those other thousands of acres which now made Blue Lake ranch one of the biggest of Western ventures.

It was late May, and the afternoon air was sweet and warm with the passing of spring. The girl's eager eyes traveled the length of the sky-seeking cliff almost at the back door of the ranch house, which stood like some mighty barricade thrown up in that mythical day given over to the colossal struggle of a contending race of giants, and she found that there, alone, time had shown no change.

Elsewhere, improvements at every turn were living monuments to the tireless brain of her father. Stock corrals, sturdily built, outhouses spotless in their gleaming whitewash, monster barns, fenced-off fields, bridges across the narrow chasm of the frothing river, telephone poles with their wire binding into one sheaf the numerous activities of the ranch, a broad, graded road over which she and her father had come here the last time together in the big touring-car.

"It's a big, big thing!" she whispered, and her eyes were very bright with it all, her cheeks flushed. "Big!"

She spurred on to the little clump of buildings marking the lower ranch headquarters. At the store, where a ten-by-ten room was partitioned off to serve as office, she swung down from the saddle and, leaving her horse with dragging reins, went in.

"Hello, Charlie. You're still left to us, are you?" she said, as she stepped forward to shake hands with Miller, the storekeeper and general utility man of the settlement.

"I'm glad to see you."

"Sure I, Miss Judy," grinned Charlie, looking the part. "Howdy."

"I wanted to see Johnson and Dennings. Are they here yet?"

"No," answered Miller. "Johnson, the ditch man, you mean? He's somewhere at the Upper End. Has got a crew of men up there making a new dam or somethin' or other. Been at it purty near a week, now, I guess. They camp up there."

"How many men are with him?" she asked quickly.

"About a dozen," and he looked hard at her. Judith frowned. But instead of saying what she might be thinking, she inquired where Dennings was.

"Out in the olive orchards, I guess." He paused, filled a pipe he had neither desire nor intention of smoking, and said abruptly: "What's this I hear about Trevors? Canned him?"

"Yes."

"Um!" said Miller. "Well, Miss Judy, I ain't sayin' it wasn't purty near time he got the hooks. But, lemme tell you something.

While you're riding around this afternoon, if I was you I'd pike even to the milking corrals."

She looked at him sharply.

"What is it, Charlie?"

"You just ride over," said Miller. "It ain't more'n a step an' I'll just shet up store an' mosey along after you."

Vaguely uneasy because of Charlie Miller's manner, Judith galloped down toward the four corrals where the cows were milked. From a distance she saw that there were a number of men, ten or twelve of them, standing in a close-packed group. She wondered what it was that had drawn them from their work at this time of day; what that big, bull-voiced man was saying to them. She heard the muttering rumble of his words before the words themselves meant anything to her. A quick glance over her shoulder showed her Charlie Miller hastening behind her, pick-handle in hand.

Her way carried her by a long, narrow building standing out like a great capital E, the cow hospital. She thought of Bill Crowdy and the sick calves as she drew near, but was passing on to the men at the milk corrals, when the breeze, blowing lightly from the west, brought to her nostrils a whiff of sulphur.

A quick tide of red ran into her cheeks; that fool, Ed Masters, had not told Crowdy to refrain from the old-fashioned, deadly treatment! Almost before her horse had set his four feet at the command of a quick touch upon the reins, the girl was down and hurrying into the middle door of the three, calling out as she went:

"Crowdy! Oh, Crowdy!"

She came into a small white-washed room where were a table, two chairs, and a telephone; passed through this into the calf-yard. Here were several compartments with doors which allowed of making them almost air-tight. And here she was met by a stronger smell of sulphur fumes.

"Crowdy!" she called again. "Where are you?"

Bill Crowdy, a heavy, squat figure of a man, shifty-eyed, with hard mouth and a nervous, restless air, came down a long hallway, smoking a cigarette. His eyes rested with no uncertain dislike upon Judith's eager face.

"I'm Crowdy," he said. "Want me?"

"I told Masters to tell you to stop the sulphur treatments for the lung-worm calves. Hasn't he told you?"

"Mr. Trevors said I was to give it to them," said Crowdy. "I can't be taking orders off'n every hop-o'-my-thumb like that college kid."

"Then Masters did tell you?"

"Sure, he told me," said Crowdy in surly defiance. "But if I was to listen to everything the likes of him says—"

Judith's eyes were fairly snapping.

"You'll listen to the likes of me, Bill Crowdy!" she cried passionately, a small fist clinched. "You get those calves out into some fresh air just as quick as the Lord will let you! Into a pen by themselves. Doc Tripp will attend to them in the morning."

"Tripp's gone."

"He's on his way back right now. And you're on your way off the ranch. Understand? You can come to the office for your pay tonight."

Crowdy shrugged his shoulders and turned away.

"He would have killed them all," said Judith, her teeth set as she looked at the living calves in the corral where, with necks thrust far out, they fought for each breath. "And Bayne Trevors ordered a treatment that he knows has gone into the discard! Charlie, that man has gone further than I thought he had the nerve to go."

"Crowdy did something else that don't look just right," said Miller, gazing with eyes of longing after the burly, departing figure. "I saw him do it just after Masters carried him your message. He drove three of the sick calves—there's a dozen or more got the worms, you know—out into the pasture with the well calves."

Judith didn't answer. She looked at Miller a moment as though she thought this must be some wretched jest of his. And when she read in his eyes the earnestness in his heart, there rose within her the question: "How far has Bayne Trevors gone?"

"Charlie," she said finally, "I want you to close store for the rest of the day. Get some one to help you and cut the sick calves out

from the bunch. Haze them back here into the detention corral. Tripp will attend to them all in the morning. Now, tell me—what's wrong down at the milk corrals? What are all of those men up to?"

"We're going to see, me an' you," answered Miller. "I don't just know. But I do know there's a big guy down there that come onto the ranch a couple of hours ago an' that don't belong here. He's that guy talking. Name of Nelson. He ain't done any talking to me, but from a word or two I picked up from one of the milkers, I got a hunch he's been sent over by Trevors."

Nelson, the big emissary for Trevors—for he admitted the fact openly and pleasantly—took off his hat to Judith and said he guessed he'd be going. And the men with whom he had been talking, including all of the milkers and all of the other workmen upon whom Nelson could get his meddlesome hands at short notice, all men whom Trevors had placed here, made known in hesitant speech or awkward silence that they were going with Nelson. There were good jobs open with the lumber company, it seemed Nelson even expressed the hope that the quitting of these men wouldn't work any hardship to the Blue Lake ranch.

Judith, her eyes flashing, asked no man of them to remain, seeing that thus she would but humiliate herself fruitlessly, and turned away. And yet, with the herds of cows with bursting bags soon ready for the nightly milking, she watched the men move away, her heart bitter with anger.

CHAPTER VI

Young Hampton Protests

IT WAS after eight o'clock when Tripp rode in on a sweat-wet horse. Judith met him in the courtyard, giving him her two hands impulsively.

"I'm so glad you've come, Doc!" she cried softly. "Oh, you don't know how glad—yet."

She called Jose to take Tripp's mount and then led the way into the great living-room where deep cushions and leather chairs made for comfort.

"I'll give you time to draw a second breath," she told him, forcing into her tone a lightness which she did not quite feel, even though a surge of satisfaction had warmed her at the first thud of his horse's hoofs. "Then we'll talk."

"Prettier than ever, eh, Judy?" Tripp cocked his head to one side and gave his unqualified approval of the slim, supple body, and superb carriage of this girl of the mountains, warming to the vivid, vital beauty of the rosy face. "Been driving those cow-college boys down at Berkeley plumb crazy, I'll bet a prize colt!"

Judith laughed at him, watched his slight form disappear in the wide arms of a chair which seemed fairly to smother him in its embrace. Then from her own nook by the fireplace she opened her heart to him:

"This case of lung worm, to begin with: where did it come from?"

"Imported," said Tripp. "Trevors bought those calves, or at least four of the sick ones, last month. Brought them in from somewhere down the river. Smuggled 'em in, so far as I am concerned. Never gave me a chance to look them over." He paused

"Now what's this I hear about Trevors?" he asked. "Who has taken his place?"

"Bayne Trevors has gone," she said. "Gone for good, I hope. He's a—a—" She paused, searching for a word that would express her contempt for the man. "He's a—a—" she repeated, and then, with a little gesture of disgust, "I don't know what he is, Doc Tripp, but I'm glad he's gone. I'm glad to be rid of him. But I'm sorry he's gone, too. I'm sorry he has been doing the things he has been doing. He would have made a success of it. He would have made a success of it. He would have made a success of it

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, N. D.

The Cure for Neuritis
Of all the painful disease afflictions
restored to the limbs, active measures
must be used to tone up the muscles

CARE OF THE BODY

taking and vicious surgery, the mucous membrane of the nasal and respiratory passages becomes inflamed, swollen and engorged, it does not take long before the degeneration process travels through the nasal openings into the sinuses.

Then there is the "deuce" to pay. Being nearly entirely inclosed, it is difficult for the excretion of the catarrh to escape. The diseases become chronic. The condition increases in space. The pain becomes excruciating, oftentimes spreading itself by nervous reflexes to the entire face. It occurs in acute attacks and varies in intensity. The greater the body depletion, the more extensive the autointoxication—the larger the accumulation of pus, mucus, decomposed cells and bacteria and thus the more involved the disease.

The customary activity of the average patient suffering from this trouble is to visit the doctor. So great is the agony, that the only thing the patient is really concerned about is to secure relief. The doctor, by means of instruments, is able to get into some of the sinuses. He injects sprays or douches or antiseptics and to some extent succeeds in washing out the collected mucous, pus and poisons. This goes on during several visits. Each time the "wash-out" process takes place—an extremely distasteful procedure—the patient becomes more disgusted and heartily in favor of more drastic means. By this time, she has been psychologically prepared for more extreme measures—that is, surgery. She is told that if she submits to a minor operation, the sinuses will be scraped and the poisons permanently removed. Sometimes she submits. Sometimes she does not.

Let us analyze the wisdom of the entire procedure. The glands embedded in these cavities secrete an excessive quantity of mucus and pus.

Why do they do so? Invariably because there is something wrong with the blood stream which feeds the mucus membrane.

The diet is atrocious. The hygiene a little less so. There is carelessness in practically every phase of living. Poisons greatly accumulate. Not only the sinuses, but usually the throat and nose are inflamed and irritated.

It also frequently affects the eustachian tube, leading to the middle ear. Temporarily, and sometimes permanently, it induces deafness or at least the sensation of having the ears "all clogged up." When the doctor washes out the poisons, he procures temporary relief only. Nothing is done to cure the mucous membrane. The cause not being removed, the disease process continues.

Even after surgery although the mucous membrane is temporarily dry looking, and the inflammation, to all appearances, is all cured, the infection is still present. Surgery cannot cure it. The poisons are still there. Surgery cannot remove them.

With this general background in mind, it is necessary for the patient to understand the methods and physiology behind treatment for a cure. What I have told you repeatedly concerning catarrh is relevant to sinusitis.

The catarrh, the fundamental cause of sinusitis, must be removed. Catarrh had been achieved through many, many years of dietetic ignorance and indiscretions. There has usually been too much feeding in general—too much sweets, coffee, sugars, delicatessen products, dairy foods and breadstuffs. These are foods which should either be minimized or completely eliminated from the dietary if one is suffering from severe nasal respiratory catarrh and sinusitis. In the acute phases, it behooves the patient to go on an out-and-out fast, varying in periods according to his doctor's advice and his physical status.

At first, for the most effective remedy, we have the internal purification. It is a more powerful medicine than any concocted by the pharmacologist. In addition, all other means of removing the toxic wastes from the system should be considered. The skin must be made to sweat freely. The bowels should discharge their full content of wastes. Copious draughts of cool, fresh water should be consumed. Sun baths are of great value. Nasal sprays and douches of distilled water, sufficient to discharge the adhering leather-like, thick mucus, will give consistent relief. All forms of manipulative treatment will put the patient at ease and remarkably assist recovery.

These are considerations which should be understood by patients suffering from this trouble.

• • •

Modern Science

We look back with some disgust on the therapeutic practices of the ancients and the savants of the middle ages. We read with amusement of their incantations, their mutterings, their charms and amulets. We smile at their credulousness when they mix their magic phrases with their concoctions, perhaps made of the dried blood of a snake killed in a graveyard at midnight, or the heart of a wild boar, prescribed for the ailments of neurasthenia and general weakness.

We need not have such great contempt for this practice of the ancients. Indeed, we are scarcely a step ahead of them!

In an editorial of "Health Culture," written by that very able man, Dr. Elmer Lee, M. D., he gives something of the modern version of the same practices. The only difference is that instead of mutterings and incantations, holy phrases and sacred writs, we now have high-pressure salesmanship and concentrated attacks on the moneybags. But essentially, it is the same thing under a new face—witchcraftry modernized.

"What will you say to this latest list of pharmaceuticals, this array of industry, this assortment of animal matter, to be prescribed by doctors, that patients will pay the price and look to this mess of sorcery for restoration?

"There are doctors who will prescribe from the list, there are patients, intelligent and unintelligent patients, that will put their trust in anything and swallow it as a hungry fish takes a bait.

"Patients are baited, and in turn they pay doctors, druggists and butchers that hang on their backs, the backs of such patients as have no mind to think. Think of it, there are educated men, professionals, regulars, as well as others, that will prescribe filth matter for patients, and patients are numerous who will pay the price for any degree of deception.

"Suppose you study a little over the list, a list that was sent out to doctors, what of the traffic?

Gland Extracts

"We are putting out a complete line of fresh products, which we recommend to every physician.

"The glands used are selected from government inspected stock, of prime quality, and are prepared with the utmost care.

"Our experience in handling fresh glands, and the fact that no effort or

Varicose Veins
Reduced by New Method

Varicose veins are reduced by Dr. Glasser's Absorption treatments. You are not laid up or deprived of time from duties or pleasure. There are no scars or evil after-effects. The method is painless and harmless. This is the record of thousands who have had veins reduced to avoid unsightly appearance or prevent the ill-effects of poor circulation. Those already suffering from varicose symptoms, such as pains, cramps or inflamed veins, leg ulceration, leg rash or swelling, must heal them first. We apply the Viscose Method to heal while you work, or will teach you its use at home.

To become familiar with these new methods call, if possible, or write for information. Explain your ailment. Office hours: 9 to 5 daily. Tuesday and Friday evenings until 8 p. m. Consultation and examination FREE.

Phone DUnkirk 6689
T. M. Viscose Ambulatorium
1038 So. Alvarado St. (near 11th)
Los Angeles, California

PYORRHEA LIGHT THERAPY
Save your own teeth. Painless treatment by Curay light. No surgery or cutting of gums.
Results guaranteed. Reference given
X-Ray—The Sure Way
Modern Dentistry — Modern Prices
Dr. Harry Nathan
Dental Surgeon. X-Ray Specialist
410 Chester Williams Bldg.
215 West Fifth St. MUtual 8444
Special Attention to Emergency Cases
Home Phone: RO. 8504

Gerald E. Brown, D.C., formerly of Dr. Phillip M. Lovell's staff is now located in his own office,
DR. GERALD E. BROWN'S HEALTH OFFICE
1572 West Vernon Ave.
One block east of Western
PHONE VErmont 4171

Look for the attractive yellow Package with the rising Sun—it's
"Figco"
1 lb. pack., 35c—It always pays to buy the Best

"The Milk Way Is The Health Way"
Regain Health in Nature's Way!
Liver, kidney and digestive disorders, even including gastric ulcers, may be relieved and eliminated without the use of knife or drugs.
THOUSANDS HAVE FOUND HEALTH
through the MILK TREATMENT, which is recognized the world over. If you will merely call, write or phone, we will gladly give you full particulars without placing you under the least obligation. We offer you the utmost in individual care by specialists, under ideal, restful, homelike conditions, and at most modest fees.
CALIFORNIA MILK SANITORIUM
4010 American Ave., Long Beach
"Take North Long Beach Bus and Get Off at Marshall place"
AUBREY R. PARKS, Mgr. PHONE 661-448

PARALYSIS
Bring on your "hopeless" cases!—Paralysis—Prostate trouble—Nervous disorders. Put the TRI-CLAST to the acid test of doing the supposed "impossible." Let it prove in your own case, or that of some loved one or friend, that sickness or weakness of any kind simply cannot exist under the influence of this marvelous medium of life's three basic principles: Magnetism, Radio Action, and Vibration, applied to the body cells by a new and effective system.
Come and be convinced or mail this ad for our booklet "The Trinity of Life" and full details. Free demonstration without cost or obligation, or you can rent a Tri-Clast for home use.
REPRESENTATIVES WANTED
TRI-CLAST CORP'N. **920 So. Hope Street**
Los Angeles, Calif. MEtropolitan 0921
Long Beach Agency—32 Elm Street. Phone 639-33

100 YEAR DIET
IT has been said that, by eating the right kind of food, a person could easily live to be 100 or more. There is no question but that the food you eat has a lot to do with the length of your life and the pleasure you get out of living.
To take the place of "rubber stamp" diets, which are now being followed as fads by many people for whom they are not suited, the Health Cafeterias are sponsoring a diet service, based on an intelligent study of each person's individual requirements.
Take advantage of this valuable aid to health and happiness. Just fill out the coupon and mail it or bring it to one of the Health Cafeterias. You will then obtain a copy of our Health Diet Questionnaire to be filled out. From the information contained in the questionnaire, a diet list will be prepared by Health Center specialists to meet your individual requirements. This valuable service is absolutely free through the courtesy of the Health Cafeterias.
Eat for Pleasure
You can eat real health foods which are deliciously appetizing. The Health Cafeteria Chefs have developed a number of dishes that will tickle your palate and will also fit in with the latest principles of scientific health diet. Crisp salads, savory cooked vegetable dishes, tasty soups and delectable desserts are among the foods to be found on the daily menu. Eat at the Health Cafeterias regularly. You'll enjoy your meals and they will make you feel a lot better.
The **HEALTH** *Cafeterias*
639 S. Olive St. (Between Sixth and Seventh)
217 W. 6th St. (Between Broadway & Spring)
818 W. 6th St. (Between Flower & Figueroa)
GENTLEMEN: Please send me a copy of your free Health Diet Questionnaire.
Name .....
Address .....
City .....
Highland Springs HEALTH Resort
Beaumont, California
(Get details from any Health Cafeteria)

MINES of Vitality!
—such are the precious vita-MINES and organic salts and minerals in natural
SUN-COOKED
Living FOODS
Cooking absolutely KILLS these vital life principles.
You get 100% nutriment and flavors irresistible in our wonderful LIVING FOODS!
FREE LECTURES
By Dr. J. T. Richter
Tuesday, 7:30 P.M.—209 S. Hill St.
Thursdays, 7:30 P.M.—833 S. Olive.
EUTROPHEON
Live Food Cafeterias
Continuous Service 7:00 A.M. to 7:30 P.M.
209 S. Hill St. 833 S. Olive St.
Price List of 60 Products Free

Harry S. Beucher, Opt. D.
Optometrist
Correction of Visual and Eye Muscle Defects. By Exercise, Training and the Fitting of Glasses.
Associated With
Dr. Philip M. Lovell's Health Offices
Chamber of Commerce Building
1151 So. Broadway, Suite 238. WE. 8275

"PILES"-"Prostate"
and "FEMALE DISEASES"
Successfully Treated by My New Method
Without a Surgical Operation or Loss of Time
Separate Rooms for Men and Women
EXAMINATION FREE
DR. JOHN GRUSD, D.C.
17 Years in Los Angeles
215 West 5th St. Room 606

"Travis," ... Mr. Trevors let him go."

"Him!" said Judith. "Who has taken his place?"

"Bill Crowdy is sort of acting vet, right now."

"Thanks," she said. Clicking off, she put in a call for "Doc" Tripp in Rocky Bend. "Get him for me as quick as you can, will you, please?" she asked of the operator in town.

For five minutes she munched at a sandwich and poured over the papers before her, dealing with this or that of the many interests of the big ranch. When at last the telephone bell rang she found that it was Tripp.

"Hello, Doc," she said cordially. "I haven't quarreled with you about anything, have I, that you should be quite so distant? Why haven't you been over to see me?"

"About a dozen," and he looked hard at her. Judith frowned. But instead of saying what she might be thinking, she inquired quickly:

"How many men are with him?" she asked of Tripp.

"I guess. They came up there a week, now, I guess. Been at it pretty near a week, now, up there making a new dam or something, or other. Has got a crew of men on the Upper End. Has got a crew of men Are they here yet?"

"No," answered Miller. "Johnson, the ditch man, you mean? He's somewhere at the Upper End. Has got a crew of men up there making a new dam or something, or other. Been at it pretty near a week, now, I guess. They came up there."

"How many men are with him?" she asked of Tripp.

"About a dozen," and he looked hard at her. Judith frowned. But instead of saying what she might be thinking, she inquired quickly:

"I wanted to see Johnson and Dennings, the ditch men, about a new dam or something, or other. Been at it pretty near a week, now, I guess. They came up there."

"No," answered Miller. "Johnson, the ditch man, you mean? He's somewhere at the Upper End. Has got a crew of men Are they here yet?"

"I wanted to see Johnson and Dennings, the ditch men, about a new dam or something, or other. Been at it pretty near a week, now, I guess. They came up there."

"How many men are with him?" she asked of Tripp.

"About a dozen," and he looked hard at her. Judith frowned. But instead of saying what she might be thinking, she inquired quickly:

CARE OF THE BODY

By Philip M. Lovell, *N. D.*

The Cure for Neuritis

Of all the painful diseases afflicting patients, neuritis is one of the most vicious, for one knows not where to attack it. We pull out teeth and remove tonsils—usually in vain.

Hence, what Dr. Harry Clements, writing in Health Culture, has to say about this subject should be of great value to neuritis sufferers.

"Most people have suffered at one time or another from what is often spoken of as a nerve pain in some part of the body, and they invariably say they have neuritis. There is scarcely any other word that is so freely used as a covering term for the many aches and pains of the body. Strictly speaking neuritis means an inflammation of nerve fibres. If the condition is confined to a single nerve or localized, it is known as simple neuritis; if, on the other hand, it involves a large number of nerves, then it is spoken of as multiple neuritis. Both forms of the trouble may be seen as an accompaniment of many diseased conditions; localized neuritis may accompany minor injuries, strains, certain occupations and diseased conditions; multiple neuritis may follow as an aftermath of infectious diseases, or be due to the taking of organic poisons, such as alcohol, arsenic, lead, etc., or it may be seen in the deficiency diseases, particularly in the case of beri-beri.

Toxemia

"When one is able to exclude such factors in the causation of the complaint, then we may turn to the most frequent cause; toxemia arising from the accumulation of the waste material of the body that should have been eliminated. Such a condition usually follows disordered nutrition and impaired function of the eliminative processes in the system. Anything that tends to decrease the normal removal of cell waste from the body may be held as a factor in the making of neuritis. Sluggishness of the bowels is a potent source of trouble in such derangements of the nervous system.

"Factors which are often overlooked, when searching for the cause of neuritis, are muscular and bony lesions that may lead to derangement of the nutrition of the tissues involved and thus set up inflammation. In cases of sciatica, which is usually neuritis of the sciatic nerve, such lesions may often be seen. There may be some disturbance in the lumbar region, or the small of the back, that may cause the complaint. Or, as it has been demonstrated, malposition of the pelvic and hip bones may be sufficient to disturb the nutrition and function of the nerve. Obviously, manipulative and adjustive treatment will afford the desired results in such cases.

Symptoms

"The first symptom of neuritis is a very severe pain in the region of the involved nerve. It may be of a boring nature and seem to follow the course of the nerve. In severe cases the skin may be reddened and there may be considerable pain upon pressure over the affected area. The muscles supplied by the nerve may be subjected to twitchings and motion may be lost through the pain experienced when the limb is in action. If the complaint continues there will be a feeling of numbness in the parts and, if the arm is affected, the sense of touch in the fingers may be very much diminished. If the trouble develops into the chronic form, the skin may become glossy, the nails brittle, and actual wasting of the muscles may take place.

"In the form of multiple neuritis we may see all of these symptoms, and in addition, there may be considerable disturbance of the general condition. In the acute febrile type, which comes on after exposure to cold, or to undue exertion, the first symptoms of the attack may closely resemble one of the infectious diseases. The temperature may rise very quickly up to 104, and the patient will suffer from headache, pains in the limbs, nausea, and severe pain in the nerves in different parts of the body.

Multiple Neuritis Follows Wrong Treatment

"Multiple neuritis may also follow the excessive use of alcoholic beverages. It also follows some of the infectious diseases, and is often associated with tuberculosis and diabetes. Of these forms we shall say little, except to point out that such diseases have probably not been properly dealt with in their earlier stages, and that the neuritis is due to the toxins which are still circulating in the blood. A carefully conducted healing crisis, with special emphasis laid upon elimination, is indicated in these cases.

"Many people may have some form of neuritis due to the use of drugs that may have been prescribed for some other disease. Arsenic may be suspected in cases where early childhood shows a history of chorea, and where arsenic in the form of Fowler's solution has been freely prescribed. The use of other powerful drugs, such as mercury, must also be considered, in different cases. Symptoms of neuritis often arises from their use, and this is another argument against the folly of using poisons that produce disease in a futile effort to cure it.

Medicinal Treatment Quite Ineffective

"The medicinal treatment of neuritis is quite ineffective. One may say that when drugs like strychnine and the salicylates are used, their action is worse than the disease and will only add to the difficulties. It is true in this disease, as in all other diseases, that the first essential in proper treatment is the removal of the cause. Then the effect, or the disease, will no longer operate. It is highly important, therefore, that careful search be made through the whole of the patient's life and habits for clews as to the cause. If there have been injuries or strains that may have produced fractures or dislocations, careful examination should be made to see if there are any after-effects. This is particularly true when the spinal column and the ribs may have been involved. Many cases of sciatica are caused by a lesion of the anatomical structure, which manipulative measures soon put right.

The Symptom of a Toxin-Laden Body

"In most cases of neuritis we are dealing with a symptom of a toxin-laden body, or a body that is inadequately nourished with vital or vitamin-containing foods. In the second case we are up against a diseased condition that resembles in some ways the deficiency disease known as beri-beri. For both these conditions, speaking in a general way, the treatment may be similar, if planned from the Natural Cure viewpoint. In such treatment there are three points to be borne in mind: That the body needs rest to recover its nerve force; that the normal alkalinity of the system has been upset and must be restored, and that we are dealing with a condition that is truly in the blood, and not merely localized to some particular nerve structure. In short, we should treat inflammation of a nerve in very much the same way as we should treat an inflammation in any other part of the body.

The Proper Treatment

"Whenever it is possible, the patient should rest in bed for a few days. If this is not possible, then an extra hour or two of sleep should be had every night. In order that this rest should be truly physiological, the alimentary tract should be relieved as much as possible of its duties. The first step in this direction should be to empty the colon by means of an enema. Likewise, no solid food should be taken into the stomach to set the digestive processes working. For at least three days, only fruit juice and strained soup, made from the stems and leaves of vegetables, should be taken, at two-hourly intervals, and an enema used each day. In this way the valuable salts are taken into the body to correct the acidity that is always present in such cases. When these measures are put into effect, the patient should stay in bed to get the maximum of benefit from the treatment. It is often amazing how much real relief from the trouble will come as a result of this simple method. And such relief will be truly physiological, and unlike the results when drugs and other suppressive measures are used, the health of the body as a whole will be improved.

Dietetic Rules

"When returning to a normal diet, the sufferer from neuritis should bear in mind certain rules. The first is to avoid overeating, and the second is to practice great moderation in the use of meats, eggs, sugars, fatty and starchy foods, and all those foods that are acid-producing. The diet should consist largely of fruits, vegetables and salads, to which may be added a very limited amount of milk, eggs and starchy foods.

"For local relief in neuritis there is nothing to equal hydropathic measures. When the pain is very severe the patient may take a hot bath and remain in the bath as long as relief is experienced. Provided great care is taken to avoid chilling the body afterward, the hot bath may be used as a means of relief whenever there is great pain. The hot bath should not be overdone, of course, but it is a far safer method of gaining relief from intense pain than the usual powerful drugs that are so freely administered.

Methods of Obtaining Relief

"In addition to the hot bath, hot and cold compresses may be used to give local relief. Simply ring out cloths in hot or cold water and apply them to the affected parts. A good plan is as follows: Apply the compresses as hot as can be borne three or four times, changing them as soon as the heat is lost. Then apply very quickly a cold compress. This procedure may be repeated several times during the day. The main thing is to give relief. If the patient gets more relief from the cold than the hot compresses, or vice versa, the feeling of the patient should be followed. Although these measures may seem very simple they are, nevertheless, quite efficacious. The patient must avoid drugs at all costs. The tendency is to fly to injections and drugs to deaden the pain, but masking symptoms in this way may very easily lead to deeper complications. It is quite possible that nerve degeneration and atrophy of the muscles may be brought about in this way. It is a safe thing to say that most sufferers from neuritis do themselves more harm by drugs and remedies than would ever occur as a result of the disease.

Physical Exercise

"After the acute symptoms have subsided and the power of motion has been restored to the limbs, active measures must be used to tone up the muscles and other tissues involved. If the case has been very severe, a certain amount of manipulative treatment may be necessary. But in most cases a course of physical exercises, done regularly, will bring about the desired results.

"The joints should be put through all their movements and fairly vigorous rubbing and kneading of the muscles, which can usually be done by the patient, will be a great help in making the treatment thoroughly effective.

"A home Turkish bath cabinet may also be obtained with which to speed up the cure."

• • •

Sinusitis

Sinusitis was described to me, before writing this article, as an eastern ailment. We Californians can to some extent subscribe to this belief, for unquestionably, climate plays a very important part, both in the pathology treatment and cure of this trouble.

A brief explanation of this disease would not be amiss. Emanating from the nasal passages, there are a number of openings which lead into cavities embedded in the bony structure of the face. We call these cavities, "sinuses." They are present above the nose, that is, in the middle of the forehead, deep in the back portion of the nose and behind the cheek bones. They are covered with a continuation of the mucus membrane, which lines the nasal passages.

When through various causes such as climate, bad eating habits, chronic constipation, mucus catarrh, alcoholism, drug

NATUROPATHY

Restores Vigor and Vim to those suffering from run-down condition when drugs fail to have any effect

Treatment consists of Massage, Hellotherapy, Chiropractic, Neurotherapy, Orthopedic Surgery, Physical Culture, Diet, Hydrotherapy, including Electric Light Baths, Needle Sprays, Needle and all other medicated Baths. Electricity in its various forms is here made a specialty, including all forms of vibration. A form of Electricity has been developed that is especially useful in cases of Constipation, weakened abdominal muscles, displaced stomach and Pelvic organs.

No more operating for diseases of the Tonsils, Catarrh of Nose, Pruritus, Carbuncle, Bronchitis, Eczema, Gangrene, and all cases of Female Diseases and of the Prostate Glands, yield quickly to treatment with our

Famous Kromayer Quartz Light

Alopecia (baldness.) Erysipelas, Neuritis, Ulcers, Acne, Diabetes, Asthma, etc., will be cured with the

ALPINE LIGHT

Outside patients treated from 9 to 12 and from 2 to 6

Naturopathic Institute & Sanitarium of California

INC. FOUNDED IN 1900

Dr. Carl Schultz, President

614-620 St. Paul Ave., Los Angeles
Phone MUtual 6412

PARADISE RESORT

Ideal Recreational and Health Resort; large grounds, Sun-Baths, Diet, Corrective Exercises, Swimming, Tennis, Horseback Riding, etc.

Rates $20 to $35 per week, American Plan. Week ends $3.50 up.

For reservations call Ontario 446

1960 So. Euclid Ave., Ontario, Cal.

Sagging, Flabby Chins

Apply Alice Wender Firmole at night. As soon as FIRMOLA is applied it begins to act, revitalizes and builds up the atrophied muscles and tissues, thus restoring the youthful contour.

Send This Ad With 30c to Alice Wender, 1103 West Santa Barbara Ave., Los Angeles, for sample, including a real Muscle Oil for Crow's Feet & Age-Lines for blackheads.

For Sale by
Coulter's, The May Co., The Broadway, Owl and Sun Drug Stores

RUPTURE My Truss is made for each individual case, symmetrically perfect, no big straps, no pressure on hips or spine, guaranteed to hold when others fail. Will cure all curable ruptures without operation. The leading truss maker for the most prominent physicians and surgeons of Los Angeles. Abdominal supporters made to order also, skilled lady attendant for ladies.

H. W. Gault, 320-310 Lankershim Bldg.
120 West Third St., near Spring St.

FOOT TROUBLES?

Arches restored to normal by our scientific method endorsed by leading medical authorities. We treat each foot as an individual case, by breaking up the adhesions, toning the muscles and preparing the feet for a support fitted expressly for their individual needs. This eliminates torture caused by radical changes. Immediate comfort. We use light weight supports. Prices reasonable. Easy terms.

Corns, bunions and ingrowing nails treated painlessly.

FREE EXAMINATION

Rooms 220-221 Hans Hide.
219 W. Seventh St. 7th & Broadway
Hours 9-5:30. Evenings by appointment. TU. 6122

PROLAPSE
Of the Stomach or Uterus

Raising the diaphragm by correct breathing will raise both the uterus and stomach. "No exercises can permanently cure either." Since the method was perfected 14 years ago no case has failed. If the cure constipation, auto-intoxication, etc.

S. WESLEY MARTIN

Breathing Specialist. 25 Years on Broadway
145 S. Broadway, TU. 1060. UN. 2468.
Consultation free by appointment only

AL-E-FAC CURES RUPTURES

WITHOUT LOSS OF TIME FROM YOUR WORK. READ OUR LARGE AD IN TELEPHONE BUSINESS DIRECTORY, UNDER TRUSSES. HOURS 11 TO 5 DAILY

OFFICE 3947 S. HILL ST.

RHEUMATISM

Or Neuritis. Very worst cases relieved AT ONCE by Allen's Rheumatic Treatment, in Tablet Form. Pain goes QUICK! Swelling disappears. Quick relief — no waiting. $1 per box. All druggists. Or, for Free Trial Package address

HART M. ALLEN LABORATORIES
Box 1340, Los Angeles, Calif.

RUPTURE SUPPORT

Don't wear a truss with hard, grating pads or springs; our light, soft, flexible support, made to your measure, guaranteed to hold or money refunded, is relieving thousands every day. Write for price. We fit personally or by mail. Free trial. Write, call, or phone Burbank 9714-R-1.

Special price: single, $2.50; double, $3.50

BACH RUPTURE SUPPORT
Cor. Redford and Wheatland Aves.
Route 11, Box 741, Rosedale, California

CARE OF THE BODY

100 YEAR DIET

The RAMBLING NOTES

By Norman H. Kamps

Sketches by the author

AFTER a year in this beautiful land of Mexico my heart is full of recollections of quaintness and color, of fiestas and alluring country roads, of political unrest, revolution, adventure and romance. Mexico intrigues one to linger. I planned a four-months sketching and research trip, but the eternal summer skies, the smiling senoritas, the glorious sunshine, the beautiful shrines, the polite senors and a hundred other delights have been a constant entreaty to remain a little longer. There is so much material here for the artist, so much love for art. Poets or musicians need not look far for real appreciation. It is always a welcome, that the artist finds in the republic. All Mexicans from the lowest to the highest are interested in some forms of art, even though it may be the applied arts and crafts of pottery basketry and weaving. A scarcity of machinery means more hand work. Only yesterday, an Indian girl offered to sell me a beautiful large piece of lacework that required three months for completion. Her price was pitifully low. Eighteen pesos for her masterpiece. A peso is about equal to fifty cents.

I spent the day on an excursion to San Juan Teotihuacan and enjoyed seeing some of the ancient Aztec pyramids. Protruding from the walls and in some of the interior passageways were interesting designs carved from solid rock. The weird heads of snakes and the simple primitive motifs were especially interesting.

I had two interviews with our Ambassador, Mr. Morrow. I made several pencil sketches for him for a bookplate. He is very interested in the Ancient Maya designs of the Mitla ruins.

These Mexicans are a courteous lot. They never leave one's presence without a soft, "Con Permiso" and that very expression when used by the foreigner passes him through many a crowd and many a door. When the doctors and dentists come to their offices, they start the day by shaking hands with all the patients. The men raise their hats to one another and it is indeed well to remember that all Mexicans take great pride in being known as "caballeros" (gentlemen.)

On one of my recent sallies into the interior I was accompanied by a German photographer and his wife. We were sauntering along the mountainous paths drinking in the glory of fertile distant valleys and tranquil blue skies when an Indian on horseback overtook us. He

evidently had been celebrating. He told us it was pulque (the national drink) he carried with him and that he had to buy it several hours ride from his rancheria. We all were treated to a sample and then, pulque or no pulque, the Indian offered his mount to the "Frau." Even the Indians are polite. Through it all one feels the influence of Spain and Spanish chivalry and culture.

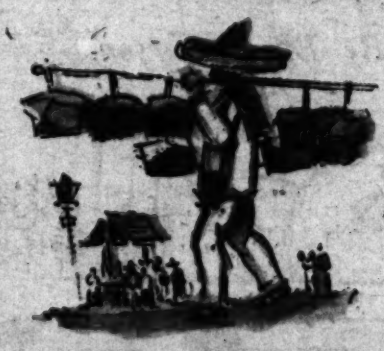
On my lonely but joyous excursions along the highways and byways it was always a real pleasure to receive, even from the humblest peon and the small children, that beautiful passing greeting Adios (To God) or yet another "Que Jesus le ayuda a Ud." (That Jesus may help you,) and in leaving a home of a friend, always that heartfelt blessing, "That it may go well with Thee."

Spanish is a sublime language and what a medium for poets! Most of the poems are love themes and I am looking for some that will express the yearnings of the nation, rather than the individual, and yet the individual may be expressing his country. Mexico has a most powerful and dramatic story to tell of herself, her existence has been a book of rapid exciting events, stranger than fiction.

Little Emmita, adopted child of my landlady, was the joy of my heart, sweet dark-eyed flower, and she would often come and sit in the big rocker and sing for me while I sketched; but now she has gone away with her real parents and there has been much weeping. I frequently had beautiful flowers in my room. Teresita, our faithful servant, has a way of making ten centavos buy a large bouquet and at night she always turned back my bed coverings and arranged the pillows and then always said, "Is there anything you wish, Sener?" and "May you sleep well." But Teresita also has gone away. She has returned to her Indian village for a long rest; she is growing old. The Indians of Mexico feel the call of their "Tierra" at least on two special occasions in a lifetime, first when a child is about to be born, when they will hike for days and days to their birthplace for that occasion, and again, see them slowly walking to that far-away village when their days are numbered—when time is overtaking them. Teresita, bent with rheumatism, is back with her tribe, to her village of straw huts. I marvel at the stoic qualities of the Indian.

With all of the exciting variations of life, Mexico is still a restful country. One will find here tranquil pastoral scenes, magnificent snow-covered mountains, delightful scenery and the finest climate imaginable. In the capital we are at an altitude of seven thousand four hundred feet. The air is stimulating and the sun is more intimate and agreeable than I can express. I can only call it a friendly sun, a constant sun and a healing sun. The ancient Aztecs loved or feared this same Mexican sun to the point of offering it sixteen human victims a day. It is never hot at this high altitude, although you may be sure that it is along the seacoasts. Everything can be grown in this country and enough could be raised to feed the world. Mexico finds it necessary to import beans and corn to the tune of over one million dollars a year. Something must be wrong.

One needs to go to Rome to find the equal of many of the sublime churches of Mexico. The Spanish Colonial architecture is the finest in the Americas. Spanish creative genius and Indian craftsmanship blended harmoniously in the erection of these grand edifices. The facades are a lacework of hand-carved designs and figures and in some cases the domes, towers and entire facades are made of brilliantly colored tiles. Within the churches are pulpits, communion steps and pillars of solid onyx, statues carved from wood and then tinted, original oil paintings, railings of silver, everywhere art and craftsmanship. What an endeavor to make the church a gorgeous material monument to the unseen God. In the vicinity of Puebla alone there are



three hundred and sixty churches and in every city or village, however small, there are churches and more churches.

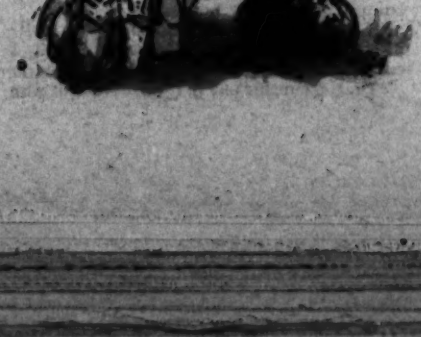
The delight of the Mexican home architecture is the patio, wherein are kept the flowers and plants and here the children play. In most parts of Mexico City there are no lawns, the buildings come to the edge of the sidewalks. The large outer doors of the Mexican buildings are guarded by the portera. At 10 p.m. this door is locked, but a loud knocking after that hour brings the half-asleep portera with her large hand-wrought keys, and a "Buenas noches, senor." The keys in this country are put into the locks upside down.

The cheapest luxury in Mexico City is automobile transportation and when in the mountains and the interior, burros and horses are always available at reasonable prices. An automobile with a chauffeur costs 75 cents per hour and a short run within a radius of a mile costs only 25 cents. Traffic moves more slowly in Mexico than in the United States. There is less need for hurry. The one exception to this rule, is the camion service which is operated by young men and boys who are restless for more speed. Due to the narrowness of many of the streets, the traffic is frequently "one way."

The various wards or colonies which subdivide Mexico City have been named respectively after birds or flowers or saints or great men, etc. They say in Spanish that you may go walking in Roses or in Jesus or in our language, Rose street or Jesus street. About a week ago I was walking in Money, an unusual name for a street, but although I found no money there was another compensation. This short street still contained the buildings which housed the first library and the first printing plants. The library antedates our own, at Boston, by one hundred years. Mexico is not so young, after all.

On all the streets one meets the numerous venders of lottery tickets. Thousands of men, women and even small children spend their time selling chances on the "Loteria" which is, according to all advertisements, conducted "Para Beneficio Publico." I am told that several hospitals are maintained with the proceeds. I know several people who won from three to twenty thousand pesos and I know an American who won thirty-five thousand pesos over a period of twenty-five years, but it cost him twenty thousand pesos worth of tickets.

Whatever else one may think of the Mexicans they are a race with not only an unusual gift for art but also the gift of speech. There are no families without artists, caricaturists, musicians or poets. Perhaps the two most esteemed professions for the wealthier class are medicine and the law. Yet the lawyer is very much at home with his oil paints or his water colors, the development of which he considers as important as the study of literature. A Mexican girl may paint a rose study without instruction, that could well pass a critical jury. The Mexicans and the Chinese have a supreme natural gift for drawing and painting. It is a pity that they do not have more opportunities for carrying it forward and developing it. Yet in Mexico there is today the most significant movement of modern art in North or South America. It is called the "Open Air Movement." The students are permitted to work together in the open without instruction, save for an occasional word or so and without academic hindrances and rules, and surprising results are attained. This method is excellent for the average Mexican, who does not need to be told that he can learn to draw and paint, he just knows that he can do so. Ask him where he studied and he will tell you that he never had instruction. Diego Rivera is the leader of the modern Mexican art and in his murals are frank statements of the political and social life of Mexico. Diego paints simply without regard for precedent in drawing or color. The average Mexican does not appreciate his work, but it remains that his drawings reveal more of the Mexican character and average mentality than many printed volumes might tell. They are a confession by a Mexican. Diego is the spokesman of the average. Study



filtered down, were tracks left by a large boot. Lee went down on his hands and knees to study them in the dusk. He got up with a little grunt and moved down the trail. Again he found tracks; this time more clearly defined. So dark was it now that they had lighted several matches.

"Two men," he announced wonderingly. "French tracks, too. Maybe like morning or last night. I'll bet. One coming east from

were waiting to meet him and split the way three ways. And I've got the guess that'll be asking a look-in yet!"

He dropped a heavy bar into its place across the door and then went to the two small windows and fastened the heavy oaken shutters. When he came back to Judith she was bending over the wounded man. Crowdy's eyes were closed; he looked to be on the verge of death. The girl

"No, I don't. Doc Tripp will fix him up. Then here I stay, for one. When I go, Tyrone is the pen."

Judith replenished the vapeans of her rifle. Lee, watching from under the lowdrawn brim of his hat, noted that her fingers were steady now. Crowdy moved on his pain. Blood vessels throbbed and

voices came indistinctly to those in the cabin. Then silence for as long a time. And then a voice again, this time quite near the door, calling out clearly:

"Hey, you in there! Pitch the money out the window and we'll let you go."

"There's a voice," said Judith quietly, "to remember! I'll be able to swear to it in court."

"Hey, you in there! Pitch the money out the window and we'll let you go."

"There's a voice," said Judith quietly, "to remember! I'll be able to swear to it in court."

voices came indistinctly to those in the cabin. Then silence for as long a time. And then a voice again, this time quite near the door, calling out clearly:

"Tell him," whispered Judith, her hand on Lee's arm, "to come and get it if he wants it! One of us can hold the cabin against the two of them while the other slips out in the dark and rides back to the ranch house for help. If we're in luck, Bud Lee, we'll corner the bunch of them before daylight!"

And Bud Lee, seeing no better way ahead for them, blew out the candle, forced Judith to stand close to the rock chimney of the fireplace, took his station near her, and answered Quinnion, saying shortly:

"Come ahead when you're ready. We're waiting."

Quinnion's curse, the crack of his rifle, the flying splinters from the cabin door, came together like one implacable menace.

"And now, Bud Lee," cried Judith quickly, "I don't mind telling you, not seeing the end of the string we are playing, that you are a man to my liking!"

"My hat's off," said Lee, with grave simplicity. "And in any old kind of a fight a man wouldn't want a better pardner than I can reach now, putting out my hand. He'd want—just a thoroughbred! And now, little pardner, let's give them—hell!"

CHAPTER XIII

The Capture of Sherty

IT CAME about, quite as matters often do, that at the three-mile distant ranch headquarters it was one who knew comparatively little of the ways of this part of the world who was first to suspect that all was not well with Judith Sanford. To Pollock Hampton her failure to appear at dinner was significant.

Together with the other newcomers to the ranch from the city he had been deeply moved by yesterday's outlawry. Drawing upon a vivid imagination, he peopled the woods with desperate characters. When after dinner an hour passed without bringing Judith, he began to show signs of nervous anxiety. Without making his fears known to his friends, he went to the office and telephoned to Doc Tripp. All that Tripp could tell him was that he didn't know where Judith was and didn't care; she could take care of herself. Though the veterinarian didn't say as much, he was at the moment puzzled by the new sickness among the hogs and his irritable concern in this matter allowed him scant interest in other people's affairs.

Hampton learned from Mrs. Simpson that in the afternoon Judith after a hurried lunch had taken her rifle and ridden away.

"Hurried lunch?" said Hampton. "Took her rifle, did she? Have someone send for Carson and Lee."

Hampton strode up and down the office, the frown gathering upon his usually smooth brows. Plainly if something had happened to Judith the present responsibility lay upon his shoulders as next in authority.

"Here I am," announced Carson briefly. "What is it?"

"I am a little worried, Carson," said Hampton, "about Miss Sanford."

"Huh?" grunted the old cattleman. He had been interrupted at the crucial point in a game of cribbage with Poker Face and the cattleman's weak spot was cribbage. He glared at Hampton belligerently.

"Where is Lee?" questioned Hampton sharply.

"Dunno," answered Carson, still without interest. "I ain't seen him. Wasn't in for supper—"

"I tell you," cried Hampton, angry at Carson's quiet acceptance of facts which to him were darkly significant, "he, too, was out with his rifle today; I saw him myself. Now he fails to show up! Don't you see what all this points to?"

Carson, who seldom lost his poise with one-half of his brain still given over to the hand he meant to play with Poker Face, merely sighed and shook his head.

"I'm real busy down at the bunk house, Mr. Hampton," at last came his quiet answer, "where me an' Poker Face is figuring out something important. As for worrying about a man like Bud Lee or a girl like Judy, why, I just ain't going to do it a-tall. Most likely if you'll call up the Lower End—"

"I've done it!" Whirling on his impatient stride across the room, Hampton came swiftly to Carson's side. "They're not there. They left the Lower End this afternoon and came on here. Then, both armed, they rode away again at four or five o'clock. I tell you, man, something has happened to them."

"Don't believe it," retorted Carson. "Not for one little half-minute, I don't. What's to happen? Huh?"

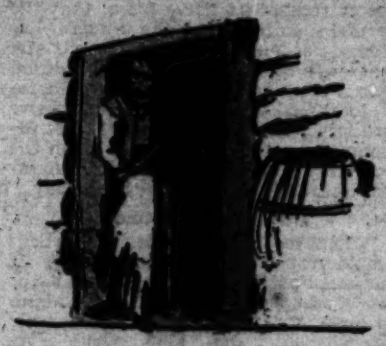
"You know as well as I do what sort of characters are about. The man who robbed Charlie Miller—who shot at Bud Lee—"

"Whoa!" grinned Carson. "Don't you go and fool yourself. That stick-up gent is a clean hundred miles from here right now an' still going real lively. If any other jasper lent him a hand, why, he's on his way, too. Not stopping to pick flowers. It's the way them kind plays the game."

Carson was so cheerfully certain, so amused at the thought of Bud Lee and Judith Sanford requiring anybody's assistance, so confident concerning the methods of outlaws, that finally Hampton sent him away, half assured, and went himself to his friends in the living-room. At last—and then, however, he could not restrain himself.

He left them and went to his room for a rifle and cartridge belt. He hastened to slip out quietly, but Marcia met him in the hall; she had heard his quick steps and guessed that he was going out. Now clearly, though she was frightened, she was delighted with him. He had never thrilled her like this before. She had never guessed that Pollock Hampton could be so stern-faced, so purposeful. She whispered an entreaty that he be careful, then as he went out, ran back to the others, her eyes shining.

"Pollock is going to see what is the matter," she announced excitedly. Whereat Mrs. Langworthy stared at her and then indicated



facially her supreme disgust. The major suggested taking something, the occasion so plainly demanding it.

Hampton passed swiftly through the courtyard. He saw the light of the bunk house gleaming brightly. On his way down the knoll he came upon Tommy Burkitt.

"Is it Mr. Hampton?" asked Tommy, coming close in the darkness to peer at him.

"Yes. What is it? Who are you?"

"I'm Burkitt, Tommy Burkitt, you know—Bud Lee's helper. I—I am afraid something has happened. Lee hasn't come in yet; they tried to pick him off once already, you know—"

"Neither has Miss Sanford come in," said Hampton quickly, sensing here at last a fear that was fellow to his own. "They rode toward the Upper End. You know the way, Burkitt?"

He moved on toward the corral; Burkitt turned and came with him.

"Sure I know the trail," muttered Tommy. "You're goin' to see what's wrong with 'em? Miss Judy, too! My God—"

"Bring out a couple of horses," Hampton commanded crisply. "We've lost time enough already."

"I'll go tell Carson, an' the boys—"

"I have already told Carson," he says in all emergency. "Hurry him along."

Tommy, boy that he was, asked no further questions, but ran ahead and brought out two horses. In a twinkling he had saddled them, and the two riders, each with a rifle across his arm, were hurrying over the mountain trail.

In the blackness which lay along the upper river Hampton gave his horse a free rein and let it follow at Tommy's heels. The roar of the lashing water, the pounding of shod hoofs, the whining creak of saddle leather were the only sounds coming to them out of the night. When, finally, they drew rein under the cliffs at the lake's edge all was silent save for the faint distant booming of the river below them.

"Now which way?" whispered Hampton, his voice eloquent of suppressed excitement and eagerness.

Tommy was shaking his head in uncertainty when suddenly from above there came to them the sharp report of a rifle. Then, like a bundle of firecrackers, a volley of half a dozen staccato shots.

"Listen to that, Burkitt," muttered Hampton. "They're at it now—we're on time—"

Leaving their horses there, they slipped into the utter darkness of the narrow chasm in the rocks which gave access to the plateau above.

"Now," cautioned Tommy guardedly, as they came to the top, "keep close to me if you don't want to take a header about a thousan' feet. Look!" He nudged Hampton and pointed. "There are two horses across yonder; Bud's an' Miss Judy's, most likely."

Thye began a slow, cautious approach, slipping from bush to bush, from tree to tree, standing motionless now and then to frown into the folds of the night's curtains. Abruptly the firing ceased. They made out vaguely the two forms of the attackers, having located them a moment ago by the spurting flames from their guns. Then "Got enough in there?" came the snarling voice of Quinnion. "If you haven't, I'm going to burn you out an' be damned to you!"

He got an answer he little expected. For Hampton, running out into the open, now that he knew that Bud and Judith must be in the cabin, was firing as he came. Burkitt's rifle spoke with his.

"Run for it, Shorty," yelled Quinnion. "You know where. We're up against the Blue Lake boys."

"Bud!" shouted Tommy. "Oh, Bud!"

"In the cabin," came Bud's ringing answer. "Give 'em hell, Tommy! Coming!"

With his words came the sound of the door snapping back against the wall, the reports of Tommy's rifle and Hampton's pumping not lead after two racing forms.

"They'll get away!" shouted Hampton, a

Tommy was shaking his head in uncertainty when suddenly from above there came to them the sharp report of a rifle. Then, like a bundle of firecrackers, a volley of half a dozen staccato shots.

"Listen to that, Burkitt," muttered Hampton. "They're at it now—we're on time—"

Leaving their horses there, they slipped into the utter darkness of the narrow chasm in the rocks which gave access to the plateau above.

"Now," cautioned Tommy guardedly, as they came to the top, "keep close to me if you don't want to take a header about a thousan' feet. Look!" He nudged Hampton and pointed. "There are two horses across yonder; Bud's an' Miss Judy's, most likely."

Thye began a slow, cautious approach, slipping from bush to bush, from tree to tree, standing motionless now and then to frown into the folds of the night's curtains. Abruptly the firing ceased. They made out vaguely the two forms of the attackers, having located them a moment ago by the spurting flames from their guns. Then "Got enough in there?" came the snarling voice of Quinnion. "If you haven't, I'm going to burn you out an' be damned to you!"

He got an answer he little expected. For Hampton, running out into the open, now that he knew that Bud and Judith must be in the cabin, was firing as he came. Burkitt's rifle spoke with his.

"Run for it, Shorty," yelled Quinnion. "You know where. We're up against the Blue Lake boys."

"Bud!" shouted Tommy. "Oh, Bud!"

"In the cabin," came Bud's ringing answer. "Give 'em hell, Tommy! Coming!"

With his words came the sound of the door snapping back against the wall, the reports of Tommy's rifle and Hampton's pumping not lead after two racing forms.

"They'll get away!" shouted Hampton, a

FAMOUS BEAUTIES

By Joseph Kaye

Nell Gwynne—The Toast of a Kingdom and Her King

OF ALL the actresses that come to us from the rich records of the theater in England perhaps the most colorful is Nell Gwynne, the pert beauty who began her career selling oranges in the vicinity of Drury Lane and developed into one of the most popular players the stage has known, and a glamorous and romantic heroine off-stage.

We know of Nellie first as the seller of oranges. That was when she was fifteen. Who and what she was previous is not known in any detail. Her father was a soldier turned vagabond and her mother had been drowned in a pond while on a drunken spree.

It was an age when an actress served both stage and the public and Nellie found ways to bridge the space between the alleys near Drury Lane and the stage of that celebrated theater. Perhaps her red hair helped her considerably. And with that red hair went a bold and vivacious manner.

She soon made herself extremely popular as a player and she attracted the attention of Charles II, who had a wide range of attractions to chose from, but picked out Nell for special attentions. Instantly her popularity with the country increased. And for this odd reason:

On the other side of the North Sea the French King and his ministers nursed a scheme to place Charles under their influence in order that certain state schemes might then be consummated. To help them they sent over a beautiful but shrewd young Frenchwoman named Louise de Keroualle. Louise's job was to win over the King by becoming his favorite.

Louise's mission was no secret and she was detested by the English accordingly. Their detestation, however, changed to anxiety when they saw that Mlle. de Keroualle was gaining in influence over Charles, and it was at this psychological time that the bluff Miss Gwynne came upon the scene and fenced Louise into a corner. The country applauded hugely and Nell Gwynn became a national heroine.

Charles' love for Nell continued loyally. Their two sons were ennobled by him and his solicitude for her comfort remained to the end. On his death-bed one of his last instructions was:

"Let not poor Nellie starve."

His wish was respected by his successor, James II, who paid her debts and provided her with an income.

There is extant a note written by some acquaintance of Nell's at her dictation to one of the lovers she had on the side—as the King had his—Lawrence Hyde, Earl of Rochester. Nellie could not write and her friend could not spell. But it gives an interesting view of the personality of this famous beauty:

"pray, Deare Mr. Hyde," the letter runs, "forgive me for not writing to you before now for the reason is I have bin sick thre months and sins I recovered I have had nothing to entertaine you withall nor have nothing now worth writeing but I can holde no longer to let you knowe I have ben in any companie wethout drinking your health for I love you with all my soule. The Pel Mell is now to me a dismal plase sins I have uterly lost St. Car Scupe never to be recovered agane . . .

"We are a goeng to sup with the king at Withall & my lady Harvie. The king remembers his sarvis to you. Now lets talk of state affairs, for we never carried things so cunningly as now for we don't know whether we shall have pesce or war, but I am for war and for no other reason but that you may come home. I have a thousand merry conseets, but I can't make her write um & therefore you must take the will for the deed. goodbye. your most loveing obedunt faithfull humbel

"Sarvant

"N. G."

(Copyright, Thompson Feature Service, Inc.)

Parlor and Refrigerator

(Continued from Page Thirteen)

vigorous downward gestures and shouted something that was unintelligible in the din. Phoebe and I nodded violently, and followed him down a long, shaky ladder. Presently we found ourselves on the ground floor again. We walked outside, and Mr. Abernethy mopped his brow.

"It's a bit difficult to talk in there with so much going on," he confided, "and I want to explain our automatic refrigerators to you. In our five-room apartments it is possible to make sixty ice cubes at once—"

"What for?" asked Phoebe.

"And in our six-room apartments," continued Mr. Abernethy, ignoring the interruption, "with the family-size refrigerator—"

"Hey, buddy, lend us a hand, will yuh?" a hoarse voice shouted behind us.

Mr. Abernethy started nervously and turned around. A brawny workman, with a rope attached to a pulley, was slowly hauling a barrel of plaster up to a scaffolding at the third floor, where two other workmen waited to receive it. The man and the barrel were almost equally balanced, and it was slow going.

"Run and help him," said Phoebe to me. "Think how thrilling it will be actually to have a part in the building of your own home!"

"No, no," said Mr. Abernethy politely, "allow me."

He approached the perspiring workman, and took hold of the rope gingerly. "Yo!" grunted the workman. "Yo!" echoed Mr. Abernethy in his best stevedore manner.

The pulley creaked, and the barrel jerked upward more briskly. Just as it was almost level with the third floor scaffolding a shrill whistle sounded. The workman let go of the rope and reached for his dinner-pail.

The barrel of plaster hung motionless for a second; then it began to descend rapidly. Mr. Abnerthy, clinging to the rope, ascended at a corresponding rate of speed. He passed the barrel at the second floor, and when it crashed on the ground he was dangling high overhead.

But he did not stay there long, for, as the plaster flowed from its gaping staves, the barrel rose again even more swiftly than it had descended. Mr. Abernethy, still hanging to his rope, passed it a second time on his return trip, and landed in a yielding bed of fresh plaster. The impact caused him to let go of the rope, and a moment later the remnants of the barrel descended upon him with a clatter.

When he got to his feet, he resembled a piece of modernist sculpture that had been carelessly crated; splinters of barrel-stave clung to him and a hoop was draped about his neck like a Hawaiian garland.

"As I was saying," he resumed breathlessly, "all the apartments are equipped with automatic refrigerators. In a four-room apartment you can make forty-eight ice cubes, in a five-room apartment sixty, and in a six . . . ."

By the time we left Mr. Abernethy, he was figuring the ice cube root of a nine-room apartment and it looked as if he might continue indefinitely, by arithmetical digression. We explained to him gently that we would come back some other day, perhaps.

After all, as Phoebe remarked later, if ice cubes are to become the foundation of the modern home, we might as well go up to Greenland and rent an igloo. And at the present writing, it seems a most sensible idea.

of a RAMBLING ARTIST

his murals and you are studying Mexico, overlook the color and the simplified drawing only in so far as it also expresses Mexico. Diego realizes that a Michelangelo technique and the color of a Whistler do not aid in telling the story of the Mexican. His work will live.

The museums of Mexico contain a large collection of ancient Aztec sculpture, painting and featherwork, also many rooms of war regalia, cannon, swords, daggers, rifles and armor used by Cortez and his followers.

The senoritas of the better families are all carefully guarded by their parents and all courting is done in the presence of the ever-watchful mother. After one is quite well known to the family the mother may leave the room for a moment or two, but rarely if other members of the family are not present. Sometimes the young lovers come with their guitars and play outside the window and the senoritas step out on the balcony and drop a flower and flirt with their pretty dark sparkling eyes, but Senora is always near.

The Mexican food is very good. It was once customary to eat five meals a day in Mexico, but this has been reduced to three, the last of which is eaten at 9 p.m.

The Mexicans are a very lovable people and delight in being "simpatico" and in making the visitor feel likewise. The girls marry at a very early age. I cut this ad out of one of the leading papers: "Two Mexican girls of sixteen and seventeen years of age, good blood and family, recently left orphans, now in poor circumstances, would like to marry kind-hearted English or American gentlemen of middle age. Financial condition of no importance." Marriage is very sacred to the women and they make excellent wives and mothers.

Mexico's great problem is the Indian we do not know what he thinks nor exactly how in relation to our own ways of reasoning; we do not know his true aspirations, we prejudge him according to our own ideas and standards. With few exceptions the Indian lacks imagination, but he has a great aptitude for imitation. He does not mind using the crudest plows or agricultural implements. They were good enough for his father; they are good enough for him. Custom is frequently akin to superstition. Cortez found the Indian in a high state of primitive culture and there is no one to say where the Indian would be today if he had been left alone, and he wishes nothing more than to be left alone. Our American Indians are working out their own evolution on reservations, but of the 15,000,000 inhabitants of Mexico some 9,000,000 are pure Indian. From 80 to 85 per cent of the Indians live in villages of less than ten thousand and most of them are illiterate. The department of education is bending every effort to open public schools all over the country. Proper education seems to be the only solution. The desire to get things done is lacking to a large degree in the Indian, yet this spirit gives Mexico much of its interest and leisureliness and far be it from the artist to try to find a solution, if it endangers the brighter side of Mexico.

There are about 1500 Americans in the capital and about 15,000 throughout the republic. The favorite immigrants are the Germans. In addition there are colonies of French, English, Russians, Swedes and Danes, in fact, people from all four corners of the globe. The educated Mexicans are excellent linguists and many speak three languages fluently. French and English are the usual choice of the student, besides of course his own Spanish tongue. There are many American teachers in the Mexican schools. There are also German, American and French schools, all supported by the foreign colonies. The capital is one of the most cosmopolitan cities in North America; another of Mexico's charms. The leading hardware store is German; the leading brewery is run by the French. The English have large smelting plants; some of the large dry-goods stores are French. The majority of the small shops are run by the Spanish and thus Mexico feels the influence of the outside world.

During the time of Don Porfirio Diaz there were over seventy holidays besides Sundays. This has been gradually reduced, but still Mexico is a land of fiestas, music and dance. The Indians and their families are drawn from the distant countrysides and set up housekeeping in the midst of their hand-made wares, baskets, shawls and novelties and always have I found flowers and more flowers and strumming guitars. On the feast of Los Remedios, the descendants of Moctezuma, ancient Aztec chief, dance for two days arrayed in brilliant costumes and large feather head-dresses. Woe to the photographer who dares intrude at these solemn functions and the artist had better sketch from memory. In each of the groups of dancers is one Indian dressed as Satan and wearing a weird mask. During the ceremony he has supreme authority and objects to any sketching or photographing. It is worth a trip to Mexico to attend the fiesta of Los Remedios. The fiesta of San Anita starts at break of day when the celebrants come gliding down the canals of Xochimilco and San Anita in large flat-bottomed scows. The Indians come in their simple white costumes, the better class Mexicans in the national China Poblana and Charro costumes and others in the costumes of Spain and yet a few from the Isthmus of Tehuantepec and other parts of Mexico, each and all in their distinctive dress and sombrero. Here at one fiesta mingle the Indian, the Mexican and the proud Spaniard.

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock is the hour of the bullfight. Eight bulls are usually killed and the bulls kill several horses. The bullfighters are judged by their valor and their grace in executing the movements with the red cape and by the way in which they dispatch the bull. The toreadors and matadors are frequently caught by the bulls and badly bruised and cut and the picadors, who ride the horses, are almost invariably thrown to the ground when the bull madly charges. The horse's right eye is blinded and the only defense it has is the spear in the picador's hand. This spear loses its efficacy when it goes flying through the air with the unseated horseman. The high moments are when the parficipants are unusually brave and graceful or when the assistants save the lives of the bullfighters or picadors, during some mishap. The cheering is accompanied by the throwing of hats, coats, canes and coins into the ring. In the winter, Canero, the Spanish matador, comes to Mexico and fights the bull from his highly trained horses. His horsemanship is simply marvelous. The most cruel event of the season is a fight to the death between a Spanish bull and an African lion. About this I do not have the heart to write.

There is much of interest in the stores and delightful side streets, and for the artist's sketch book I also recommend the flower markets and the larger markets where everything from fuel to live animals may be purchased. It is the custom to ask a higher price in Mexico than is expected and then to keep coming down until an agreement is reached. After a few weeks one develops a feeling for the right price which is called "Ultimo precio."

All importations are high in Mexico and the government is trying to attract foreign manufacturers to build and manufacture in the republic, and frequently projects of high promise are undone by the unique labor laws The employer is compelled by the Labor party to give the employee three months notice when discharged. Other difficulties convince the foreigner that conditions are far from being the same as they were at home. A friend of mine had an unusual way of cutting down the duty on hard bread which he imported. He decided to import it as dog food. The inspectors called him to account and he persisted that it was food for dogs and should be taxed less. The bread was taken to one of the chiefs who tasted it and saved the day with the remark: "Yes, it's not fit for human beings to eat, let it be called dog food."

When Cortez landed at Vera Cruz his men were in mutiny and were longingly gazing toward the coasts of Spain. The tropical seacoast heat and that mysterious forest ahead were too much for them, so Cortez gave the order to burn the three ships in the harbor and block off all retreat. With three hundred men and twenty horses the advance started against millions of Indians. Since that memorable advance Mexico has been a sadly troubled land. Seventy-two governments and hundreds of revolutions have been a continual drain on the growth of the nation. What people could have stood up any better under such relentless conditions?

Always will there be a warm spot in my heart for Mexico with its dashing charros and light guitars, its beautiful dances, its floating gardens, its cathedrals and churches, its cargadors, burros, Indian villages, fiestas, parks and trees; its flowers and sunshine and always will I remember the warm courtesy to the stranger and the "Abrazo" (embrace) of friendship.

sliver down, were tracks left by a large boot. Lee wrinkled down on his hands and knees to study them in the dusk. He got up with a little grunt and moved down the trail. Again he found tracks, this time more clearly defined. So dark was it now that they had lighted several matches.

"Two men," he announced wonderingly. "Fresh tracks, too. Made this morning or last night, I'll bet. One coming east from Indian Head. The other coming west from the plateau behind us. Who's he? Where'd he come from?"

"He's the second of the two men who shot at you," said Judith quickly. "Don't I know every trail in this neck of the woods, Bud Lee? He followed another old, worn-out trail on the south side of the ranch. They met here just as I knew they would!"

"What for?" Lee frowned through the darkness at her eager face. "What would they want to get together for? If they had any sense they would scatter and clean out of the country."

"Unless," Judith reminded him, "they don't intend to clean out at all! Unless they mean to stick to the cliffs and try their hands again at their sort of game. They'll figure that we will expect them to be a long way from here by now, won't they? Then where would they be safer than right here in these mountains? Give me a rifle and something to eat and I'll defy an army getting me out there. And think of it: If this is Trevors's work, if he means business, think what two gunmen on these heights could do to us. They could pick off a three-thousand-dollar stallion down in the pens; they could drop more than one prize bull or cow; and," she added sharply, "if they thought about girls as some men think, they could take a chance on scaring Judith Sanford out of the country."

Without warning, without a sound of explosion came a wiry whine into the still air, a little venomous ping, and a bullet sped by just over their heads. But, through the gloom, they both saw the flash of the gun as it spat fire and lead, and, as though one impulse commanded them, Judith's rifle and Bud Lee's went to their shoulders and two reverberating reports rang out in answer.

"Lie down!" cried Bud Lee to the girl at his side, as again there came the flash from the cliffs off to the right and as again he answered it with his rifle.

"Lie down yourself!" snapped Judith. And once more her rifle spoke with his.

For one instant, framed against the darkening sky along the cliff edge five hundred yards away to the right, they saw the silhouette of a man, leaping from one boulder to another, a man who looked gigantically big in the uncertain light. They fired; he jumped again and passed out of sight.

"Got his nerve," grunted Lee as he pumped lead at the running figure.

As an answer there came the third flash, the bullet striking the trail in front of them. And then the fourth flash, from a point a hundred yards to the left of the other.

"That's Number Two," muttered Lee. "They've got us in the open, Judith. Let's beat it back to the cabin."

They ran then, Bud slipping in front of her, his tall body looming darkly between her and the cliffs whence the shots came. He slid along the sharp slope to the plateau, putting out his arms toward her. And as she came down, Bud Lee grunted and cursed under his breath. For there had been another flash out of the thickening night, this one from the refuge toward which they were running. A third man was shooting from the shelter of the cabin walls. And Lee had felt a stinging pain as though a hot iron had scorched its way along the side of his leg.

"Hurt much?" asked Judith quickly. Without waiting for an answer, she pumped two shots at the flash by the cabin.

"No," grunted Lee. "Just scared. And now what? I want to know."

CHAPTER XI

In the Old Cabin

BUD LEE, in the thicker darkness lying along the edge of the plateau, sat with his back against the rocks while he gave swift first aid to his wound. He brought into requisition the knotted handkerchief from about his throat, bound it tightly around the calf of his leg, and said lightly to Judith:

"Just a fool scratch, you know. But I've no hankering to dribble out a lot of blood from it."

Judith crouched by him, her eyes searching the darkness, her rifle speaking every time she caught a flash among the rocks. Then, when Lee had finished his bandaging, they bent low and made for the cabin. As they approached it a shot rang out from one corner and a bullet whined between them. Both pulled triggers, simultaneously and a cry of pain sounded in the darkness. At the same time a figure lurched out from the shadows of the wall and fell in a heap.

"Open the door," said Bud. "I'll get him inside and we'll see who he is. Hurry, Judith; those other jaspers are working down this way as fast as they know how."

Judith, taking time to snatch up the fallen rifle, ran around to the door. Lee slipped his hands under the armpits of the wounded man and dragged him in Judith's wake. In the cabin, the door shut, Lee struck a match and went to a little shelf where there was a candle.

"Bill Crowdy!" gasped Judith.

Almost before Lee saw the man's face he saw the canvas bag tied to his belt, a bag identical with the one he himself had brought from the bank at Rocky Bend.

"The man that stuck up Charlie Miller," he said slowly. "And there's your thousand bucks, or I'm a liar. I get something of their play now; those two fellows up there were waiting to meet him and split the swag three ways. And I've got the guess they'll be asking a look-in for!"

He dropped a heavy bar into its place across the door and then went to the two small windows and fastened the heavy oaken shutters. When he came back to Judith she was bending over the wounded man. Crowdy's eyes were closed; he looked to be on the verge of death. The girl's face was almost as white as Crowdy's.

Lee knelt and with quick fingers sought the wound. There was a hole in Crowdy's chest, high up near the throat, that was bleeding profusely. At first that seemed the only wound. But in a second Lee had found another. This was in the leg, and this, like Lee's, was bound tightly with handkerchief.

"Got that first rattle out of the box!" commented Lee. "See it? That's why he stuck on the job and didn't try to run for it. Looks like a rifle ball had smashed the bone."

He didn't look up. His fingers, busy with the string at Crowdy's belt, brought away the canvas bag. There was blood on it; it was heavy and gave forth the mellow jangle of gold.

"You win back your thousand on tonight's play," he said, holding up the bag to Judith, lifting his eyes to her face.

But Judith shrank back, her eyes wide with horror.

"I don't want it! I can never touch it!" she whispered.

Suddenly she was shaking from head to foot, her eyes fixed in terrible fascination upon Crowdy's face. Lee tossed the bag to the bunk across the room, whence it fell clanking to the floor.

"Now she's going to faint," was his thought. "Well, I don't blame her so damn such. Poor little kid!"

But he did not look at her again. He tore away Crowdy's shirt to discover just how serious the wound in the chest was. The collar bone had been broken; the ball had ploughed its way through the upper chest, well above the heart, and could be felt under the skin of the shoulder. Unless Bill Crowdy bled to death, he stood an excellent chance of doing time in the penitentiary. Lee stanched the flow of blood, made a rude bandage, and then, lifting the body gently, carried it to the bunk. Crowdy's lax arm, extended downward at the side of the bunk, seemed to be reaching again for the canvas bag; the red fingers touched it with their tips.

"Now," said Lee, speaking bluntly, afraid that a tone of sympathy might merely aid the girl to "shake to pieces," "we've got a chance to be on our way before Number Two and Number Three get into the game. Let's run for it, Judith."

Judith went to the bench by the fireplace and sank down upon it. For a moment she made no reply. Then she shook her head.

"We'll stay here until morning," she said finally, her voice surprising Lee, who had looked for a sign of weakening to accord with her sudden pallor and visible trembling.

"What for?" he wanted to know. "We'll have another fight on our hands if we do. Those fellows, this deep in it, are not going to quit while they know that there's all that money in the shack!"

"I don't care," said Judith firmly. "I won't run from them or anybody else I know. And besides, Bud Lee, I am not going to give them the chance to get Crowdy away . . . Do you think he is going to die?"

"Yep. I don't. Doc Tripp will fix him up."

"Then here I stay, for one. Whom I go, Bill Crowdy goes with me! He's going to talk, and he's going to help me send Bayne Trevors to the pen."

Judith replenished the magazine of her rifle. Lee, watching from under the low-drawn brim of his hat, noted that her fingers were steady now. Crowdy moved on his bunk, lifted a hand weakly, groaned, and grew still. Presently he stirred again, asking weakly for water.

Lee went to the water bucket standing in a corner. It happened to be half full. He filled a cup, and lifting Crowdy's head, held it to the fevered lips.

"Not exactly what you'd call fresh, is it, Crowdy?" he said lightly. "But the spring's outside and I'm scared to go out in the dark."

Crowdy drank thirstily and lay back, his eyes closed again. Lee rearranged his bandage.

"Put out the light now?" he asked Judith.

"No," she answered. "What's the use, Bud? There are no holes in the walls they could stick a gun barrel through, are there?"

No one knew better than he that there were not.

"You see," said Judith, with a half-smile, heroically assumed, "I'm a little afraid of the dark, too! Anyway, since we've got to spend the night with a man in Crowdy's shape, it will be more cosy, won't it, with the light on?"

She even put out her hand to one of the books on the shelves which she could reach from her bench.

"And now," she added, "I'm sure that our hermit won't mind if we peep into his library, will he?"

"No," answered Lee gravely. "Most likely he'll be proud."

Lee found time to muse that life is made of incongruities, woman of inconsistencies. Here with a badly hurt man lying ten feet from her, with every likelihood of the night stillness being ripped in two by a rifle shot, Judith sat and turned the pages of a book. It was a volume on the breeding and care of pure-blooded horses. Odd sort of thing for her hermit to have brought here with him! Her hand took down another volume. Horses again; a treatise by an eminent authority upon a newly imported line from Arabia. A third bood; this, a volume of Elizabethan lyrics. Bud Lee flushed as he watched her. She turned the pages slowly, came back to the fly-leaf page, read the name scrawled there and, turning swiftly to Lee, said accusingly:

"David Burrill Lee, you are a humbug!"

"Wrong again," grinned Lee. "A hermit, you mean! 'A man with a soul' . . ."

"Scat!" answered Judith. But, under Bud Lee's teasing eyes, the color began to come back into her cheeks. She had been a wee bit enthusiastic over her hermit, making of him a picturesque ideal. She had called him a dear. And Lee had been laughing at her all the time—had not told her, would never have told her. The thought came to her that she would like to slap Bud Lee's face for him. And she had told Tripp she would like to slap Pollock Hampton's. Good and hard!

CHAPTER XII

Pardners

FROM without came the low murmur of men's voices. Judith laid her book aside and drew her rifle across her knees, her eyes bright and eager. At infrequent intervals for perhaps three or four minutes the two voices came indistinctly to those in the cabin. Then silence for so long a time. And then a voice again, this time quite near the door, calling out clearly:

"Hey, you in there! Pitch the money out the window and we'll let you go."

"There's a voice," said Judith quietly, "to remember! I'll be able to swear to it in court."

Judith noticed a puzzled look on Bud's face. He called out. "What did you say out there?"

Word for word came the command again: "Pitch the money out of the window and we'll let you go."

Lee turned triumphantly to Judith.

"I've got his tag!" he whispered to her. "I played poker with that voice one night not four months ago in Rocky Bend!"

"Who is he?" Judith whispered back. "With Crowdy down, if we know who one of these men is, the rest will be easy. Who is he?"

"A bad egg." Lee told her gravely. "He's done time in the State pen. He's been out less than a year. Gunman, stick-up man, convicted once already for manslaughter . . ."

"Not Chris Quinnion, Bud Lee!" she cried excitedly. "Not Chris Quinnion!"

"Sh!" he commanded softly. "There's no use tipping our hand off to him. Yes; it's crooked Chris Quinnion. You don't know him, do you?"

He had never seen her eyes look as they looked now. They were as hard and bright as steel; no true woman's eyes, he thought swiftly. Rather, the eyes of a man with murder in his heart.

"Then, thank God!" whispered Judith, her voice tense. "Can you keep a secret with me, Bud Lee? Were it not for the man calling to us now, Luke Sanford would be here in our stead. Crooked Chris Quinnion served his time in San Quentin because my father sent him there. And he had not been free six months before he kept his oath and murdered my poor old dad!"

"Well?" came the interrupting snarl of Quinnion's voice, like the ominous whine of an enraged animal. "What's the word?"

"Give us five minutes to think it over," returned Lee coolly. And, incredulous eyes on Judith's set face, he said gently: "I was on the ranch when the accident happened. He must have driven that heavy car a little too close to the edge of the grade. The bank just naturally gave way."

Judith, her lips tightly compressed, shook her head.

"You didn't find him under the car, did you? And the blow that killed him might have been dealt with some heavy weapon in the hands of a man standing behind him, mightn't it? I know, Bud Lee, I know!"

"How do you know?" he demanded insistently. "You weren't here even."

"No. I was in San Francisco. But the day before I had a letter from father. He expected me home very soon. He was going out, he said in his letter, to look at the road over the mountain. He wrote that the grade was dangerous, especially at the very place where the car went over! He wanted me to know so that in case he could not get the work done on it before I came, I would be careful. On top of that would he go and run his car into such danger as that? Oh, I know!" she cried again, her hands hard upon her rifle. "I know, I tell you! From the first I suspected. I knew that Chris Quinnion had threatened a dozen times to 'get' father; I knew that soon or late he would try. I wrote Emmet Sawyer, our county sheriff, and told him what I believed, asked him to go to the spot and see what the signs told. A square man is Emmet Sawyer and as sharp as tacks."

"And he told you that you were mistaken?"

"He did nothing of the kind! He reported that the tracks of the car showed that it had kept well away from the bank, that evidently it had stopped there, that again it had gone on, swerving so as to run close to the edge! I know what happened; Father got out to look at the dangerous spot and to put up the sign he had brought with him and that was found in the road. Chris Quinnion had followed him, perhaps to shoot him down from behind, Chris Quinnion's way! Then he saw a safer way. He came up behind poor old dad and struck him in the head with something, rifle barrel or revolver. He started the car up and let it run over the bank. He—"

She broke off then. But Lee felt that he knew what she would say if she could bring herself to go on; that she would tell how crooked Chris Quinnion had thrown the unconscious man down over the bank to lie, bruised and broken, by the wrecked car.

"You've got to be almighty sure before you make a charge like that," he reminded her. "If Quinnion had done it, why didn't Emmet Sawyer get the deadwood on him?"

"Because," she whispered quickly, "a man fooled Sawyer! Yes, and fooled me! Quinnion established an alibi. A man whose word there was no reason to doubt said that Quinnion was with him at the time of the murder. And that man was—Bayne Trevors!"

"Trevors?" muttered Lee. He shook his head. "Trevors is a hard man, Judith. And he's a scoundrel, if you want to know! But frame up a murder deal—plan to murder Luke Sanford—No. I don't believe it!"

"Is he the man to miss a chance that lay at his hand? The main chance for him? The chance to hold a man like Chris Quinnion in the hollow of his hand, to make him do his bidding, to set him just such work as he is doing now? Answer me! Is Bayne Trevors above a deal like that?"

Bud Lee's answer was silence.

"And there is one other thing," went on Judith swiftly, "known to no one but Mr.

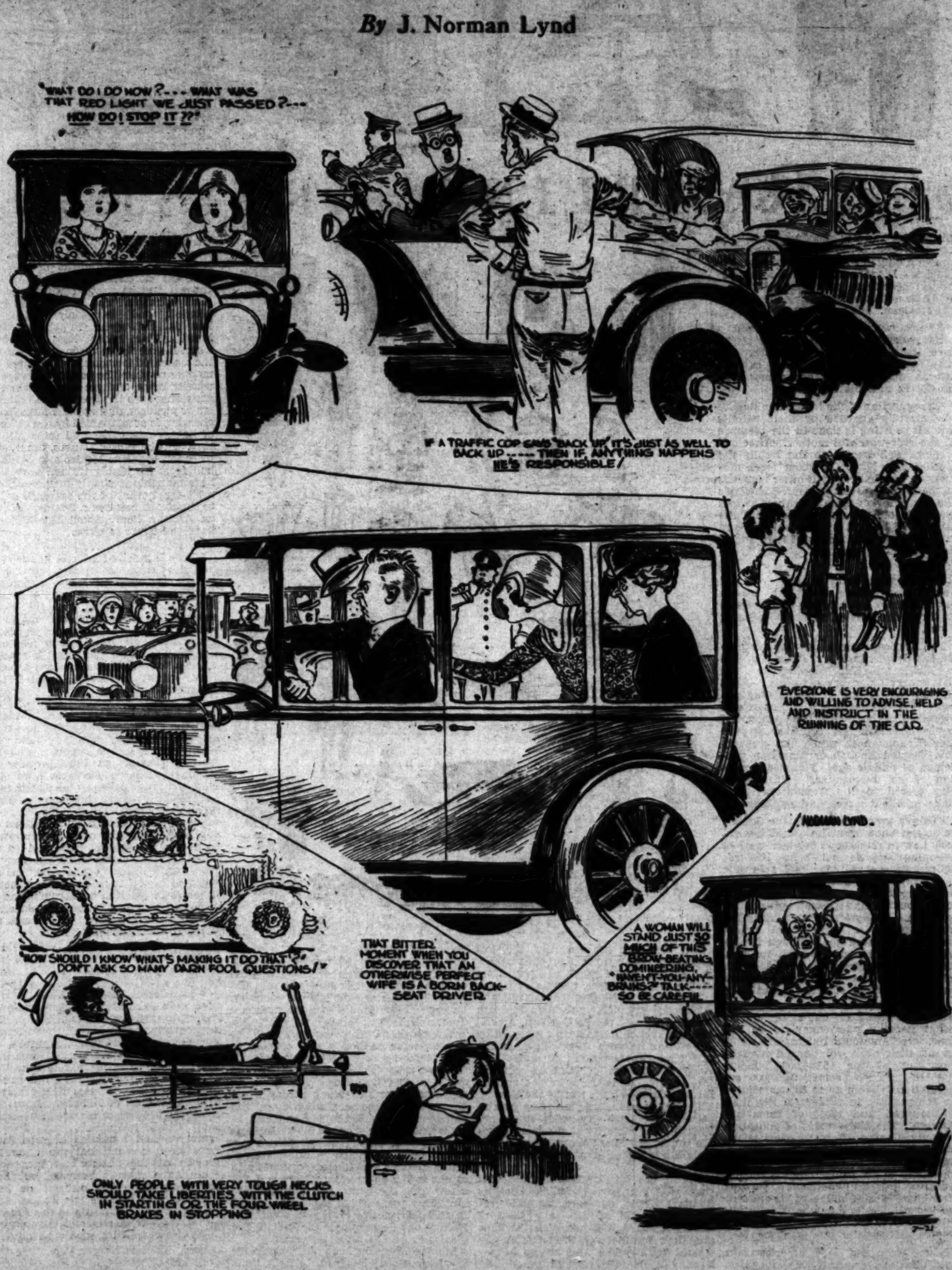
Once Overs —:— —:— *By C. D. Batchelor*

Madam, don't you think this trailing arbutus is a scent suited to your personality?

Husband—better put in a few sprigs of clinging vine.

STOP AND GO STUFF

By J. Norman Lynd



Copyright by Public Ledger

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

(Continued from Page Seven)

in that. If Trevors really were behind this, he would have chosen his man carefully; he would have planned ahead.

"If you'll do my way," continued Lee thoughtfully, "I'll have just enough time to roll a smoke and saddle little old Climax. He's in the stable now. You're not afraid of my double-crossing you? Even if a smart-headed man had planned the hold-up he wouldn't figure on a play like this. He'd think we'd have a Rocky Bender bring it out or else wait until tomorrow."

"It won't do," she decided quickly. "I want that money here at six o'clock."

"Eighty miles," mused the horse foreman. "Six hours. That's riding right along, but do it my way and I'll gamble you my own string of horses—and they're worth considerable more than a thousand—that I'll be back, heeled, at six."

Judith, quick at decisions, looked him hard in the eye, heard his plan, and three minutes later Bud Lee, a revolver in his shirt, rode away from the ranch house, headed toward Rocky Bend. Judith already had called up Tripp, and the veterinarian himself, leading the fastest saddle horse he could get his hands on at brief notice, was also riding toward Rocky Bend, from the Lower End, five miles in advance of Lee at the start. He went at a gentle trot, consulting his watch, now and then.

So Bud Lee, riding as once those hard, dare-devil riders rode who carried across the land the mail bag of the Pony Express, overtook Doc Tripp and changed to a fresh horse at the end of the first fifteen miles. He swung out of his saddle, stretched his long legs, remarked lightly that it was a real fine day, and was gone again upon a fresh mount with twenty-five miles between him and Rocky Bend. The clock at the bank marked forty-three minutes after two as Lee, leaving a sweating horse at the door on Main street, presented his check at the paying teller's window. The money, in a small canvas bag, was ready.

"Hello, Bud," and "Hello, Dan'l," was the beginning and end of the conversation which ensued. Lee did not stop to count the money. He drew his belt up a hole as he went back to the door, found a fresh horse there fighting its bit and all but lifting the stable-boy off his feet, mounted and sped back along Main street.

Judith was to send out another man leading still another fresh horse for him so that he could not fail to be back at the ranch house by six o'clock. As Bud Lee, riding hard but never without thought for the horse which carried him, began the return trip, he drew the heavy caliber revolver from his shirt and thrust it into his belt. When he had left Rocky Bend half a dozen miles behind him and was hurrying on into the outskirts of that country of rolling hills and pine forests, his hand was never six inches from the gun butt.

Another mile, and Bud Lee was riding Squaw Creek Canyon looming high on his left, when suddenly and absolutely without warning, his horse screamed, gathered itself for a wild plunge, staggered, stood a moment trembling, then with a low moan collapsed under him.

Lee swung out and to one side, landing clear as the big brute fell. He did not understand. He had ridden the animal hard but certainly not hard enough for this. And then he saw and his eyes blazed with anger. He had heard no shot, nothing beyond the metallic pounding of the shod hoofs on flinty road, but there from an ugly hole in the neck the saddle horse was pouring out its blood.

"Smokeless power and a Maxim silencer!" muttered Lee, his eyes taking note of the ten thousand possible hiding-places on the cliffs.

In his ears there was a little whine as a second bullet sang its way by his head. Again he sought to locate the marksman, again saw nothing but crag and precipice and brushy clump. He took time for that thing which came so hard to him, sent a bullet from his own revolver into his horse's brain, and then slipped out of the clearing into the shelter of the pines.

"Two miles left to the border line," he estimated it. "Afoot."

Stiff from the saddle, he moved on slowly for a little. But as his muscles responded and warmed to the effort, he broke into a trotting run. Only a little now could he keep under cover; if he went on with any degree of speed he must keep to the road and the open. The thought came to him that he might lie under cover until dark. The second thought came to him that he had assured Judith that he would be back on time, and he forged ahead.

For the second time that day he heard the whine of a bullet. He thought that the shot came from the cliffs east at the head of Squaw Creek Canyon. But he could not be sure. There was ample protection there for a man hiding, tall brush in a hollow and three or four stunted trees, wind-twisted. He'd make the climb tomorrow and see about it. Now he'd keep right on moving. Little used to traveling save on a horse's back he was shot through with odd little pains when at last he came to the border-line fence and the waiting horse. Tommy Burkitt held it for him while Lee mounted.

"Somebody up on the cliffs, head of the canyon," panted Lee at Tommy's amazed expression when Lee came running into sight. "Killed my horse. Go after him, Tommy. Tell the other boys." And on he went, pounding out the last fifteen miles, the canvas bag beating safely against his side.

Judith, in the courtyard, watched him ride in. She looked swiftly at him from the watch on her wrist. Her eyes brightened. It lacked seven minutes to six. As Bud dropped the canvas bag into her hands she flashed at him the most wonderful, radiant smile that the long horseman had ever sene. She gripped his lean, brown hand hard in hers.

"Bud, you're a brick!" she cried.

Bud Lee, leading his horse away, turned for a word. "A man killed a horse for me today," he said very gently, and his eyes rested steadily upon Trevors. "If I ever get him, or the man who put him up to it, I'm going to get him right."

CHAPTER IX

The Old Trail

ON THE Blue Lake Ranch there was more than one man ready to scoff at the idea of a robbery like this one, frank enough to voice the suspicion: "It's just a stall for time!" So much had last week's rumor done for them, preparing them to expect something that would set aside the customary monthly pay day. But when they had seen Charlie Miller's bruised head and heard his story; when they had sat on their horses and looked down at the animal which had been shot under Bud Lee, they were silent. And, besides, when long after dark they came in behind Carson from a fruitless quest, their pay was ready for them as formerly, in gold and silver.

Trevors, with little to say to anyone, took his departure in the forenoon, extracting from Hampton the promise to ride over and see the lumber camp some day soon.

Judith, held at the office by a lot of first-of-the-month details, did not get away until close to eleven o'clock that morning. Then she rode swiftly down the river, a purpose of her own in mind. At the store she stopped for a sympathetic word with Charlie Miller, who had long ago forgotten his own hurt in his grief and anger that he had lost her thousand dollars for her.

"What's a thousand dollars, Charlie?" she laughed at him. "We'll lose and make many a thousand before the year dies."

Just below the Lower End settlement she came upon Doc Tripp. He was in one of the quarantine hog corrals, his sleeves rolled up, a puzzled look of worry puckering his boyish face.

"What's up, Doc?" asked Judith.

"Don't know, Judy. That's what gets my mad up. Just performed an autopsy on one of your Poland-China gilts."

"Found it dead?" asked Judith.

"Killed it," grunted Tripp. "Sick. Half a dozen more are off their feed and don't look right. A man's always afraid of the cholera. And," stubbornly, "I won't believe it! There's been no chance of infection; why, there's not an infected herd this side of the Bagley ranch, sixty miles the other side of Rocky Bend, a clean hundred miles from here. But, just the same, I'm taking temperatures this morning and having my herders cut out all the dull-looking ones and break the herds up."

"Not getting nerves? Are you, Doc?" And Judith spurred on down the valley.

Before she came to the spot where Bud Lee's horse had been shot she came upon Lee himself. A rifle across his arm, he was looking up at the cliffs of Squaw Creek Canyon.

"Well, Lee," she said, "what do you make of it?"

He showed no surprise at seeing her and answered slowly, that far-away look in his eyes as though he were alone still and speaking simply to Bud Lee.

"Using smokeless powder nowadays is a handy thing for a man shooting under cover," he said. "Then rig up your gun with a silencer and get off at fair range, half a mile and up, with a telescope sight, and it's real nice fun picking folks off!"

"All of that spells preparation," suggested Judith.

He nodded. When he offered no further remark but sat staring up at the cliffs, Judith asked:

"What else have you learned by coming back down here? Anything?"

"There were two men, anyway, I'd guess, three. The one who stuck up Charlie and then drifted while the drifting was good. Then the two other jaspers that tried to wing me."

"How do you know that?"

"My horse that was shot," he explained, "got it in the left side of the neck. Now, look at that hole in the little fir tree yonder."

Judith saw what he meant now. At this point Lee yesterday had heard the second bullet singing dangerously near. It had struck the fir, and plainly had been fired from some point off to the right of the canyon. Her eyes went swiftly after his up the cliff walls.

"I doped it out while I was running," he went on. "Look at the way the trees grow here. If a man was on the cliffs shooting at us, and coming that close to winging us, why, he'd have to be off to the right. There big pines would shut him off from the other side. It's open and shut there were two of them. And darn good shots," he added dryly.

Briefly he went on to give her the rest of the results of his two-hour seeking for something definite. If she'd ride on a little she'd come to the spot where his horse had been killed; she would see in the road the signs where, at Tripp's orders, the carcass had been dragged away. From there, looking off to the left, up the cliffs, she would see the spot which Lee believed had harbored one of the riflemen. High above the canyon rose the rocky pinnacle he had marked yesterday, with brush standing tall in a little depression.

"Indian Head," broke in Judith, gazing upward. "Bud Lee, I'll bet a horse you're right . . ."

"And," said Lee, swinging from the saddle, "I'm going up there to have a little look around."

In an instant the girl was at his side.

"I am going with you," she said simply.

"Pretty steep climb from here up," he remarked bluntly.

"For a valley man or a cobble-pounder, maybe," was Judith's curt rejoinder.

Thereafter they did not speak again until, after nearly another hour, they at last came to the crest of Indian Head. And here, in the eagerness of their search, rewarded by the signs which they found, they forgot, both of them, to maintain their reserve.

In the clump of brush close to the outer fringe, behind a low, broad boulder, a man had lain on his belly no longer ago than yesterday. Broken twigs showed it, a small bush crushed down told of it, the marks of his toes in some of the softer soil proclaimed it eloquently. And, had other signs been required, there they were: two empty brass cartridges where the automatic ejector had thrown them several feet away. Lee picked up one of the shells.

"Latest thing in an up-to-the-minute Savage," he told her. "That gun is good for twice the distance he used it for. I'm in tolerable luck to be mountain-climbing today, I guess!"

While Judith visualised just what had occurred, saw the tall man—he must have been tall for his boot toes to scratch the earth yonder while his rifle barrel lay for support across the boulder in front—resting his gun and firing down into the canyon—Lee was back at her side, saying shortly:

"What do you think? There's a plain trail up here, old as the hills, but tip-top for speedy going."

"And," said Judith without looking up, "it runs down into the next saddle, to the north of that ridge, curves up again and with monuments all along the way, runs straight to the Upper End and comes down from the northeast to the lake."

Lee looked at her, wondering.

"You knew about it all the time, then?"

"If we hadn't been on our high horses," she told him quietly, "I should have told you about it. It's the old Indian Trail. If the man we want turned east, then he went right on to the lake before he stopped putting one foot in front of the other. Unless he hid out all night, which I don't believe."

"What makes you think he went that far?"

"There's no other trail up here that gets anywhere. If he left this one for a short cut he'd know, if he knows anything, that he'd have to take a chance every ten steps of breaking his neck in the dark. Now," and she rose swiftly, confronting him, "the thing for you to do, Bud Lee, is to get back to your horse, take the road, make time getting to the Upper End and see what you can see there!"

Hurrying back to their horses, they rode to the ranch house where Judith, with no word of adieu, left Lee to go to the house. Lee made a late lunch, saddled another horse and when the bunkhouse clock stood at a quarter of four, started for the Upper End.

"That girl's got the savvy," was his one remark to himself.

CHAPTER X

Under Fire

BLUE LAKE, while but three miles farther eastward, flashed its jeweled waters into the sun from a plane fully five hundred feet higher than the tall chimneys of the ranch house. About it stood the most precipitous granite cliffs to be found hereabouts. They rose, sheer and majestic, still another five hundred feet, here and there, eight hundred and a thousand. The lake, half a mile in diameter, circular like some polished mirror presented by an ancient giant to his lady-love, was shut in everywhere by these crags and cliffs save at the west, where the overflowing water, going to swell the turbulent river, poured like molten crystal through a wide gorge. The farther cliffs marked the eastern boundary line of the ranch. Beyond them lay a small plateau rimmed about on three sides by still other steep precipices.

Lee, coming to the water's edge, sought to guess where the old Indian Trail came down. And here again, startling him for a second time, Judith rode up.

She, too, had a fresh horse; she too now carried a rifle across her arm. But Lee frowned.

"One of us," said Lee calmly, ignoring her question, "is going back. Which one?"

"Neither!" she retorted promptly. She even smiled confidently at him. "For I won't. And you won't."

With that she spurred by him, taking the trail which led off to the right and so under the cliffs and to the mouth of a great, ragged chasm. In spite of him, Bud Lee followed after her. And seeing that she was set to her purpose, he followed.

They left their horses and followed the old footpath, made their way into the chasm deeper and deeper and little by little climbed upward. The climb was less difficult than it looked, and fifteen minutes brought them to the upland plateau and to the door of an old cabin, made of logs, set back in a tiny grove of cedars.

"I haven't been here for a year," cried the girl, forgetful of the constraint which had held them until now. "It's like getting back home for the first time! I love it.

"So do I," Lee said within himself.

"Look!" exclaimed Judith. "Some one has been repairing the old cabin? He's made a bench yonder under the big tree, too. And he has walled in the spring with rocks, and . . . Who in the world can it be? There's even a little garden of wild flowers!"

Bud Lee, for no reason clear to himself, flushed. He offered no explanation at first. Here he spent many an hour when the time was his for idling, lying on the grass, looking out over the immensity of the wilderness; here he came many a night to sleep under the stars, far from the other boys, when his soul craved solitude; here upon many a Sunday, when work was slack, did he come to smoke alone, loaf alone, read from the few books on the cabin's shelves.

"Maybe," he suggested at last, when it was clear that Judith was going straight to the door, "this is where our stick-up gents hang out. Choice place for a cutthroat to hibernate, huh?"

"I don't believe it," answered Judith positively. "The man who made his hermitage here has a soul!"

Behind her back Lee smiled.

She knocked at the door, knowing that silence would answer her, but hoping to have a man, calm-eyed, gentle-voiced, a romantic hermit in all of his picturesqueness, come to the door.

The door was unlocked, after immemorial Western custom, and Judith opened it. Lee heard her little gasp of pure delight.

"He's a dear, the man who lives here!" she announced positively. "You can just tell by looking at his home."

Bud Lee wondered just what in his one-room shanty had caught her enthusiasm. He was secretly pleased that it had done so, though that "it" was somewhat vague in his masculine mind. There was the rock fireplace with an iron hook protruding from each side for coffee pot and stew pot; a bunk with a blanket smoothed over cedar boughs; a shelf with a dozen books; little else; so far as he could see or remember, to catch at Judith's delight.

"I'd like to look inside his books!" she confessed. "But I won't."

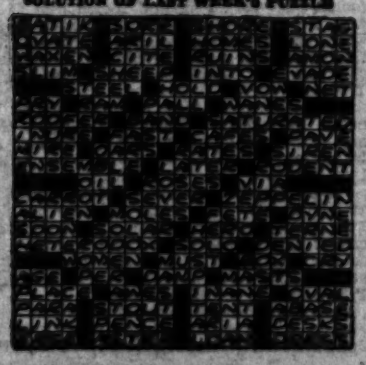
The lean horse foreman chuckled. Judith sniffed at him.

"You haven't any curiosity about such things as books," she retorted "To be sure, why should you have?"

Again, leaving the cabin, she went before him. Going straight across the plateau, she showed him where one could clamber up a steep way to the ridge. Once up there, it was but ten minutes until, in a hollow, they found the monument marking a trail, a stone set upon a boulder.

It was after five o'clock. When, following the trail back and forth in its winding along the side of the ridge, they found the signs they sought, it was fast growing dark. But there, in a narrow defile where loose soil had

SOLUTION OF LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE



Wilbur Coon Shoes

NEW FALL ARRIVALS

A complete selection of appropriate styles for Fall . . . in all the newest shades. And in Wilbur Coon Shoes you are certain of perfect fitting and perfect wearing qualities . . . and fine appearance always. Wilbur Coon Shoes are made in more than 200 sizes . . . 1 to 12, AAAA to EEEEE, assuring you of "a made-to-measure fit in ready-to-wear shoes."

Most Styles $10.50

McCAUSLAND'S
SHOES - - - - HOSIERY
410 South Broadway

STOP AND GO STUFF

By J. Norman Lynd

The Fifth of the Series of O. Henry Memorial Award Selections

"Counter revolutionary" she bellowed suddenly.

THE PARROT

By Walter Duranty

THE box car rattled and swayed as the train jerked slowly out of the station, but the big sergeant standing at the open door balanced himself easily in his thick felt boots.

He held Sergey McTavish by the collar of his astrakhan tunic and the seat of his breeches, kicking and wriggling like a retriever pup. Then he swung the boy up level with his shoulder and threw him sprawling on a snowdrift.

"There," he said, "you young devil, that will teach you to steal potatoes from the army and sell them to dirty food speculators. You have the red head of an imp from hell and the black heart of a capitalist. We have done with you."

So ended the six months' career of Sergey McTavish as mascot of the Seventh Battalion of Red Army Riflemen. During those months he had tasted victory—in the swift advance to the gates of Warsaw—and defeat—in the hungry flight back across the frontier; he had come to swear like a Russian soldier—who swears with strength and zest; and he had looted gloriously. But he had not learned discipline or honesty, neither overcurrent in the Red Army of those days; and so here he was, gasping for breath on a snowdrift in the outskirts of a little town in the Ural foothills, while his late comrades jogged heedlessly on to their garrison at Ekaterinburg.

Sergey Sergeyitch McTavish, twelve-year-old orphan, son of a Scottish soldier of fortune and a German farmer's daughter from the old Volga "colonies," was alone, friendless, penniless and hungry in a wind-swept freight yard, with nothing in sight but rows of roofless cars whose broken sides stuck out like jagged teeth.

As he crept under the second of three lines of dismantled freight cars, his nose caught full blast the smell of cooking food. Right before him in the third row one car was intact, light shining behind the little window in the door, and smoke pouring from the stovepipe at the roof corner.

Without hesitation Sergey banged his fist upon the door. It slid open immediately, and a girl looked down at him. "Come in, stranger," she cried. "We were expecting you. But tell me quickly, is it to heaven or to hell that we owe the pleasure of your visit?"

"He who sent me here said I had the red head of an imp from hell," replied Sergey, swinging up by her outstretched hand and slamming the door behind him. "So you can understand I find it cold here, and am hungry after my journey."

The girl brushed off his cap and pulled him forward under the kerosene lamp which hung from the middle of the roof.

"Red as hell's flames," she muttered, admiringly. "That should keep you warm, and we will fill your belly. My father, here, just said it would take a saint or a devil to conquer my problem, and I told him, as you knocked, that even St. Nicholas the Wonder-worker would never dare risk his wings in Russia today."

A roar of laughter from a heap of straw in the corner near the stove: "'Tis but a little imp for so great a task, Marfoosha, and I doubt if the Prince of Devils himself is a match for the Baba Papagai, who beyond doubt is his own grandmother." The voice shook a trifle over the last words, and Sergey glimpsed fingers gesturing quickly over a broad khaki chest.

There were three people in the car, the girl, comely and slim with a tangle of blond hair, red shirt tucked into short blue kilt, and high black leather boots; the man, in khaki uniform, lying on the straw, fat brown cheeks, quick little black eyes in a bush of iron-gray hair and whiskers; and a small bent figure by the stove, so wrapped in a service overcoat of the old Imperial army that nothing was visible but a white wisp of beard, a bald shining pate, and two pink pointed ears.

"Comrade imp," said the girl, "I present my grandfather, who lives alone in this car, being wise and having money, but not wise enough to help me in my trouble; and my father, who is commandant of the prison but unable to save my lover, his prisoner, from—"

"Don't forget to present Comrade Soup also," broke in the old man with a chuckle, "and little Comrade Vodka in his bottle, who is best of all." And, plunging an iron ladle into the steaming pot, he filled an earthen bowl and passed it to the hungry boy.

Twice Sergey emptied the bowl, breaking chunks of black bread into the hot liquid. Then he gulped a stinging mouthful of spirit from the bottle and, taking a palmful of green flake mahorka and a scrap of newspaper from the old man, twisted the cone-shaped cigarette of the Russian soldier, lighted the upturned flap with a sulphur match, and putting the small end of the cone between his lips, puffed out a cloud of evil-smelling smoke.

"What is this trouble you speak of," he asked, "and who is the Parrot Woman, the Baba Papagai?"

All three of his hosts spoke at once, in noisy excitement. There was a young man, a foreigner, a prisoner, an American, a soldier, who had come somehow from somewhere eastward on a train, young and cheerful and clever with his hands beyond belief; and the girl, Marfoosha, loved him, and he had mended the electric light for the prison and later for the whole town, and at first he was quite dumb like a beast, but now he spoke humanly enough after several months; and two weeks ago the Soviet had agreed to let Marfoosha marry him, because they wanted to keep him in the town to start again the nail factory, as he had promised.

This Sergey learned first, because the girl talked fastest and loudest, but through it all beat like the drum in a regimental band the name of the Parrot Woman, Baba Papagai, who was a witch and a demon and the grandmother of all the devils.

She had a familiar spirit; this terrible woman, a parrot, red and gray, in a wire cage; and when it bit you, you were guilty; and when it didn't, you were innocent; but it always bit you, and so you were always shot.

Nobody knew where she came from, but it was said she was the widow of a famous revolutionary who had worked in a factory at Ekaterinburg and had been shot by the Czar's army in 1906. And now she was president of a "Flying Tribunal," that moved about the whole province judging counter-revolutionaries; and always she made them put a finger in the parrot's cage, and always it bit them, and then they were shot. And it was reported that she lived on the smell of blood and must kill a man every day or she would die, and the devil, her grandson, would fly off with her. And when the Soviet knew she was coming to hold court in the town they were all very frightened, because there was only one victim, the ex-manager of the factory, who twice had tried to escape from the town and had been prevented. That one man would never be enough for the Baba Papagai. She would suspect the Soviet of being lukewarm in the cause of revolution and perhaps put some of them to the trial of that horrid parrot, as had happened before elsewhere, always with fatal results.

So four days ago the Soviet held a meeting hastily and in secret, and had decided to sacrifice their American. They were sorry but it was his head or theirs, so no argument was possible.

Marfoosha and her father, who, as prison commandant, felt more uneasy about the whole affair, had come to ask the advice of the hermit in the box car. But he had been of no help to them, and the father had said it would take an angel or a devil to find the way out of the mess, and just at that second Sergey had knocked and said at once he was an imp from hell, so what would he suggest?

Sergey's Scotch blood whispered caution. He puffed his mahorka cigarette and declared profoundly that there was a solution for every problem, but this case being extremely difficult he had better set eyes first on the woman and her parrot, to say nothing of the American and the ex-manager of the factory, before deciding what should be done.

"Never drive pigs too swiftly," said the ancient, banging the cork of his vodka bottle hard against the side of the car and burying it in the recess of his great-coat. "Let our Comrade Imp view the situation for himself, and maybe he will be able to make a plan. For me, I am at

GOOD SHORT STORIES

Compiled for The Times Sunday Magazine

Diplomats

One thing about the World War. Little or nothing has been said about the soldiers going hungry. In this department, at least, the old hardships seemed to have been successfully eliminated. In contrast, one recalls Washington at Valley Forge.

The plight of the Continental Army became so desperate that Washington finally sent Gen. Knox and Capt. Sargeant to explain their condition to Congress.

It will be remembered that Gen. Knox was very generously proportioned and it happened that Capt. Sargeant was far from wearing tatters. One member of Congress noted this and remarked that in spite of the tale of starvation and rags he had seldom noted a gentleman so fat and one so well dressed.

"It is true," said Gen. Knox, "for out of respect, the choice was made of the only man who had an extra ounce of flesh and the only one who had a whole suit of clothes."

Boosted

It is whispered around the courthouse that a certain Los Angeles judge is entitled to a selling commission. It all came about like this:

"I find you guilty of going forty-five miles an hour as charged," said the judge.

"That's great," answered the culprit. The judge looked at him in surprise.

"How's that? You're the first motorist I've encountered who really seemed to enjoy being found guilty."

"It's this way," explained the culprit. "A man wants to buy my car but we couldn't agree on the price. Then I got pinched and he said if I was convicted of going that fast, he'd give me the price I asked, so you see, you've made a sale for me."

"But you could have taken it out on the road and tried it," said the judge.

"Sure," agreed the man, "but my car won't go forty-five, except in court."

Triumphed

The recent unpleasant "Brockton incident" in which Senator Tom Heflin had things thrown at him and made himself very unpopular with his crybabying and demands for an apology from the State of Massachusetts, recalls a somewhat similar happening to William Howard Taft, when the jovial Chief Justice was a candidate for the Presidency—also the difference between the two men.

It was during a speech in the Middle West that Mr. Taft was hit square on his expansive chest by a well-aimed turnip. As it rolled to the edge of the platform Mr. Taft smiled at his tensely waiting audience and said with a chuckle:

"I notice, gentlemen, that one of my political opponents appears to have lost his head."

Formerly With Coward Shoe Co., New York

ARCH SHOES FOR TENDER FEET

Sizes to Eleven for Women to Thirteen for Men

NEW ENERGY

and relief for painful arches, bunions, corns and callouses in Feder's

SENSIBLE SHOES

Now showing—smart Fall styles

All fittings by experienced shoe fitters scientifically instructed by a graduate foot doctor

Adele Miller

LEO FEDER, Inc.

606 W. 6th St.

EDWARDS & WILDEY BLDG.

UNIMPORTANT INTERVIEWS *with* SELF-IMPORTANT PEOPLE

[Copyright, 1929, by Bert Levy]

Modern

Bernal Dyas has a cash boy for whom he predicts a great future. The other day the lad shuffled into the office.

"Please, sir, I'd like to take an afternoon off."

"What for?"

"Well, you see, my grandmother—"

"Oh, no!" laughed Mr. Dyas, "you can't get away with that! That's too old. I used to do that myself when I was your age."

"But it isn't what you mean at all!" protested the boy. "It's this way: My grandmother's going to take her eleventh 'breakaway' dance lesson and some one has to stay at home and keep the ball park tuned in on grandpa's radio."

Protection

Sir Harry Lauder asserts that two Highlanders visiting London saw a watering cart in the street. Donald became excited and shouted to the driver:

"Hey, mon! Yer losin' all yer water!"

"Hoot, mon," reproved Sandy. "Dinna show yer ignorance. That's just tae keep the childer frae hangin' on behind."

Satisfied

"There is not a bit of use in tryin' to reform the Democrats," in the opinion of Senator Borah. "It is human nature to get used to something and then remain unsatisfied with anything else, even though it is better—simply because you're not used to it.

"I know a lot of Democrats who are like Jed Jones.

"Jed had been a widower fifteen years when he got married to an old maid who had always lived with her mother. Like her mother, the old maid was a first-class housekeeper and darned good cook, but no matter how hard she tried, she couldn't seem to satisfy Jed.

"'It's fine, Sadie,' he told her often, 'but my poor Mary could give the food a flavor I never seemed to get anywhere else. I don't know how she did it.'

"Then came a day when housecleaning kept Sadie busy and she forgot to look after the meal. When she remembered about it, it was too late; everything was burned. Ashamedly she watched her husband taste the food. But how surprised she was when he exclaimed:

"'Now, Sadie, that's really fine. Now you've got that same delightful flavor that always distinguished Mary's cooking.'"

Explained

Louis O. Chasey, secretary to the Governor of Indiana, tells of a visitor at an Indianapolis home who heard a terrible commotion in an upstairs room.

"Say, sonny," he asked the boy of the house, "what is all that noise up there?"

"Oh, that's just ma, draggin' pa's pants around," replied the urchin.

"But dragging pants around wouldn't make all that noise," protested the visitor.

"Sure it would!" retorted the small boy. "Pa's in 'em."

Weak

England's "Gloomy Dean" has amazed the nation by breaking into poetry that is "almost flippant." But apparently this isn't all. He has had the temerity to declare that the modern girl, and not the young man, is the "forward creature" of the age.

"It was in the shadows of the abbey at the close of the service that I overheard a young man plead with his sweetheart:

"'I don't see why you suddenly refuse to marry me, just because I asked you for one little kiss.'

"'Because,' replied the girl, 'any modern fellow who would ask for a kiss isn't aggressive enough to make a good living.'"

Drastic

Quite recently a tiny cafe in Vienna closed its doors and Frau Sacher, one of the most noted chefs in all Austria, retired to obscurity.

Although merely an innkeeper, Frau Sacher hobnobbed with royalty and any evening in her little establishment one would find archdukes, grand duchesses, cabinet ministers and other notable diplomats. It seemed like a family circle and humble Frau Sacher was an integral part of it.

She was outspoken in these discussions and never reserved in her opinions and it was not unusual to hear her say to some cabinet minister: "Your Excellency, this new bill of yours is simply stupid."

Once the Emperor visited the hotel and asked Frau Sacher how she was satisfied with the business.

"It's all right, Your Majesty," Frau Sacher replied, "only I have trouble with a few archdukes who insist on getting drunk at dinner. It's too bad I cannot spank them."

Mystery

Making fun of the present-day modes for women is a favorite indoor and outdoor sport, but it has remained for a clergyman to put out one of the prize bon mots of the season. Rev. W. E. Biederwolf declares:

"Nowadays, when you look at women from the back it is often hard to tell whether they are daughters of fourteen or Daughters of the Revolution."

True

Bobby Jones, the noted golfer, said at a banquet in Atlanta: "Caddies are witty rascals. A man was playing on Congreve Common, a municipal course, and his first drive sent sailing down the field a chunk of earth as big as a football.

"Well, well! Extraordinary!" he exclaimed.

"'Yeah,' agreed the caddy, 'it sure is a bit out of the common.'"

Adept

"It is probable that because Clarkson Dye, the artist, has some school-teachers in his family tree, that he is a little touchy on bad grammar," says Tom St. Brissac of Hollywood.

"As a guest of a fellow-artist in Hollywood recently, their car was held up with others by a traffic officer, at a street intersection. The officer, by the way, is conceded to be one of the most popular on the boulevard. While waiting for the signal to change, the officer was chatting with an acquaintance in the car next to Dye's.

"'Why didn't you go out to the beach club opening with us last night?' asked the motorist.

"'If I'da knowed I coulda rode I woulda went,' replied the officer as he turned to let traffic proceed.

"Good thing they don't tag people for being ungrammatical,' Dye commented. 'That officer surely tried to break all the rules of syntax in a single sentence.'"

Psychology

Little Frank Lattrain of South Berendo street is regarded by his fond parents as sure Presidential timber in the next generation. The little chap approached his father and asked:

"Daddy, do you buy ideas?"

"Yes, during office hours."

"Buy one now?"

"I might, if it's a mighty good one."

"Aunt Sophie is coming tonight with all the kids."

"Well?"

"If we disconnect the radio and take the handle off the phonograph they won't stay long."

And now little Frank has added a crisp new undersized dollar bill to a fast-growing collection.

Outguessed

"The most important feature of salesmanship," says Charles M. Schwab, called by many the greatest salesman in the world, "is to catch the prospective customer at the right moment. Many a good talker has failed as a salesman because he does his talking at the wrong time. In other words, he misjudges his man.

"'Tom seems to be rather unlucky,' I remarked to a friend of mine one day. 'He never seems to do things at the psychological moment.'

"'That's right,' agreed my friend. 'Tom always seems to strike when the other fellow's iron is hot.'"

Crafty

Once more appears Al Jolson, carrying on the lengthy controversy between himself and Sir Harry Lauder.

Al declares he has discovered a Scotchman who signs all telegrams he sends his girl "Xerxes." In that way, he gets in two kisses without paying for them.

WONDER PEEL PASTE

1-DAY HOME TREATMENT

Freckles, Pimples, Blackheads, Enlarged Pores, Wrinkles, Pits, Scars and Pufft. Acne on face, back and shoulders. $5 No failure. No redness afterwards. Price

397 W. 7th Dept. 98, Los Angeles, Cal.

(Continued from Page Seven)

in that. It Tyrone really were behind this, he would have chosen his mean carefully; he would have planned ahead.

"If you'll do my way," continued Lee thoughtfully, "I'll have just enough time to roll a smoke and saddle Hello old Chimney. He's in the stable now. You're not afraid of my double-crossing you? Even if a smart-headed man had planned the hold-up he wouldn't figure on a play like this. He'd think we'd have a heavy lumber being at end of this wall until tomorrow."

"Tyrone will be here in a few minutes for him while Lee mounted.

"Good-by" on the cliffs, head of the Square Circle Canyon. But he could not be sure. There was ample protection there for a man hiding, tall brush in a hollow and trees or four stunted trees, wind-twisted. He'd make the climb tomorrow and see about it. Now he'd keep right on moving. Little used to traveling save on a horse's back he was stiff through with odd little pains when at last he came to the barter-line fence and the waiting horse. Tommy Burrits held it for him while Lee mounted.

"Good-by" on the cliffs, head of the Square Circle Canyon. But he could not be sure. There was ample protection there for a man hiding, tall brush in a hollow and trees or four stunted trees, wind-twisted. He'd make the climb tomorrow and see about it. Now he'd keep right on moving. Little used to traveling save on a horse's back he was stiff through with odd little pains when at last he came to the barter-line fence and the waiting horse. Tommy Burrits held it for him while Lee mounted.

Briefly he went on to give her the rest of the results of his two-hour scouting for something definite. It didn't take on a little at all. It's open and shut there were two of them. And darn good shots," he added dryly.

Briefly he went on to give her the rest of the results of his two-hour scouting for something definite. It didn't take on a little like that. It's open and shut there were two of them. And darn good shots," he added dryly.

Tommy left their horses and followed the girl, forgetful of the counterfeit which had fooled them until now. "It's like getting back to be turned back," he followed.

Tommy left their horses and followed the girl, forgetful of the counterfeit which had fooled them until now. "It's like getting back to be turned back," he followed.

"I haven't been here for a year," cried the girl, and fifteen minutes brought them to the upland plateau and to the door of an old cabin, made of logs, set back in a tiny grove of cedars.

"I haven't been here for a year," cried the girl, and fifteen minutes brought them to the upland plateau and to the door of an old cabin, made of logs, set back in a tiny grove of cedars.

It looked, and fifteen minutes brought them to the upland plateau and to the door of an old cabin, made of logs, set back in a tiny grove of cedars.

Tommy left their horses and followed the girl, forgetful of the counterfeit which had fooled them until now. "It's like getting back to be turned back," he followed.

"I haven't been here for a year," cried the girl, and fifteen minutes brought them to the upland plateau and to the door of an old cabin, made of logs, set back in a tiny grove of cedars.

a loss—I admit it freely; the young man must die; there is no doubt of it."

"Everyone must die some day," replied his son, "and I, as commandant of a prison, know that some die quicker than others. But this American is a friendly youth, and clever with his hands, and Marfoosha loves him dearly; so I want his life saved and no trouble with this infernal old woman. If the flame-headed Imp can help us, I, Alexei Petrovich, promise that he shall have all the food he needs in this cold country, and a warm corner by my fire to toast his toes till they are red as his hair."

All of which sounded good to Sergey McTavish as he said good-by to the old man and accompanied Marfoosha and her father across the cold white plain to the little town.

The prison was a large house set back among tall trees whose branches hung glittering inch thick with frost in the light of an electric arc lamp. A sentry, bundled to the ears in bearskin, stood aside with a thump of his bayonetted gun upon the doorstep.

In the high, square entrance hall two men were sitting before a huge fireplace, ablaze with round birch logs thick as a man's body. The younger leaped up as they entered tall and loose limbed, in a uniform of dark mustard color such as Sergey had never seen. In two strides, so it seemed, he was across the room, lifting Marfoosha right off her feet in his arms.

"Enough, Mahlinkie, enough," cried Marfoosha in a stifled voice.

Regaining her feet, she flung her arm around Sergey's shoulder. "This is my American, little comrade; his name is Djim, but that is a dog's name, not a man's, so I call him Mahlinkie, the little one, because he is so tall." She laughed gaily and pushed the boy forward, pulling off his hat with her other hand. "Look, Mahlinkie, it's fire, but it doesn't burn." And she ran her fingers through Sergey's flaming hair.

"Forthelovamike!"

Sergey McTavish did not understand this American greeting, but something within him called forth two half-forgotten words in reply. "Scottish, gorrd-am-you-sir."

The effect was startling. High in the air went Sergey in those strong young arms, while a torrent of unfamiliar words beat upon his ears. What a din they made! Sergey, six feet from the ground, beside himself with excitement, yelling his new-found slogan; the American shouting strange noises, and Marfoosha dancing around them, half in laughter, half in tears.

The prison warden and friend by the fire rushed forward in panic. "Are you mad?" cried the former, catching his daughter around the waist. "Stop this uproar. You don't know what's happened. She is here already, staying in Petrushka's house."

Marfoosha halted as if struck by lightning, and the American stiffened, holding Sergey in midair.

Slowly he lowered the boy to the ground, still grasping him firmly under the arms. An instant's silence; then the warden continued: "She came tonight, with her parrot—saints defend us—and holds court tomorrow. Very angry when she heard there were only two cases. She will judge the factory manager in the morning; and the next day"—he jerked his thumb toward the American—"it's his turn."

Sergey McTavish awoke next morning to find Marfoosha and her American standing beside the bench on which he had passed the night before the fire.

"Wake up, little comrade, wake up and eat your breakfast, for there's work for you to do." She had tried to speak cheerfully, but as Sergey rubbed his eyes she sank down in a heap beside the bench, sobbing desperately.

"The Baba Papagai is in a frightful humor," she said. "We know it from Petrushka. She had her parrot at breakfast with her, early, two hours ago, before it was light, and sat there talking, talking. She said to him, 'Belogvardeyetz'" (White Guard) "and the parrot answered, 'Belogvardeyetz,' and then the Baba Papagai laughed and the parrot said over and over again, (Belogvardeyetz,) and the Baba Papagai laughed some more.

"You, Sergey Sergeyitch, do you know what that means?" Marfoosha leaned across the bench and laid her clenched fists close to Sergey's heart.

"No," said Sergey, uneasily.

"Death! That's all! Just death for my American!" Marfoosha laid her head on her arms, then straightened up and rattled on breathlessly:

"The court opens at ten o'clock. You go there. It will be just a general rehearsal. The Baba Papagai is having her rehearsal this morning. The real show is when the American comes before her." Marfoosha's voice faltered. Sergey again stopped eating.

"She knows it. She told Petrushka she had heard of this American in town. She said she had never before had the chance to try her papagai on an American. She cursed America. She said it was the sink of all iniquity, a den of wolves, the castle of capitalism. She said that all Americans were White Guards, and when she said 'America' to her parrot this morning, it just answered, 'Belogvardeyetz.'

"Sergey, come see for yourself."

Outside, the sun was rising red through the mist over the blank white steppe.

Ten minutes from her home Marfoosha stopped, took Sergey by the arm, and pointed straight ahead.

"There it is," she said.

"What, the church?" asked Sergey.

"It used to be the church. Don't you see the guard in front? Now go, please, and come to us as soon as it is over."

Sergey McTavish recovered his balance, frowned a moment at the retreating figure, then proceeded warily toward the church. There was nothing strange to him about a Cheka trial taking place there. The "Flying Tribunals of the All Russian Extraordinary Commission for Combating Counter Revolutions" had found that their sessions made a far greater impression on their White Guard enemies if they were held in the church. It appealed, too, to the Red sense of humor.

In front of the building, beneath an ikon of the Virgin Mary, a Red Guard paced up and down, his conical cap pulled tight over his ears to meet the threadbare collar of an old gray overcoat. The buttons, cut off because they had borne the insignia of the Czar, were replaced with string. When Sergey approached, the Red Guard dropped the butt of his rifle nonchalantly in the snow, crying:

"What do you want, little princeling?" with an ironic wink at the boy's astrakhan suit.

"Don't call me names, comrade," grinned back Sergey. "I'm Red Army, too. This is loot from the Polaks, issued to me by the regimental tailor, Seventh Battalion Rifles. Just lost touch with headquarters. Now be a good comrade and give me a cigarette and let me go inside and get warm a bit."

The sentry laughed, said he'd no tobacco, but obligingly turned his back while Sergey slipped past into the church.

Very quietly he groped his way forward to the last of a number of rough wooden benches which had been placed in the nave, and sat down behind rows of people bent forward in eager attention. At the other end of the church a man was speaking in a high-pitched voice, trailing off at times into falsetto. The words came rapidly, tumbling over one another, hardly intelligible. Sergey could only catch a phrase now and then —"never . . . Czar's government . . . always tried to work for the people . . . worker myself . . . not my fault . . . education . . . no counter-revolutionary, believe me, believe me."

Cutting this babble like a saw, another voice, metallic, harsh, rasped a single word: "Belogvardeyetz!" ("White Guard!")

Then a loud laugh. Then silence.

Sergey's eyes, by now accustomed to the semidarkness, sought the source of the inhuman voice. With a shiver of interest he realized the word "Belogvardeyetz!" had come from a cage swinging beneath a stiff gold embroidery attached like a banner to a pole, which stood at the left of the altar. Within the cage, a gray-red bird moved listlessly on its perch. That was the bird that talked like a man, but who had laughed?

Near the altar a woman was rising to her feet behind a table draped with red cloth. Erect, she loomed enormous, six feet or more in height. Traces of mocking laughter were still about her lips, but her eyes bore no sign of it. The flickering light gleamed on abnormally protruding eyeballs, threw into relief a network of swollen veins on either temple, and showed her thickened throat bursting from the collar of a soldier's tunic.

Sergey felt his hands shake as they fumbled for his pockets. He needed no one to tell him this was the Baba Papagai.

She turned to the left where a man was standing, thin and crumpled, between two soldiers with fixed bayonets. "Counter-revolutionary!" she bellowed suddenly. The man staggered. He moistened his lips with the end of his tongue and seemed to be trying to speak, but before the words came the Baba Papagai continued more quietly:

"I know what you want to say, citizen. You never carried on counter-revolution. You never harmed or oppressed anyone, never resisted the proletariat; in fact, you admire the revolution intensely and think Lenin and Trotzky the greatest men in history. Yes, I know all that; I've heard the same story before, often." Her voice deepened and again became harsh. She wiped her mouth with the back of her hand and again resumed: "Fortunately, fortunately, we have here with us the means of seeing beneath these fine words, right to the inner secrets of your heart. You are surprised, perhaps, that an ignorant old woman like me should see, should be able to know the secret heart of an 'intelligenter' like you; but I don't pretend so much. It is this wise bird here, who is older than I, older, it may be, than anyone in this town, who by long experience can recognize a counter-revolutionary at first glance, can smell the black soul of him in one sniff."

Her voice had become monotonous, rising and falling like that of a priest reciting some familiar ritual.

"Walk forward, my friend of the people, walk forward, and put your finger into the cage of my little comrade, that he may take a sniff at it. Perhaps you are innocent, as you would have us believe. The little comrade will know, because he never makes a mistake. If you are innocent, he will do you no harm, will not touch your finger; but if your hand has offended against the People"

(Continued on Page Nineteen)

AUNT HET

By Robert Quillen

"No Man Ever Went to Jail or The Poor House If His Wife Was Boss"

Silence an' poor victuals will win any argument in the world."

"WHEN me an' Pa first got married, we made two rules that we figured would keep us from fightin'.

"We agreed that neither one of us was goin' to be boss, an' we promised to kiss ever' night before we went to bed.

"There wasn't goin' to be no henpeckin' on my part an' Pa he wasn't goin' to boss me around just because he wore the pants. We was goin' to talk ever'thing over an' swap ideas an' do whichever way was sensible, an' if ever we did get riled an' say hard things we wasn't goin' to pout or go to bed nursin' a grudge. We was goin' to kiss if we was so mad we could chew rails.

"The way it worked out, we sure needed the second rule if we was goin' to have the other one.

"I was kind o' set in my way an' Pa was the stubbornest man I ever seen; an' it looked like ever' time a question come up, he was on one side an' I was on the other.

"You can't argue very long with hard-headed folks without losin' patience, an' when you do that you're purty apt to start insinuatin' that they ain't right bright.

"That's the way it was with us, an' no matter what we started arguin' about, both of us was hoppin' mad at bed-time.

"We kept our promise, though, an' puckered up for a good-night kiss, an' then both of us felt so foolish we was ashamed to stay mad.

"The kissin' part lasted for years an' maybe helped us over the rough places, an' we still talk things over before decidin' what to do; but it didn't take me long to find out a team can't work in double harness if one wants to go 'gee' when the other decides to go 'haw.'

"You got to have a boss in anything or you don't get nowhere. An' the one to do the bossin' is the one that don't go off half-cocked or get fool notions or dream o' gettin' rich by puttin' a mortgage on the house to buy oil stock.

"I seen we wasn't gettin' nowhere, an' I just reached an' got the reins soft an' easy an' went to runnin' things like I thought was right.

"Pa didn't make no fuss. He didn't know when it happened, an' he don't know it yet. He still thinks he is the dominatin' influence.

"We don't quarrel none. I just go ahead an' do what needs doin' an' if he jaws about it I keep still an' let him jaw. If he gets hateful about it, I just feed him on canned salmon an' spinach six days handrunnin' an' give him cold suppers, an' then when he gets to callin' me 'Hon' again I fix him a good chicken dinner.

"Silence an' poor victuals will win any argument in the world. A man feels too important to quarrel at somebody that won't quarrel back at him. And he kind o' loses interest in the sacred principle he's contendin' for after he's been stuffed with canned fish an' greens for six days.

"You got to boss a man, but you got to do it tactful. His head is hard, but his stomach will listen to reason, an' no mortal man is goin' to stay stubborn when you go to aggravatin' his dyspepsia."

FOOT SAVERS

Buy Them for *Style* but Notice the Difference in *Comfort*

EXCLUSIVELY AT

INNES SHOE CO.

642 SOUTH BROADWAY

CAPTURED BY GOBI DESERT MONGOLS

Editor's Note: Collecting for a museum may sound like a pleasantly genteel occupation. But when the museum happens to be the American Museum of Natural History

September 2, 1928.

When William J. Morden and James L. Clark of the American Museum of Natural History Faced Death 1000 Miles from Civilization

By James L. Clark

that we were forced to delay our start each morning on account of the frozen tents and ropes and other equipment. In order to make up for this lost time, we made it a point to travel far into the night, sometimes keeping on the trail until long after past midnight.

The camels traveled better at night, for it was colder then. It takes the coldest kind of weather to put a camel on his mettle, but though on account of that we moved at a three-mile-an-hour pace when we were moving, the delays in camp that resulted from the cold and snow seemed more than to make up for any gains we made.

It was one night two weeks after we had left Kuchengtse that the most serious trouble that we had on our journey began. We were making our way along the faint trail, with the cold wind blowing in our faces, with the stars beginning to glitter brightly overhead, and with nothing to guide us save the faintly worn trail barely showing in the fading light. The camels were swinging along at a good pace, for the thermometer had reached zero, and they were feeling fit.

Morden and the caraan bashi were riding ahead, and I was riding halfway down the long length of the caravan, when I saw, in the faint light, what I took to be three wolves following along beside us at a distance of a hundred yards. I peered hard through the darkness and made out another figure, near those I first had seen, and then I saw them move ahead more rapidly and turn in toward the head of the caravan.

I spurred my horse forward, but before I had reached Morden he and the bashi had stopped. The caravan stopped behind them. The tinkling and low booming of the bells ceased. The faint crunch of many padded feet on the snow crust was stilled, and in place of the gentle sounds of the moving caravan there came a deathly stillness, broken only by the sound of my horse's hoofs breaking through the ice-covered snow.

I saw the forms that I had taken for wolves as they approached, and realized that they were men on horseback. Three of them had approached from the darkness, and as they approached the head of our caravan, I could see a number of others riding back and forth in the distance. Something was up. We could make that out, even before we had a word with any of these newcomers.

They approached us after we had stopped, and peered into our faces, talking excitedly in a language we could not understand. It was obvious that they were excited by our presence, and in loud voices, which were accompanied by signs that were not intelligible to us, we were ordered to go with them somewhere in the darkness.

We took out our flashlights and shone them in our bearded faces, saying we were Americans, and telling them of our Russian permits, but they paid little attention to us. Nothing we said made any impression. Obviously they understood us as little as we understood them. The result was that when others of them approached they surrounded us and took us with them, while still others took charge of the caravan.

We were taken only about two hundred yards, and there came upon two yurts, or collapsible huts, and a tent. Our escort was made up, by this time, of the better part of a dozen men, all armed with rifles, but, although they seemed excited, their attitude was not threatening. They ordered us off our horses, and led us into one of the yurts, but they did not seem to notice me when I took my saddle bags from the saddle and carried them with me.

Inside the yurt there were six Mongols who were seated about a little fire smoking. There was a decided air of indifference, but I joined the circle and lit my pipe, trying to appear friendly, but getting no response. Morden and Mohamed Rahim came in presently, and after them came the caravan bashi and the guide. We tried to find out who their leader was, but we failed. Still, we were satisfied that no particular trouble would result, for these Mongols all wore the regular Russian cap with the soviet star on it. If they had any connection with the Russians we felt that we would be perfectly safe, for our Russian papers were of the best.

It seemed that every Mongol in the yurt was in a frenzy.

We explained our mission, and told them that we were Americans, but none of that information made the slightest impression on them. The word American was evidently a new one to them. Certainly they did not know its meaning. They looked at our papers, which they could not read and did not understand, and finally, after some difficulty, they asked us through our guide who understood them slightly, if we had any Mongol papers. We explained as well as possible that we did not, and showed them our Russian papers.

This last bit of information did not help matters any, and we noticed, too, that a number of soldiers outside the yurt were apparently very excited, indeed. Some were coming and going all the time, always carrying their rifles, and we realized that we were at the mercy of a dozen or fifteen—possibly more—well-armed barbarians.

Certainly, we had failed to make much of an impression, and when they realized that we had no Mongol papers, they began to whisper among themselves. By this time we heard our caravan arrive, and when our indifferent Mongol hosts had paid no attention to us for several minutes, and all of them but two had left the yurt, we decided that it was time for us to go out and make camp.

Mohamed Rahim started out first, and as he approached the door, a Mongol standing there shouted something and roughly pushed him back. Mohamed did not know the meaning of this sudden attack, and took a step forward again. This time the big Mongol shouted again, struck him in the face, and felled him to the floor.

Morden and I leaped to our feet, wondering what was up, and instantly a group of Mongols came dashing in from the outside. A dozen entered, and the crowded place became a bedlam of excited and shouting men. There were only five of us, against triple our numbers, and furthermore not one of us was armed, for we had left our guns on our saddles, hoping to make an impression of friendliness.

For a moment we tried to keep the wildly shouting men back, but we knew that it was hopeless. In the dim light from the fire in the center of the yurt I could make out nothing but confusion. The air was filled with shouts and yells, and then I felt two of the Mongols seize me by the shoulders. I was thrown to the floor with a jar that made my head spin, and I lay there, trying not to lose my presence of mind.

That the situation was dangerous I knew. How dangerous it might prove to be I had no means of telling, but we were prisoners—that was obvious. I saw Morden lying quite still beneath a couple of Mongols who had floored him, and by now the three natives who belonged to our caravan had been overpowered as well. I closed my eyes and tried to visualize the problem that faced us, but it was difficult.

We were in one of the most remote regions of a wildly barbaric land. More than a thousand miles of desert lay between us and civilization, and almost all I knew was that life is very cheap, indeed, amid the desolation of the Gobi Desert.

No sooner had my two assailants realized that they had overpowered me than they began a wild and almost unreasonable search of my pockets. They shouted madly as they searched, and they pushed and pulled me about the floor. They rolled me over violently. They sat on me and all the time held my arms in their vise-like grips. It seemed that every Mongol in the yurt was in a frenzy, and the dimly lighted and evil-smelling hut appeared almost like a picture of a madhouse—such a madhouse as Gustave Dore might have painted.

Once I had been thoroughly searched I was permitted to sit up, though the two men still held me. I attempted to appear calm, and with my teeth set firmly over my pipestem I continued to smoke—more nervously, I suspect, than I supposed at the time. It was only then that I began to appreciate our position.

We were a thousand miles from the nearest help, and that distance lay across as bleak and desolate a land as is to be found on earth. We were the prisoners of a people far down the social scale, and certainly we were at their mercy. Lives mean little in Mongolia. Torture is not the unthinkable thing there that it has come to be in Europe and America.

Four hundred years ago our own forefathers were busily engaged in torturing others or in being tortured, and then it was a commonplace. Nowadays we have outgrown all that. But these Mongols are more than four hundred years behind America and Europe in civilization. They are the brutal and degenerate descendants of a brutal and ascendant people that once spread over most of Asia and part of Europe.

Time was when the Mongol hordes swept everything before them, burning, slaying, torturing, enslaving as they saw fit. Their kingdom was a tremendous continent. Their power surpassed imagination. Kings were their slaves, and races were their subjects. That great period of power is past now, and the Mongol days of glory and ascendancy are over.

Today a scattered few wild nomads dwell in a land of deserts, and are trying to organize a government there. But their political ability has faded. Only their brutal natures remain the same. They are almost the same as were the warriors of a thousand years ago, despite their guns and the pointed caps decorated with soviet stars.

A little of this passed through my head as I was permitted to sit there between my captors, whose powerful hands still gripped my arms, whose noisome breaths were directed into my face, and whose slanting eyes glinted brightly with their suppressed excitement in the light of the smoking fire of cow dung.

The others of our party had fared no better than I. Morden was held by two men whose bundled figures seemed huge in the flickering light. The latticed walls were only dimly lighted, and the slanting poles that supported the conical roof seemed almost to disappear in the murky shadows and the smoke above our heads. Boxes and shapeless bundles of Mongol belongings were scattered about the yurt, and hanging from the lattice of the walls were guns and clothes, swords and implements of a dozen different sorts.

I recall thinking of European chambers of horrors, where, as a carefree tourist, I had laughed at the crude machines with which prisoners once were tortured. I was closer to such things now, and the laughter was very, very far away.

(Copyright, 1928, by James L. Clark. Copyright, 1928, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

New Styles For Fall

In Dr. A. Reed's MOVABLE-ARCH Shoes

The new Movable Arch Shoes for fall are here. Women who always wear Movable Arch Shoes look forward to this announcement. They know Movable Arch Shoes will have the newest styles, colors, and materials.

And yet, Dr. Reed's Movable Arch Shoes are the most efficient known for the correction of most all foot troubles. Their secret is the *movable* and *adjustable* metatarsal arch.

DR. A. REED SHOE CO.

813 S. Hill (Opposite May Co.) — 136 W. 7th Street — 136 W. 7th (Near Spring)

a loss—I admit it freely; the young man must die; there is no doubt of it."

"Everyone must die some day," replied his son, "and I, as commandant of a prison, know that some die quicker than others. But this American is a friendly youth, and clever with his hands, and Bertoccia loves him dearly; so I want his life saved and no trouble with this infernal old woman. If the demented imp can help us, I, Alexei Petrovich, promise that he shall have all the

morning; and the next day"—he jerked his thumb toward the American—"it's his turn."

Sergy McTavish awoke next morning to find Bertoccia and her American standing beside the bench on which he had passed the night before the fire.

"Sergy, come see for yourself."

Obviously, the sun was rising through

"She knows it. She told Petrushka she had heard of this American in town. She said she had never before had the chance to try her pepper on an American. She curses America. She said it was the sink of all indignity, a den of Guards, and when she said 'America,' to her parrot this morning, it just answered, 'Belgravedigeate.'

"Sergy, don't call me names, comrade," grinned back Sergy. "I'm fled Army, too. This is look from the Polaks. Issued to me by the regimental tailor, Seventh Cavalry Rides. Just look touch with

"Don't call me names, comrade," replied with string. When Sergy approached, the Red Guard dropped the butt of his rifle nonchalantly in the snow, crying:

"What do you want, little princeling?" with an ironic wink at the boy's astonished suit.

"Sergy, come see for yourself."

Sergy, looking down, saw that he had borne the insignia of the Czar, were

He finds a certain kinship with the dusty workmen—until one of them runs a wheelbarrow across his toe.

Parlor, Bedroom and Refrigerator

By Weare Holbrook

The Modern Apartment Says It With Ice Cubes. America Is Becoming the Land of the Freeze. No Home Is Complete Unless There Is Enough Ice to Build an Igloo in Every Room

WE APARTMENT dwellers never know the thrill of pride that comes to a man who has built his home with his own hands. The pioneers who blazed a trail through the wilderness would have laid down their lives in defense of the crude habitations they called home. They worked hard to erect those squat, substantial structures, and they were proud of their craftsmanship.

But imagine a modern householder laying down his life in defense of the Egganham Arms Apartments, or Tankview Towers (100 per cent Co-operative.) A man's house may be his castle, but when it is an apartment-house he finds it difficult to feel even faintly feudal. Most of our landed gentry have landed at Ellis Island so recently that the fine old traditions of lord and vassal have not had time to establish themselves.

Perhaps some day we shall see the faithful tenantry of the St. Goldberg Apartments lined up at the door to greet the representative of the Goldberg Realty Corporation when he calls to collect the rents, and there will be respectful bows, and forelocks will be tugged, and old Juddocks (who has lived in 9-C ever since the building was built) will wipe his eyes upon his sleeve and remark that "the young marster do be the wery himage of his late lordship, rest his soul!"

Perhaps . . . but not for a while. Landlords in America have not adopted the paternal attitude toward their charges that is prevalent in the Old World. They give no annual parties for the tenantry and send no calf's foot jelly to ailing elders; they chuck children, not under the chin, but into the street. In England it is not unusual for an adoring tenant to name one of his sons for the landlord, as a mark of devotion. But fancy naming a baby after Smulekoff, Castiluce & Crogan!

Although the apartment dweller cannot share the smug satisfaction of a home builder or even enjoy the feudal benefices of a British renter, he can at least get a vicarious feeling of proprietorship by watching his future home in the process of construction. At this time of year there are hundreds of apartment houses which will be Ready for Occupancy About September 1st.

They are in an embryonic state, and the prospective occupant can—at the risk of a crick in the neck—watch them grow into something remotely resembling human habitations. He does not drive a single nail or lay a single brick, and yet as he listens to the din of construction overhead he is conscious of a sense of personal achievement. He knows how his forefathers must have felt as they fitted rough-hewn logs together to make homes for themselves and their families—the pride that must have thrilled them as they stood back to survey their handiwork.

Though he is a white-collar slave, the spirit of the craftsman stirs within him; he feels a certain kinship with the dusty workmen who trundle their concrete-laden wheelbarrows back and forth across the sidewalk—until one of them runs a wheelbarrow across his toe and asks him to get the hell out of the way.

To appreciate the dignity of labor one must get the proper perspective, and the best way to work up a Whitmanesque enthusiasm over the horny-handed son of toil is to watch him from a comfortable distance. But it is almost impossible to resist the lure of the placards which adorn the facades of half-finished buildings, announcing that the elevators are now running, that the renting agent is on the premises and that the lower floors are open for inspection.

Until an apartment-house is almost completed, these placards are the only things that identify it as a potential habitation for humans. In its early stages of construction it might be a garage or a warehouse; as it rises skyward it takes on the appearance of a factory, grim and rectangular; and when the top stories are reached (and the individuality of the architect has an opportunity to express itself) it suddenly goes Greek temple or Spanish mission. In the meantime, however, we have the placards to assure us that it is not the new assembling plant of the United Drop-Forge Dither Company, but another solution of the housing problem.

It was an "Open for Inspection" sign that led me last week into Number Three Hundred and Ninety-seven East—that and Phoebe's pioneer heritage. In 1849 Phoebe's grandfather had come across the plains with an ox team; it was the only time in history that the old gentleman had ever come across with anything, and the family had never quite got over it. As the descendant of a hardy frontiersman, Phoebe naturally resented the idea of living in a ready-made apartment. She yearned for the freedom of the open spaces, and when we encountered Three Hundred and Ninety-seven East in practically a larval state, she was delighted. It was full of open spaces; we fell through two of them before we got through the front door.

By the time these lines appear in print, Three Hundred and Ninety-seven East will be completed, and probably several wealthy racketeers will have been mysteriously shot there. But last week it was little more than a name—or, rather, an address. (The practice of naming apartment-houses for street numbers is certainly sensible, but a number spelled out on letterheads and awnings and doormen's uniforms loses its air of dignity and exclusiveness as soon as it is spoken. When you say "Three Hundred and Ninety-seven," it sounds exactly like "397." Something ought to be done about this.)

The day we discovered Three Hundred and Ninety-seven, it was so Open for Inspection that we could see right through it in spots. Above the ninth floor there were no windows in the walls, and above the fourteenth floor there were no walls, but only a bristle of black girders rising into the sky.

According to an announcement over the door, the elevator was running; but we were unable to confirm this report, and personally I was quite content to climb the stairs. The idea of being propelled up the elevator shaft of an unfinished building did not appeal to me. With no roof to stop it, the car might project itself into infinity like one of Mr. Wentworth's dotted lines. I preferred to keep my feet on terra firma—or terra cotta or whatever it is that the stairs of unfinished buildings are always full of.

We had been given to understand that there was a Renting Agent on Premises, but as the premises were mostly up and down, we did considerable climbing in both directions before we finally found him on the second floor. He was a timid young man with an impressive array of fountain pens, colored pencils, rulers—and possibly fever thermometers—clamped on the edge of his vest pocket. His derby hat had a slight concavity on one side, and his knees were dusty. Apparently he had just fallen downstairs and was still feeling a little embarrassed about it. His name, he informed us, was Mr. Abernethy.

"You'll have to pardon my appearance," he said as he brushed himself off. "We haven't quite got things cleaned up around here."

"Perhaps we'd better come back later," I suggested.

"Oh, no, no," he assured me. "We're renting now for September occupancy. You can sign a lease at once. We have four, five and six-room suites with automatic refrigeration, disappearing beds, radio plugs, garbage incinerators, and maid service. Our idea is to make this not an apartment-house but a—"

Mr. Abernethy's voice was drowned by a clatter of falling planks in the street outside. "A what?" asked Phoebe, when the Noises Without had subsided.

"A home," said Mr. Abernethy solemnly.

"That's just what we're looking for," I admitted. "I wonder if we might see one of the apartments?"

Mr. Abernethy took a large chart from his pocket and unfolded it. "Here is a plan of the seventeenth floor, which is now renting. You see, the suites are arranged in separate units, with windows on three sides. All the apartments are equipped with radio plugs and automatic refrigeration. Now, say you took this one—17-K. You would be able to make twenty-four ice cubes at a time."

"How jolly!" exclaimed Phoebe. We gazed at the chart with the well-feigned interest of guests looking at vacation snapshots. By way of encouragement, Mr. Abernethy made a little cross on it with his red pencil, to indicate 17-K. Evidently he believed that home is where the chart is.

"I think we ought to go up and see the apartment itself before we do anything definite," I said.

Mr. Abernethy hesitated. "As a matter of fact," he said apologetically, "It has not been built. But I believe I can show you one on the third floor that will give you an idea of what it will be like—that is, if you really want me to."

"Yes," I said firmly, "we do."

He led us through a devious passage, and up a flight of stairs on which a workman was sprawled. Mr. Abernethy seemed rather awed by the workman. "Is it all right to go up here?" he asked.

The workman grunted noncommittally, and we climbed over him, hurdled a sawhorse and edged past a huge bucket of tar.

"Now, let me see," said Mr. Abernethy vaguely, as he wandered about the corridor trying various doors, all of which were locked. At length he opened one and peered down an air shaft. "We can't go in here," he announced.

"That's good," said Phoebe with relief.

Mr. Abernethy seemed to sense that his demonstration was not coming off as well as it should. "Of course, you understand that all our apartments are equipped with automatic refrigeration," he said desperately. "In a four-room apartment you have facilities for making forty-eight ice cubes at once—"

The shrill chatter of a pneumatic riveter overhead interrupted him. Then a load of bricks cascading down a chute outside the window filled the air with a light brown fog. Mr. Abernethy made

(Continued on Page Twenty-five)

CAPTURED BY GOBI DESERT MONGOLS

Editor's Note: Collecting for a museum may sound like a pleasantly genteel occupation. But when the museum happens to be the American Museum of Natural History and the things collected are rare beasts found in remote places in the world, the occupation becomes one of the most adventurous left to modern man. James L. Clark, since 1908, when he went to Africa with Carl Akeley, has pursued his hazardous and fascinating profession. He has distinguished himself as an explorer, naturalist, sculptor, taxidermist, photographer, and author. He hunted in Africa with the late President Roosevelt, Kermit Roosevelt and others. The Mongol adventure described in this article and three succeeding ones happened when, in company with William J. Morden of Chicago, he had gone to Asia to collect samples of yaks, ibex and Ovis poli.

I saw the forms that I had taken for wolves as they approached, and realized that they were men on horseback.

IT WAS as a result of Bill Morden's suggestion that the Morden-Clark Asiatic Expedition of the American Museum of Natural History was organized. The distance we had set ourselves to traverse—from India to Hami—was something over three thousand miles.

It was our plan to make that on foot, on horseback, on yaks and camels, and in carts, depending upon which of these means of native transportation was the most feasible in whatever section we were traveling. As a matter of fact, we used all these methods and one or two more, and the distance we actually traveled from India to Peking was eight thousand miles, three thousand and four hundred of which lay through a land where automobiles are unknown, and to which railroads have never penetrated.

Because of an adventure that very nearly ended in the death of both Bill Morden and myself, we were forced, after having completed most of our program, to change our route and do something that certainly had not been a part of our original intention. Furthermore, we had planned to be in the interior of Asia for about five months. It actually took us nine to get from the Vale of Kashmir, which was our starting point, to Peking, where our crossing of Asia actually ended.

It was about the middle of October when we arrived at Kuchengtze, which lies on the edge of the desert almost as a seaport lies beside the sea. We were desirous of being able to push on at once, for winter was on the way, and more than fifteen hundred miles of trail lay ahead of us—most of it across the Gobi Desert.

Quite aside from the time required for traveling, too, was the time we would need in order to hunt for several animals of that region. We wished to obtain, if possible, a specimen or two of the rare saiga antelope. We wanted to hunt the wild camels that range that desolate land, and we wanted several other specimens in order to make our crossing of such a region worth the time and effort it would require. So we set about organizing our caravan at once.

The Kashmiri hunters and servants who had accompanied us from India had been sent back to their native land with the specimens that we had so far obtained, for we had no desire to risk the fruits of our labors in a land we did not know, and of which we had such unsatisfactory reports. The result was that we were now accompanied only by Mohamed Rahim, an honest and sturdy Ladakh we had hired at Kashgar shortly after leaving the Pamirs. But Mohamed was a host in himself, and did what neither Morden nor I had been able to do in getting us started on our way.

It had been our idea to obtain a camel caravan in order to take us across the desert, and we began optimistically enough, for we were assured by an officer assigned to us by the local official, or Amban, that we should have our caravan promptly. But day after day slipped by without results. Every morning we were assured that the camels would be ready by noon. Every noon when they failed to appear we were told that they would certainly be ready on the following morning. But they did not materialise. We spoke to the Amban and the Amban's representative. We offered more money than enough, but still nothing happened. Why we were so deceived and detained neither of us has ever learned, but ten days went by without any results at all.

It was at this time that Mohamed Rahim stepped into the breach and began to look for camels himself. It did not take him long to find a man who had thirty able-looking beasts, nor did it take us long to come to an agreement with him. We had learned by this time that to cross the desert was not considered an easy task, even by those whose business it was to cross it. As a matter of fact, not a single caravan in a year had been across the land we wished to traverse. The Mongols had seceded from China, and had set up a sort of government of their own, with soviet assistance. The result was that Mongolia was likely to offer more difficulties than those presented by weather and season and desert.

We did not take such stories very seriously, however. Both Morden and I had had many dealings with savages and barbarians. More than that, we were white men, and white men almost invariably have a vast amount of prestige with primitive peoples. We knew perfectly well that we were supposed to have passports and other permits in order to cross Mongolia, and we did not have them. But we counted on obtaining them at the town of Ulyasutai, which lay five or six hundred miles ahead. Up to the time when we could obtain them, we counted on using our Russian and Chinese passports.

But now came the deal with our caravan bashi. He would take us and would supply his own camels, his own saddles, his own food and men. But for that we were required to pay three hundred taels per camel, despite the fact that the purchase price of camels was only two hundred and fifty taels each. In other words, the hiring of the caravan cost more than it would have cost to buy that many camels. But then, we would have with us five experienced camel men; we would have a guide who knew the trail—or who said he did—and we would have no responsibilities other than keeping up with the caravan on its march to the north and east.

The end of October was approaching as we set out, our camels divided into strings of ten each, with a rope from each camel's nose leading to the pack of the camel ahead. Leading each of the three groups of camels was a little donkey, looking solemnly ridiculous as he kept the string to the first camel's nose taut.

I had thought that I knew something of camels, for I had seen them, more or less, for years. But until we began that journey across the desert I never had the faintest notion of what a camel is really like. The beasts with which we were outfitted, of course, were the two-humped Asiatic—or Bactrian—camels. They are quite different from the single-humped dromedaries of Africa, just as they are different from anything else that walks the surface of the earth.

Of all the ungainly creatures by which the earth is inhabited, the Bactrian camel is, I believe, the most ungainly. His body is strangely misshapen. His legs are connected with it in the most amazing and apparently insecure fashion. His hind legs seem almost to be ever ready to detach themselves, and to see a camel slip on the ice and fall is to see such grotesque gyrations as approach the impossible.

It is widely known, of course, that a lion's mouth is completely furnished with a fierce-looking set of teeth, but I suspect that it is not so widely understood that a camel is equipped with a set of fangs that appear as terrible as do those of any lion. At every opportunity, too, those camels opened wide their mouths, showing their teeth set in a discouraging background of green and cadaverous flesh, decorated with numerous strings of saliva.

In addition to that fearsome habit, the creatures groaned and shrieked and spit—actually spit—at every opportunity. They gave vent to such sounds as might emanate from a fearfully tortured person when one of us did anything—or even nothing—to them. They kicked occasionally, and even a half-hearted kick from a camel might readily break a man's leg.

Furthermore, when one's heart leaps into one's throat at some sudden and unexpected shriek immediately in one's rear, and when one turns abruptly at the sound and stares into a widely opened, a horribly fanged, and a very discolored mouth, one is certain to make a sudden and involuntary move in the opposite direction. I have done it many times, and so has Bill Morden—always to the vast, though partly hidden, delight of our caravan men.

These are only the shortcomings of the camel. He has other qualities. What other beast of burden could carry a six-hundred-pound load across a thousand miles of desert in midwinter, with the thermometer dropping far below zero? What other beast could be parked in the open in a driving snowstorm, kneeling on the cold ground, utterly at the mercy of the storm and still be ready and willing to perform such tasks as a camel is regularly asked to perform?

For hours at a time I have ridden beside the caravan, conscious of all these strange sights and of the suggestive sounds, conscious, too, of the silence of the padded footfalls of the heavily laden camels, as they swung their long legs slowly and deliberately forward step after step, and step after step. I have counted the steps—counted—counted—until I seemed almost to fall under a spell, but all of the time I realized that each step that was put behind was one more step that need not be taken again. How endless the desert was. How fearfully far away Peking lay. How nearly impossible it seemed that those endless miles could ever be overcome by steps—mere steps—nothing but steps.

The cold wind blew in our faces. Our beards were covered with ice from our breath. Now and then a camel's load would slip, and a caravan man would slide from his donkey in order to push it back in place, while all the time the camels stepped and stepped and stepped, until my mind revolted, and I shook myself to get away from such thoughts, or fell asleep in my saddle and rode awhile without realizing the number of miles we still had before us.

It was in this manner that we approached and crossed the border of Mongolia, wandering often from the faint trail—lost time after time during the darkness of the night marches—worn and tired from long days in the saddle, from nights spent in wind-whipped, slatting tents torn by fierce desert blasts, half-frozen in snowstorms that buried our camps beneath white blankets under which tents and ropes and packages froze. Often we were worn out with our efforts to break camp and were tired as we climbed into our saddles for a day's march.

Day after day we plodded on, making fifteen miles a day, or twenty. Sometimes, when the weather improved and the trail was a little more plainly seen, we had the good fortune to make thirty, but never more. Nor were these marches made without great difficulty. I often fell asleep in the saddle from exhaustion, and so did everyone else in our party.

I have seen the caravan men draped over their donkeys, lying face down on the backs of the patient little creatures, hanging on one leg and one arm over either side, and sleeping that way for an hour or more at a time, while the remarkable little animals that carried them kept up their steady pace, and never deviated a hair's breadth from the trail, so long as any trail existed.

From our caravan bashi we learned that there was a Mongol military post ahead, near the trail that we were taking. It was apparent that he did not like the prospect, and he suggested that we make a detour in order to avoid it. That was not our purpose, however. We welcomed the opportunity of meeting some of the Mongols, in order to obtain from them the passports and permits we required, and so we pushed on over the desert, which now had changed from a perfectly level plain to a series of rounded hills that stretched away on every side to the horizon.

The weather had changed for the worse, and every night the thermometer was down around zero, with the result

By James L. Clark

When William J. Morden and James L. Clark of the American Museum of Natural History Faced Death 1000 Miles from Civilization

that we were forced to delay our start each morning on account of the frozen tents and ropes and other equipment. In order to make up for this lost time, we made it a point to travel far into the night, sometimes keeping on the trail well long after past midnight.

then that I began to appreciate our position.

We were a thousand miles from the nearest help, and that distance lay across as bleak and desolate a land as is to be found on earth. We were the prisoners of a people far down the social scale, and certainly we were at their mercy. Lives mean little in Mongolia. Torture is not the unthinkable thing there that it has come to be in Europe and America.

PARASITES OF FAME

By Alma Whitaker

OF COURSE it is just part of the price of fame—and most of them pay it almost never alone. Relations galore visit their house all day and every day.

The happiest day in Al Koken's life was when he closed his affairs and turned his face, with his lovely bride, toward the west.

DADDY

By Fannie Hurst

IF THERE ever had been any doubts in the mind of Al Koken as to why the slim flower girl named Dot Feverill had married him, he was not entitled to them.

Dot herself, although too young to realize much of her own psychology, had never treated him with any more than the affectionate solicitude of the very young toward one who is considerably older and benign.

When Dot Feverill was twenty-one, as lovely as a jonquil, and with a voice that promised to be an operatic one, she developed a spot on her lung. There was nothing of the conventional "angel" about Al Koken. He was a fat, middle-aged stock broker, who had come to know Dot through a friend of his, a business manager of one of the largest operatic companies in America. Her case was pathetic, her beauty appealing, and her plight appalling.

It was Koken's money that sent her to Arizona for two years; it was the pudgy little hand of the fat old bachelor that wrote out the generous monthly checks.

Dot's recovery was only partial. Her condition responded to the high, clean western air. Her health did improve greatly and the old beauty flowed back into her face. But at the end of two years, when she returned to New York to resume her work, the sad truth revealed itself that there were only certain climates where Dot could thrive. The old lung condition began to reassert itself; she began to wilt again.

Humbly, reverently, secretly and deeply in love was Al Koken. It is doubtful, had the return of Dot to a state of health been a permanent one, that this deep-rooted love of Al for Dot would ever have found voice. He was a timid soul, kindly, naive to a degree that was incredible.

For a man of the world, at least of the world to the extent that a successful broker on Wall Street is bound to be, he was as uncomplex as a child in certain of the ways in which you expect the average man to be versed. Al Koken had attained his bachelorhood (he was fifty-six when he met Dot) without more than a half dozen women having crossed his path, and those half dozen casually. There are more men like that in the world than we realize, chiefly because their stories are too eventless to project themselves.

The quality of gratitude that Dot Feverill gave Al Koken transcended even her own understanding. From her teens, life had been a precarious performance for her. Hers had been the perilous and somewhat melodramatic position of a really beautiful girl, without parents, obliged at an early age to get out on her own. The gift of a voice asserting itself had not made her position any easier. So many things could have happened to Dot which did not, chiefly because when she was barely in her twenties a man of the caliber of Al Koken had providentially crossed her path.

How it came about, after her return to the East from Arizona, and the subsequent relapse into ill health, that Al Koken was finally to find the courage to ask her to marry him was never clear in his own mind.

She seemed so beyond his reach; she seemed so out of his ken. From the first day he had clamped eyes upon her, he had realized that, and had felt humbly grateful for his capacity to serve her as a friend.

In any event, the pathos of it gave Al Koken the courage, and into the safe retreat of this kind man's sheltering arms there crept gratefully the wounded and the frightened Dot.

The marriage that resulted was one of those built on passionate adoration on one side and grateful, sweet humility on the other.

The happiest day in Al Koken's life was when he closed his affairs in the East, pocketed a large nest egg of the money he had earned and saved throughout the long years of his bachelorhood, and turned his face, with the frail, lovely one of his bride, toward the more benign climate of Southern California.

As Al Koken used to say to himself in the period that followed, those precious first years of his marriage contained more happiness than any one man had a right to expect of a lifetime. The Al Kokens took up their abode in what was literally a castle in the air; a luxurious Spanish villa that hung from a mountainside that faced the placidity of the Pacific Ocean.

And what happened subsequently was understandable to him, because in the depth of his happiness he was still capable of a strange wisdom; the wisdom of realizing the inevitability of what was to come. It was not that the lovely Dot loved him less, or that her gratefulness to him as her "Daddy" ever wavered. The sentiment which was inscribed in her sweet, scrawling hand on a photograph of herself that hung in his room, "To my darling Daddy from a grateful Dot," was none the less sincere because one day, one inevitable day, Dot was to answer the call of youth to youth.

A young engineer surveying on the mountainside strolled into the Eden one afternoon for a drink of water, which Dot herself served to him out of a dipper made of a gourd.

The subsequent thing that happened was as natural as the sunset dipping into the Pacific or the beautiful soaring of sea gulls about the castle-in-the-air, or the sound of Dot's laughter before it became tinged with the pain and the ecstasy of what was happening to her.

Al, tied into a knot inside of himself with the pain of it, was conscious of the setting of the sun of his dream almost before the first shadows had come to assert themselves; Al knew that Dot and the young engineer were drifting and carrying with them his happiness, almost before they knew it themselves.

And the heartbreaking part of it was that she fought so against it, struggled with her little strength; and yet from the first she was helpless. One who knows inner tragedy might surmise with what complete heartbreak, what devastating wretchedness, Dot might have carried on her part of the compact with Al, had it not been for the delicate and subtle wisdom of the fat little man.

He saw it coming, and he braced himself; more than that, it was his initiative that was finally to bring about the collapse of his marriage. He made easy for these two young people that which without his assistance would have been intolerably difficult. He placed their happiness in their hands. He did the unthinkable, he stepped out of his paradise that another might step in.

And yet in his heart, Al Koken's shrewdness again asserted itself. He knew that in reality, whether he remained in it or out of it, actually his paradise was finished.

Al Koken lives by himself in a small bungalow down near the sound of the sea. Dot, married to the young engineer, lives in another castle-in-the-air that overhangs another crag of another mountainside.

Her adoration of Al Koken is something that has never diminished, but on the contrary has increased. Her picture still hangs on his walls, "To my darling Daddy from a grateful Dot." The quality of her happiness with the young engineer is impeccable. There is but one fly in their ointment. As the babies come and the responsibilities grow, financial pinch is upon them.

Sometimes Al wonders to himself why he does not settle upon the young pair a substantial life income, but in his heart he knows why. Every so often, full of sweet distress at her mission, Dot comes down to the little bungalow by the sea secretly, asking her incomparable friend for the largess of a loan to tide them over a bad spot in their finances.

Al waits for these occasions a little relentlessly.

To him, there is nothing in the world left to give him happiness but the sound of her voice appealing to him, "Dear Daddy—please—will you help us just this once more—"

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

FOOT HEALTH

"Whew! This warm weather plays the mischief with my feet: I don't see how I can go another step!"

"Well, bear up, a little longer, honey, and I'll take you where they'll make those 'summer feet' of yours think it's December all the time."

"Can't be done, Dan. I've lived with these feet longer than you have—every summer's just the same."

"That may be so, but you've never put them into Main Spring Arch shoes, either, have you?"

"Never even heard of them—something good and ugly, I suppose, if they're good for one."

"Nope. You've guessed wrong again. That Ritzy secretary of dad's wears them all the time. She told me so."

"Why, her shoes are always lovely! Are they really built for special comfort?"

"Absolutely."

"Then lead me to them. Where do we go?"

"To the Walk-Over Shops—Main Spring Arch shoes are exclusive with them. Miss Adams tells me, also, that their fitters have really studied feet and will know just the type of shoe you should have. Come along, child. Let's get your feet fixed up so we can have some fun!"

MAIN-SPRING ARCH SHOES
For Men and Women. 10:50 to 12.50
JESBERG'S WALK-OVER SHOPS
716 S. Broadway, 220 W. Sixth St., Los Angeles
Pasadena, Long Beach
San Diego, Bakersfield

(Continued from Page Twelve)

—again that inhuman roar—"he will bite it to the bone, and after my judgment you shall receive your punishment."

She made a sign to the soldiers, who took the cringing man by the arms and dragged him toward the parrot's cage.

There was no sound save the prisoner's feet dragging across the floor as the soldiers carried him to the last instance of justice. He had slumped down in their arms so that when they reached the foot of the golden banner his head fell in the shadow cast by the bottom of the cage.

"Carry out the procedure, Soldiers of the Revolution. If the servant of dogs cannot lift his hand, lift it for him."

The prisoner struggled. One of the soldiers deftly twisted the left arm of the writhing man behind his back and pushed it upward until he gasped: "I'll do it." The soldier released the pressure on the twisted arm and the prisoner stood upright. He lifted his right hand with extended forefinger and thrust it forward by short jerks. Twice he dropped his hand, and twice the soldier pressed the hammer lock until he gasped again: "I'll do it."

The third time his finger reached the cage it trembled so that he was unable to poke it through the bars. The other guard grasped it firmly and pushed it into the cage.

The parrot eyed the prisoner's hand. Cocking its head on one side, it cast its beady gaze appraisingly at the forefinger that shook as though playfully just below its beak. Its claw against the perch made a faint scratching sound which semed to reverberate in the silence. A peasant seated on the front bench crossed himself mechanically.

The parrot bent its neck and rubbed its beak on the perch. Sergey almost laughed. Then he half choked and gasped as he saw the parrot lunge swiftly, take the finger with a snapping motion in its beak and bite downward.

More shocking than any scream was the silence of the prisoner. The parrot had bitten him to the bone. Such a relief, this stab of pain, from the slow torture of suspense, so welcome the knowledge of his doom after its uncertainty, that the bird's bite, though meaning death, was like a douche of cold water, reviving his manhood.

"Belogvardeyetz!" croaked the parrot, back on its perch.

"He never makes a mistake," exclaimed the Baba Papagai, and gabbled formally: "Citizen Nikitin, this court finds you guilty of counter-revolution."

"Take him out!" she shouted. "To the cellar with the White Guard servant of dogs!"

The prisoner was the calmest man in the church. Erect, his head back, he yielded to the urging of his guards as they dragged him through the door.

The Baba Papagai put on the cloth cap. Her upper lip clamped down in savage determination. "Tonight, at eleven o'clock, we'll hear the next case on the docket." She gathered up her papers, shoved the table aside, and strode down the aisle.

Running back to the prison as fast as he could, Sergey felt the movement of his legs in the sharp air send the blood tingling through his veins, and by the time he reached the house and paused to scrape the snow from his boots, he had shaken off his fears. He felt big with importance as he entered the hall and knew that he had news to tell.

"Well, what happened?" cried the commandant.

"It bit, all right," announced Sergey in a matter-of-fact tone.

Marfoosha lifted her head as if just awakened. Catching Sergey by the arm, she drew him to her and whispered: "Tell us about it. All about it."

Sergey began. They listened as though their lives depended upon every word.

"And then," he went on, "she said she would hold court again tonight."

"Tonight?" all three broke out. "Tonight? It was to be tomorrow."

"That's what she said," responded Sergey.

Marfoosha threw herself on the floor, clasping her lover round the knees. "They shan't. They shan't!" she screamed.

His face was white and his lips trembled a little as he patted her head, repeating tenderly: "Nichevo, nichevo, nichevo." It was the only Russian word he could pronounce without a trace of accent, the universal "Never mind" or "What's the use?" of Slavic fatalism.

But his caressing hand froze when the commandant mumbled, blankly: "Then shoot you through the back of the head."

Marfoosha sobbed aloud.

"Yes, that's how they do it," insisted her father, tipsy with indignation. "They take you down to the cellar of the church, and just as you pass the threshold they shoot you in the back of the head. And you, you damned imp!" he yelled at Sergey. "What are you going to do? I thought you could find something."

Marfoosha's weary "Let him alone" roused her father to a higher pitch.

"No, I won't let him alone. What good has he done? You damned imp! It was Dedushka who swore you amounted to something. The old man is getting crazier every day. Suppose you get along over there and let him know how worthless you are. Get on. Get out of here."

Sergey retreated sullenly. He was halfway down the steps when the commandant rushed out and yelled at him: "What time will it be?"

"Eleven o'clock tonight," shouted the boy, without pausing.

It was already past five o'clock and pitch dark. He found his way through the town by the glow from the windows and afterward by instinct, like a young wild animal, accurately retraced the path of the evening before. His thoughts were whirling about the awful eyes of the Baba Papagai. The longer he thought, the more convinced he became that she was a Kelpie. His father's stories came back more vividly. Surely there was some detail he had forgotten. His father certainly had spoken of a charm. But that was all so long ago. To Sergey a whole lifetime seemed passed since then, and he groped back in his memory as an old man strives to recall his youth.

His boots brushed against the branches of a fir tree growing beside the railroad track. Sergey felt as though a door in his mind had opened halfway.

"Tree berries! The berries of the mountain ash! That's what father said was good for Kelpies. Woven in a cross."

But something else, too, when there were no ash berries. Something still better, he reflected. He was walking head down, so absorbed in the effort to remember that he went past the old man's box car without noticing it. Suddenly he stopped, sniffed the air like a hound on the trail, turned, saw the box car and ran toward it. He continued to sniff as he banged on the door, stamping impatiently until it opened with a puff of savory steam.

"I've found it!" shouted Sergey, leaping up and seizing the astonished old man by the hand. "I've found it!" he repeated, dancing in excitement. "We can save him now."

"In the name of the holy Saints Boris and Gleb!" ejaculated the grandfather. "What is it you've found to make you jump like a flea on a frog's back?"

Sergey hardly heard him. His eyes were roving round the cabin.

"Ha! There, in the corner!" He heaved a deep sigh of relief. "The charm!" he exclaimed. "The charm, little grandfather, the charm to defeat the Kelpie."

"And now perhaps you'll tell me what a Kelpie is and why you're behaving like an idiot," grunted the old man sarcastically as he dipped a bowl of stew and placed it, smoking hot, before the boy. How good it smelled! Sergey recollected his stomach so keenly that he forgot his excitement. Over the stew he related the day's events, dwelling on his conviction that the Baba Papagai was a Kelpie. The old man nodded affirmatively and looked with as much wonder as old age can feel at the red head of his small visitor bobbing up and down over the bowl.

"Whew, I'm late, terribly late. Maybe he's already gone. Must run like the devil."

Sergey jumped for the door, pulling his fur cap over his ears, and with a shrill "Good-by!" bolted into the night.

He took the steps at the prison door in one jump, landed on his heels, skidded, and fell in a heap at the feet of the surprised sentry.

"Gangway!" he gasped. "Lemme in."

"Who, then, is holding you?" said the sentry as Sergey jerked open the door and rushed into the hall.

It was empty.

Sergey stopped, frozen with fear that he had come too late to give his talisman to the American. His feet lagged as he crossed the hall, but voices in a room beyond quickened his step. He pushed his head cautiously through the door, and jumped forward. Marfoosha and the American were sitting on the floor, talking so earnestly that they scarcely heeded Sergey's presence. On the bed lay the prison commandant, groaning and panting. He was drunk.

Sergey brought his two hands down thwack on the backs of Marfoosha and her lover.

"Come! Quick! I've found it—the charm—to save you. Where's the kitchen? Come with me." His words brought the two instantly to their feet, and the commandant rolled his eyes, trying to get up.

"Quick, here!" Sergey grabbed the American with his right hand and was digging in his pocket with the other when the Red Guard brusquely shoved him aside with: "Out of the way now, and enough of this monkey business. Can't help it. Orders is orders. Come along."

Marfoosha threw her arms around her lover's neck. The Red Guard frowned with embarrassment, but paused. Sergey turned his back as though in sympathy with the feelings of the lovers, but in the moment of their embrace he pulled from his pocket a little white object and, clenching it tightly in his fist, whirled and cried:

"Well, comrade, shake hands. Come on, be a man—don't stand there and beller."

The American looked down at him, smiled, released Marfoosha and took Sergey's small paw.

"A talisman. Keep it in your hand until the last minute," whispered Sergey. "It's magic. Hold it tight; dig your nails into it, and you can't lose." Then aloud: "Good-by, comrade."

The heavy door of the house clanged shut, but Marfoosha stood where they had left her. Then she sank back on her knees.

The Baba Papagai believed in ceremony of a kind.

As eleven boomed from the tower, the Baba Papagai moved down the aisle toward the altar. Behind her, two soldiers, each carrying a lighted candle a yard long and thick as a man's arm. Behind them a third, holding aloft the golden banner, with the parrot's cage, wrapped in a white napkin, swinging beneath it like a censer. Then the clerk of the court with measured step. Then two guards with fixed bayonets. Then the prisoner, head high, shoulders squared, marching slow as a funeral parade. Finally, two more guards, stolid, ponderous.

The Baba Papagai strode to the table before the altar, turned, surveyed the audience, seated herself, and folded her arms. The man with the ecclesiastical banner placed it neatly in its socket and, with a nervous gesture, flicked off the cover from the cage. The light of the two candles fell on the parrot. It blinked, ruffled its feathers, stretched its neck and croaked: "Gotova!" ("Ready!")

"Comrades," said the Baba Papagai, pushing back her chair, crossing her legs and shoving her cap to the back of her head, "Comrades, we are here tonight to try a foreign dog who was sent to impose the might of his capitalist masters upon the workers and peasants of the Russian Socialist Federation of Soviet Republics. He comes from the country which above all would like to see the first Workers and Peasants Government once more enslaved by tyrants. An American! It means a dog.

"Now, you dog of a White Guard, speak now for yourself. Say why you, a foreigner, dared invade our country."

The American answered boldly in his childish Russian:

"Yah gavaryou ochen malo po Rusky. No yah ne vinovat."

"Oh, you speak very little Russian, but you're not guilty. You know enough to say that. And you've nothing more to say?" The Baba Papagai rose to her feet and leaned forward. "Nothing more?"

"Nichevo," retorted the prisoner, coolly. It was the one word he pronounced perfectly in Russian.

Her face darkened with fury.

"Dog!" The word echoed to the farthest corners of the building.

Immediately the parrot responded: "Belogvardeyetz!"

"The little comrade has spoken. Let him judge the case."

The two guards beside the American grasped him by the arms. He needed no urging. "Nichevo," he said again, to tell them he was not afraid to play his part.

He walked straight up to the cage. Sergey held his breath. The boy's glance made her straighten out that arm. He snapped to his feet and went over to Allison, who was sitting on the grass, her head bowed that none might see her futile efforts to fight back the tears.

Buck wasted no time in preliminaries. He was very hard balled.

slightly hopeless when Buck had an idea. He leaped to his feet and went down excused himself hastily and rushed down the steps to the little gate that led to the field. The portal was closed and strongly barred. Mr. Kerry attempted to open it. The attendant objected. Mr. Kerry explained that he was Allison Kerry's father. The guardian was unimpressed, mumbled, blankly: "Then shoot you through the back of the head."

Marfoosha sobbed aloud.

"Yes, that's how they do it," insisted her father, tipsy with indignation. "They take you down to the cellar of the church, and just as you pass the threshold they shoot you in the back of the head. And you, you damned imp!" he yelled at Sergey. "What are you going to do? I thought you could find something."

Marfoosha's weary "Let him alone" roused her father to a higher pitch.

"No, I won't let him alone. What good has he done? You damned imp! It was Dedushka who swore you amounted to something. The old man is getting crazier every day. Suppose you get along over there and let him know how worthless you are. Get on. Get out of here."

Sergey retreated sullenly. He was halfway down the steps when the commandant rushed out and yelled at him: "What time will it be?"

"Eleven o'clock tonight," shouted the boy, without pausing.

It was already past five o'clock and pitch dark. He found his way through the town by the glow from the windows and afterward by instinct, like a young wild animal, accurately retraced the path of the evening before. His thoughts were whirling about the awful eyes of the Baba Papagai. The longer he thought, the more convinced he became that she was a Kelpie. His father's stories came back more vividly. Surely there was some detail he had forgotten. His father certainly had spoken of a charm. But that was all so long ago. To Sergey a whole lifetime seemed passed since then, and he groped back in his memory as an old man strives to recall his youth.

His boots brushed against the branches of a fir tree growing beside the railroad track. Sergey felt as though a door in his mind had opened halfway.

"Tree berries! The berries of the mountain ash! That's what father said was good for Kelpies. Woven in a cross."

But something else, too, when there were no ash berries. Something still better, he reflected. He was walking head down, so absorbed in the effort to remember that he went past the old man's box car without noticing it. Suddenly he stopped, sniffed the air like a hound on the trail, turned, saw the box car and ran toward it. He continued to sniff as he banged on the door, stamping impatiently until it opened with a puff of savory steam.

"I've found it!" shouted Sergey, leaping up and seizing the astonished old man by the hand. "I've found it!" he repeated, dancing in excitement. "We can save him now."

"In the name of the holy Saints Boris and Gleb!" ejaculated the grandfather. "What is it you've found to make you jump like a flea on a frog's back?"

Sergey hardly heard him. His eyes were roving round the cabin.

"Ha! There, in the corner!" He heaved a deep sigh of relief. "The charm!" he exclaimed. "The charm, little grandfather, the charm to defeat the Kelpie."

"And now perhaps you'll tell me what a Kelpie is and why you're behaving like an idiot," grunted the old man sarcastically as he dipped a bowl of stew and placed it, smoking hot, before the boy. How good it smelled! Sergey recollected his stomach so keenly that he forgot his excitement. Over the stew he related the day's events, dwelling on his conviction that the Baba Papagai was a Kelpie. The old man nodded affirmatively and looked with as much wonder as old age can feel at the red head of his small visitor bobbing up and down over the bowl.

"Whew, I'm late, terribly late. Maybe he's already gone. Must run like the devil."

Sergey jumped for the door, pulling his fur cap over his ears, and with a shrill "Good-by!" bolted into the night.

He took the steps at the prison door in one jump, landed on his heels, skidded, and fell in a heap at the feet of the surprised sentry.

"Gangway!" he gasped. "Lemme in."

"Who, then, is holding you?" said the sentry as Sergey jerked open the door and rushed into the hall.

It was empty.

Sergey stopped, frozen with fear that he had come too late to give his talisman to the American. His feet lagged as he crossed the hall, but voices in a room beyond quickened his step. He pushed his head cautiously through the door, and jumped forward. Marfoosha and the American were sitting on the floor, talking so earnestly that they scarcely heeded Sergey's presence. On the bed lay the prison commandant, groaning and panting. He was drunk.

Sergey brought his two hands down thwack on the backs of Marfoosha and her lover.

"Come! Quick! I've found it—the charm—to save you. Where's the kitchen? Come with me." His words brought the two instantly to their feet, and the commandant rolled his eyes, trying to get up.

"Quick, here!" Sergey grabbed the American with his right hand and was digging in his pocket with the other when the Red Guard brusquely shoved him aside with: "Out of the way now, and enough of this monkey business. Can't help it. Orders is orders. Come along."

Marfoosha threw her arms around her lover's neck. The Red Guard frowned with embarrassment, but paused. Sergey turned his back as though in sympathy with the feelings of the lovers, but in the moment of their embrace he pulled from his pocket a little white object and, clenching it tightly in his fist, whirled and cried:

"Well, comrade, shake hands. Come on, be a man—don't stand there and beller."

The American looked down at him, smiled, released Marfoosha and took Sergey's small paw.

"A talisman. Keep it in your hand until the last minute," whispered Sergey. "It's magic. Hold it tight; dig your nails into it, and you can't lose." Then aloud: "Good-by, comrade."

The heavy door of the house clanged shut, but Marfoosha stood where they had left her. Then she sank back on her knees.

The Baba Papagai believed in ceremony of a kind.

As eleven boomed from the tower, the Baba Papagai moved down the aisle toward the altar. Behind her, two soldiers, each carrying a lighted candle a yard long and thick as a man's arm. Behind them a third, holding aloft the golden banner, with the parrot's cage, wrapped in a white napkin, swinging beneath it like a censer. Then the clerk of the court with measured step. Then two guards with fixed bayonets. Then the prisoner, head high, shoulders squared, marching slow as a funeral parade. Finally, two more guards, stolid, ponderous.

The Baba Papagai strode to the table before the altar, turned, surveyed the audience, seated herself, and folded her arms. The man with the ecclesiastical banner placed it neatly in its socket and, with a nervous gesture, flicked off the cover from the cage. The light of the two candles fell on the parrot. It blinked, ruffled its feathers, stretched its neck and croaked: "Gotova!" ("Ready!")

"Comrades," said the Baba Papagai, pushing back her chair, crossing her legs and shoving her cap to the back of her head, "Comrades, we are here tonight to try a foreign dog who was sent to impose the might of his capitalist masters upon the workers and peasants of the Russian Socialist Federation of Soviet Republics. He comes from the country which above all would like to see the first Workers and Peasants Government once more enslaved by tyrants. An American! It means a dog.

"Now, you dog of a White Guard, speak now for yourself. Say why you, a foreigner, dared invade our country."

The American answered boldly in his childish Russian:

"Yah gavaryou ochen malo po Rusky. No yah ne vinovat."

"Oh, you speak very little Russian, but you're not guilty. You know enough to say that. And you've nothing more to say?" The Baba Papagai rose to her feet and leaned forward. "Nothing more?"

"Nichevo," retorted the prisoner, coolly. It was the one word he pronounced perfectly in Russian.

Her face darkened with fury.

"Dog!" The word echoed to the farthest corners of the building.

Immediately the parrot responded: "Belogvardeyetz!"

"The little comrade has spoken. Let him judge the case."

The two guards beside the American grasped him by the arms. He needed no urging. "Nichevo," he said again, to tell them he was not afraid to play his part.

He walked straight up to the cage. Sergey held his breath. The boy's glance made papa acquainted with Mr. Kerry.

Mr. Barton, it seemed, had an extra ticket or two—would Miss and Mr. Kerry ait with him this afternoon?

Mr. Kerry hesitated—and then said he would. Miss Kerry, he explained, was stetting elsewhere. Mr. Kerry was going

voice of the big magnavox had just announced that Buck Barton had broken the world's record for the hammer throw, a record that had stood firm on the books for fifteen years.

Allison heard the announcement, too. It had been made an hour before, she would have sheried her father's enthusi-

"Hell!" said the American aloud. The foreign word rang out defiantly. "Hell!" he repeated again, and stuck his forefinger into the cage.

The parrot lifted its wings. Every spectator—save perhaps one, for Sergey's Scotch heart beat stoutly in his breast—knew that it would strike. It lifted its wings, squawked, teetered on its perch, lowered its beak close to the proffered finger, then half flew, half hopped across the cage, beating the air, screeching atrociously: "Konchala! Konchala!" (Finished! Finished!")

"Well? What do you say to that, old girl?" asked the American in English, grinning at the Baba Papagai.

Her eyes were glazed. She crashed her fist upon the table.

"Dog! Dog!" she roared.

"Belogvardeyetz! Belogvardeyetz!" weakly echoed the parrot.

"Once more, you dog!" commanded the Baba Papagai.

"As often as you like," answered the American, and put his finger through the bars.

This time the parrot never pretended to investigate. It cowered at the bottom of the cage, buried its beak in its breast feathers, and only when the Baba Papagai shrieked "Dog!" at the top of her voice did it respond with a low croak: "Belogvardeyetz!"

"Release the prisoner. He is acquitted." The parrot woman kicked aside her table and strode down the aisle. For the sake of this one victim she could not disavow her favorite instrument of terror.

Sergey Sergeyitch McTavish sat up straight in his seat and stared at her as she passed him. The moment she disappeared he ran forward and grasped the American by the hand.

"A Kelpie! I told you! A Kelpie!" he yelled crazily. "My father was right—my father knew."

The young soldier swung Sergey aloft.

"You're all right, kid," he shouted in English. "You may be cuckoo, but you're there with the goods." Then in Russian: "What was it, malchik? I kept it in my hand until the last, but afterward I dropped it. How did you do it?"

His mouth close to the other's ear, Sergey murmured: "Take a sniff at your finger."

The American gave a loud yell, then checked himself.

"Yes," whispered Sergey, "garlic—that's the charm against Kelpies."

The two set off at a trot for the home of Marfoosha.

(Copyright, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Keep Growing Feet Strong and Healthy

If you are seeking proper shoes for your children, let us suggest Little Grippers.

Little Gripper shoes help little feet grow as they should—toes straight, arches strong. No binding or rubbing. Perfect freedom of movement for muscles and tendons. They're good-looking, extremely durable...and they cost no more than other shoes. Let us show them to you—today.

Little Gripper

A GROUND GRIPPER SHOE

Let them play to their feet's content

For Men, Women and Children

C. H. FONTIUS

728 SOUTH OLIVE ST.

In San Francisco 230 Powell Stg. In Oakland 1008 San Pablo Ave.

DADDY

By Fannie Hurst

The happiest day in Al Kohen's life was when he closed his affairs and turned his face, with his lovely bride, toward the west.

PARASITES OF FAME

By Alma Whitaker

OF COURSE it is just part of the price of fame—and most of them pay it gallantly enough. Still, when one is envying our glamorful motion-picture people with their dizzy salaries, we don't always realize the burdens some of them are called upon to shoulder.

Because, you see, without exception, they all have relations. And there is just something about wealth and fame which promptly turns some relations into dependent parasites. All sorts of remote relations that these famous ones would otherwise never have heard about flock around a celebrity the moment he or she appears in the family.

And the younger the celebrity, the more numerous the relations. Fathers who had long since shed the burden of supporting their families promptly turn up, broke, unctious, wheedling, and just not quite well enough to work. Mothers are almost always dependent from the first. Younger sisters and brothers have to be helped. Aunts, uncles, cousins, sister's husbands, nieces, nephews, appear on all sides . . . with outstretched hands palms up.

Just take the case of our most famous little jazz flapper. Ever since she became a success she has supported her father, who later decided to remarry, so that his wife might be supported too. She financed attempts to start him in business for himself . . . failure after failure.

Then there is a brother, a crippled uncle, a sick aunt, who all receive monthly allowances from this overburdened little girl. Her role is above all to appear "peppy." She simply has to come effervescent pep on all occasions. Once that pep begins to fail, she won't be worth her handsome salary to her employers. So we have the rather pitiful spectacle of this little girl, looking triste and fagged in her rare moments of repose, jazzing herself up with a terrible anxiety, not daring to admit a headache, not daring to rest, never, never daring to be sick. She is only a trifle over twenty now—for four years she has shouldered this appalling burden with a jaunty heroism worthy a nobler cause.

One case is peculiarly ironic. The husband's mother had been deserted by his father. In the warm glow of romance, when she married him, the actress generously made her mother-in-law an allowance. By and by, the romance faded, the husband not only failed to support himself but proved to be a booze-fighter and quite impossible to live with in other ways—especially if she was to keep her health for her work. So she divorced him, her mother-in-law sympathizing with her in this action. And now . . . well, she not only continues to support her ex-mother-in-law, but also makes her ex-husband an allowance as well . . . in addition to caring for her own aged father.

She recently received another proposal of marriage . . . and I think she would like to marry him. But she's afraid . . . suppose her brief glory dies down suddenly, as alas, it can in her profession . . . who would take care of these dependents of hers, toward whom she feels such a loyal obligation? Could she expect a new husband to shoulder them? And this new husband, after all, he only has a job . . .

You can find such burdens attached to almost every celebrity, and not alone in pictures—although they get more than their share because of their fame and glamorful pay—while it lasts.

It is a mere usual condition to find a motion picture couple both supporting their parents and aiding younger brothers and sisters. This is just taken as a matter of course, where it would be regarded as heroic in any other profession. It is one reason why, when their grand salaries cease, they discover they so often have so little "put by." Relations galore on all sides are seeing to it that they live right up to their incomes.

Sisters, aunts, cousins, grab the clothes of actresses the moment they buy them. Mentally they mark this new suit, that new dress, this coat as their own, against the day it is discarded by the celebrity. One of our richest and most securely established actresses once confided that she always has a sense of wearing other people's clothes, and feels she should not wear them as long as she otherwise would, because her relations are waiting greedily for them and would resent them being too worn . . .

At this house, too, in which the husband is also famous, this couple are almost never alone. Relations galore visit their house all day and every day, a meal without relations is almost unthinkable. Such an event proves utterly thrilling and romantic . . . "What, do you mean to say we can dine alone this evening?"

Remember the case of a distinguished comedian . . . a temperamental fellow, independent, artistic, often moody. Fancy such as he being immediately smothered in relations the moment he was married—grandfather and grandmother-in-law, mother-in-law, two uncles-in-law . . . all the time, every day, where most men can't stand one mere mother-in-law for a week at a time! Of course that marriage had to go on the rocks . . . and it was much more profitable for the relations that it should.

Or again there is a young juvenile lead, who has done remarkably well for his years. This boy supports his mother and sister, a wife and two of her sisters. The in-lay sisters just drifted in to the household as a matter of course, expecting this boy not only to finance them but to pay for their training and launch them into pictures later.

Lately casting directors have said the boy is aging, that he is too thin, that he wears a worried look. Can't cast a fellow like that for a romantic young juvenile role. He knows what is happening to him, but is either too weak or too kind hearted to shed his burdens . . . the dreadful burdens of a selfish, extravagant household of parasites. This boy is only twenty-four now . . . and he has shouldered the support of others since he was fifteen. Sure, he gets a good salary—when he is working—but there won't be a nickel over to weather the crisis when it comes, as it surely must.

In a general way, however, it is the women stars who get saddled with the greater burdens—get sponged on the most. All the same, precious few escape. Why, there are even scores of little children in the business, whose parents and relations live entirely off their earnings . . .

Oh, the parasites of fame!

FILBERT FIDDLE

By Ralph Criswell

Spider-Raising In Your Own Home For Fun and Profits, Too

DEAR MR. EDITOR: As there seems to be a misconstruction in the public's mind about spiders and their proper stature in our lives I feel it is only fair to these little creatures to write you an opened letter setting forward the real facts which I have taken a great many pains and exhausting researches to learn about.

It is a very regretful thing that almost everybody thinks the spider is a harmful and viscuous insect which is just waiting his chances to bounce upon the innocent person, without any provoking whatsoever, and to bite and inject his poison into the wound fiendishly and, in many cases, causing painful suffering and oftentimes the supreme penalty of death.

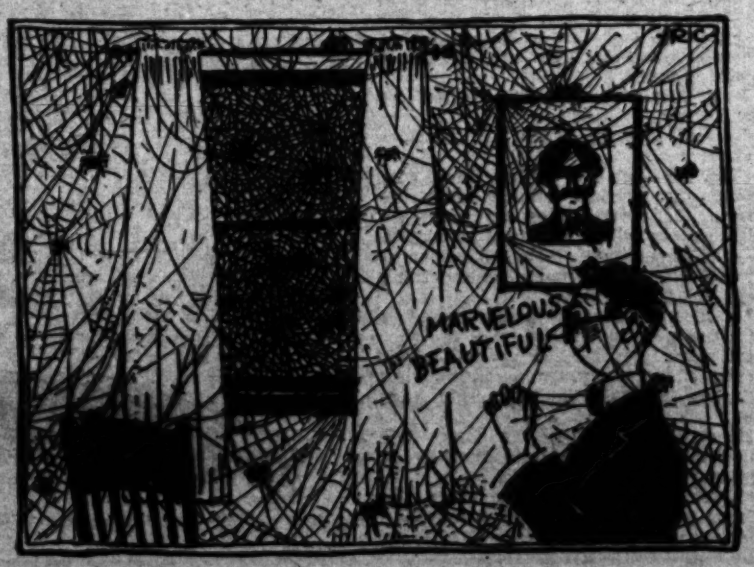
Now, Mr. Editor, nothing is farther away from the real factors of the situation than this. The spider is just one of God's little creatures that is filling a very importunate place in Old Mother Nature's schemes by doing good work for man and woman kind. Outside of one or two specious which are found in the tropical zones the spiders are very harmless, their bites being only deadly to the little insects and flies upon which they pray for a living. A mosquito bite is just as painful and, sometimes in the yellow fever aria more fatal than that of a spider.

I have saved my many readers the trouble of looking up on this matter in the encyclopedia by doing that myself as most persons have trouble wrassling with the big words used by us scientific experts anyhow. So, I am now going to use more simple terms that even a lay man could understand easily in describing the matter.

In the first place, Mr. Editor, you will be surprised—just as I am—to learn that the spider is not an insect at all as ordinary people think, but is a sort of forty-second cousin to the crabs, scorpions, et setera, having eight legs instead of six and from two to eight eyes, dependent upon the specious. The kind we are considerate of here weaves webs (nets) in which to catch its pray. The latteral is constituent of flies, mosquitoes, gnats, bugs and all sorts of small insect lives, sucking the juice from their bodies but never eating the flesh or bones. When enlarged with a magnifying glass the spiders are terrible looking monsters with great mandibles (teeth) and long whiskers all over their bodies and legs. With only the naked eyes they look bad enough, though, and it is likely that reason which makes people who do not know their real character fear them so much.

The spiders can live under almost any circumstances and it is because of this and their mannerism of feeding on insects that are pests to us that they can be made a boom to suffering humanity if my unique (unusual) plan is followed out.

It is my idea that the spiders in making our houses their own homes along with us could be taken advantage of easily by simply allowing them the free ranges of the place, teaching them with patients and care to weave their beautiful webs across the windows of our rooms. This would do away with the wire screens now in use throughout the civilized world to keep insects out of our homes and which are expensive and a nuisance to keep in repairs and painted constantly.



It is my estimate, foundered upon careful observance and study of these interesting little creatures, that properly trained spiders could build a web across any window so strong and tight that not even the smallest insects could perforate through it but would be caught and eaten by our little guardians, which would also settle the matter of feeding the latteral any scepially prepared food or rations.

The acetic side of this plan is that many of the spiders would spin their dainty little strands from ceilings, chandeliers, archways, etc., etc., and from this piece of furniture to that all over the house, making a very pretty effect which would also aid those persons who like antique (old) atmospheres in their homes to get the affectation of great age. Much work also would be saved for the housewives as it would obliviously be impossible to dust anywhere without spoiling the delicate webs and that task would rapidly become extincted.

I claim, Mr. Editor, that lots of fun as well as education could be had by all in observing these interesting little creatures in their ways and lives at close ranges. Patients could also be developed in their training and, as it is desirable to overcome the killing instincts in human kind, refinement and culture would be added to by not having to swat the fly any more which should cause all moral people to rally round this idea and give it their heartfelt support. Yours in the work.

FILBERT FIDDLE, E.E.I.
(Efficiency Expert at Large.)

made papa acquainted with Mr. Kerry.

Mr. Barton, it seemed, had an extra ticket or two—would Miss and Mr. Kerry sit with him this afternoon?

Mr. Kerry hesitated—and then said he would. Miss Kerry, he explained, was sitting elsewhere. Mr. Kerry was going out early and Mr. Barton was going out late, so they would meet inside.

Tim Kerry left his daughter at the entrance to the ladies' dressing-rooms outside the Coliseum. He left her with his blessing, his best wishes, and his love. Into her hands, for fulfillment, he placed the hopes and aspirations of a quarter century.

Aileen went to the little dressing closet that had been assigned to her, closed the door, sat down on the bench and for a long time simply stared at the wall.

Suddenly she put her face in her hands and cried. For a long minute she sobbed softly, the tears streaming down her cheeks.

And then she wiped her eyes, powdered her nose carefully in the little mirror on the wall, opened her suitcase, pulled out dark blue bloomers and a blouse, and slowly started to put them on.

A dimly lighted tunnel leads from the Coliseum dressing-rooms to the huge arena.

Aileen was in bloomers—bare legged—with a bright sweater thrown over her sleeveless blue blouse. She really looked quite attractive, but if she had been marching through the tunnel attired as Lady Godiva she could not have felt more conspicuous.

As Aileen descended the last flight of steps she could see out on to the field.

She wondered where Buck was, and was afraid to look around for fear she might see him.

There was a crush at the gate. Waiting for it to clear, Aileen shrank back against the concrete wall.

"Well, I'll be damned!"

It was Buck's voice—and it was Buck, standing right in front of her.

"Aileen! What in the devil are you doing here?"

His eyes took her in from head to foot.

Suddenly he grabbed her by the arm and dragged her through the crowd pulling her back into the shadows of the tunnel.

"Aileen Kerry!" His eyes were riveted on the metal platter clutched firmly in her hand. "What are you going to do with that thing?"

She looked at him defiantly.

"None of your business."

"T'hell it's none of my business." He jerked the discus from her hand.

She started to cry.

"You ought to cry," said Buck unfeelingly. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself. Why are you all dressed up in those clothes? You don't mean to tell me—"

"I do too mean to tell you. I'm going out there to throw the discus."

"What for?"

"I'm the world's greatest lady discus thrower. I'm going out there right now and break the world's record."

Buck did the worst thing he could have possibly done under the circumstances—he laughed at her.

Aileen became indignant—and then boiling mad.

Buck kept right on laughing. Aileen reached over, snatched the metal plate from his hands, turned on her heel, and marched through the open gate to the green turf beyond.

It took Buck Barton about five seconds to decide he had been a thorough damn fool. He was certain Aileen had no burning enthusiasm for athletic fame or the plaudits of the crowd. There must be some reason for her going out there and doing something she didn't want to do.

He hunted up Joe Toman. Joe would know.

Joe told him. "She's doing all this for the old man. She hates it like poison, but she's too good a sport to admit it. I hope she comes through."

"Gee, so do I, Joe." Buck never hoped for anything more in his whole life.

The least he could do was apologize to Aileen—to tell her how sorry he was he'd made a fool of himself, and to wish her all the good luck in the world. He finally found her, over by the wire screen that surrounded three sides of the discus throwing ring.

"Please go away," she told him.

"But Aileen, darling—"

"I don't care to talk to you." She turned and walked away from him.

Half an hour later Mr. Kerry and Mr. Barton were standing on their seats and yelling like a couple of Comanches. The voice of the big magnavox had just announced that Buck Barton had broken the world's record for the hammer throw, a record that had stood firm on the books for fifteen years.

Aileen heard the announcement, too. If it had been made an hour before, she would have shared her father's enthusiasm. Now it only made her more angry at Buck.

"What a lad! What a lad!" Mr. Kerry was shouting.

At that moment Mr. Kerry was the most delighted mortal in the Coliseum, with the possible exception of Mr. Barton. An hour later this same Mr. Kerry was the most unhappy man in the universe. The women's discus event was in progress. Aileen had made three throws—all of them bad. Tim's eyes had never left the white circle, from which girl after girl had sent the metal platter sailing out on to the turf. Gradually the awful realization dawned on him that something was wrong with Aileen—radically wrong. Her best throw was far short of the leaders. She wasn't even approaching the marks she had consistently made in practice.

Mr. Kerry watched through Mr. Barton's binoculars as she made her fourth throw—another bad one. And as he watched, his heart sank to the level of his shoetops. She was doing it all wrong—she was crooking her elbow, instead of getting the full benefit of the leverage of a stiff straight arm.

Only two more chances would she have to break the world's record—to even qualify for further Olympic tryouts. He'd have to tell her what she was doing—make her straighten out that arm. He excused himself hastily and rushed down the steps to the little gate that led to the field. The portal was closed and strongly guarded. Mr. Kerry attempted to open it. The attendant objected. Mr. Kerry explained that he was Aileen Kerry's father. The guardian was unimpressed. With tears in his eyes, Tim pleaded for entrance. The young man turned his back on Mr. Kerry, who thereupon offered to punch him in the eyes. Two stalwart minions of the law took exception to this proposed generosity and a good old-fashioned brawl impended.

Buck Barton, sprawled on the grass near by the discus ring, was getting panicky, too. Buck could see that Aileen was still bubbling with anger, and in her fiery determination to throw the discus over the stadium wall had forgotten everything she had ever learned. After her fourth throw, which was the worst of all, he rose and joined her.

"Aileen, darling—"

"Please," she said, motioning him away. "I don't need your advice."

"But, Aileen—"

She turned and walked the other way.

He watched her make her fifth throw, which was no better than her previous attempts. As she left the ring, Buck caught the glisten of a tear.

At almost the same instant Mr. Kerry made an assault on the gate—a last desperate attempt to reach his daughter—and immediately found himself being escorted from the premises not by two gentlemen of the law, but five.

Everything was beginning to look horribly hopeless when Buck had an idea. He leaped to his feet and went over to Aileen, who was sitting on the grass, her head bowed that none might see her futile efforts to fight back the tears.

Buck wasted no time in preliminaries. He was very hard boiled.

"Listen, Irish," he growled. "I got a message from your father. I just talked to him." Mr. Kerry and his uniformed escort were at that moment half way to the nearest exit. Aileen looked up.

"He said for you to put that lousy Irish temper in your hip pocket, forget about being mad at me—for a few minutes at least—and for God's sake to straighten out that arm and get some heave back of that thing. You've got your arm bent up like a bar fly."

"Is that what I'm doing?"

Buck grasped an imaginary discus and went through the motions of throwing it.

"See?" he asked.

"Was I doing that?"

"Worse," said Buck.

Aileen rose and went through the same imaginary movements.

Aileen remembered she was forgetting to be mad. Buck caught her just in time.

"Listen, Aileen. Your father's nearly crazy up there. He hasn't got a finger nail left. Come on, kid. Steady down. Stop thinking about me and think of him—just for this next throw." Buck was no actor, but he put a lot of drama into his next sentence. "Just think what your success means to that fine old man, Aileen. Don't let him down—please don't let him down."

"Miss Kerry," called the official at the ring. "Last throw."

"This is the one. Here goes that old world record." Buck leaned over close to her ear. "I love you," he whispered, and walked away.

Up at the exit Mr. Kerry had prevailed on his escort to hesitate for one fleeting moment. He looked down at the field—and his heart almost stopped beating. Aileen was back in the little white ring.

Tim held his breath as she poised the discus at arm's length behind her. Her right arm—oh, glory be!—her right arm was held wide and rigid. As he looked she balanced carefully, swayed slightly back and forth—and then spun twice.

The little plate sailed clean and true—far—far out across the grass—far—far—

To the astonishment of every one within a radius of fifty yards, Mr. Kerry let out a tremendous Comanche war whoop. Aileen's throw—her last chance—hit the green turf at least eight feet farther than the farthest marking flag.

Mr. Kerry turned to the miniature police force that surrounded him.

"You can't keep a Kerry down, boys," he said, in a tone of complete triumph. "Come on, let's go to jail."

"Who's a Kerry?" inquired one of the convoy, in a brogue as thick as pea soup. "I'm a Kerry," said Tim, "and proud of it."

The entire escort stopped in its tracks.

"Why in hell didn't you say so in the first place?" they asked in unison.

They celebrated at dinner that night—the Kerrys, the Bartons, and the Tomans.

For some strange reason Mrs. Kerry's outlook on matters athletic had changed. Perhaps it was because Mr. Barton, the president of seven oil companies, had placed on them his stamp of approval.

"I just can't believe all this is true," she said. "Both my daughter and my son-in-law champion athletes." She turned on her husband. "Tim," she said, quite severely. "I'll never forgive you for not taking me out with you this afternoon. You should have known that I simply would have loved it." She gave him a reproving look.

Mr. Kerry, who was at peace with the world and wished to remain so, declined to answer.

"We're all going to Amsterdam to see Bucky and Aileen clean up on those foreigners," continued Mrs. Kerry. "All my life I've wanted to go to the Olympic games, haven't I, Tim?"

"All your life," said Tim.

"I understand you have a son, Mr. Kerry," said Mr. Barton.

"That I have, sir," said Mr. Kerry, "and a fine lad he is, too."

"What does he do?" asked Mr. Barton.

"He plays the violin," said Mr. Kerry. For the first time in his life he was able to say it without blushing. "Some day I hope to be able to say he's the greatest violin player in the world."

(Copyright, 1928, by Bozart Basura.)

The Cathedral Oak of Arroyo Seco

By Gerta Hatch Crandall

CALIFORNIA with her wealth of history, romance and beauty is happy in possessing many sacred shrines that breathe into our busy present lasting memories of a colorful past.

On the east bank of the Arroyo Seco, bordering Arroyo Drive in South Pasadena, stands a large oak tree of unsurpassed beauty and interest. It has long been known as the Cathedral Oak.

One Easter morning, six years before the signing of the Declaration of Independence, when the Spanish were exploring California, Don Gaspar de Portola and his consecrated group of soldiers and monks knelt in prayer before a rude cross that had been carved in the bark of this noble tree. Here beneath its protecting branches, Father Crespi said the first mass in San Gabriel Valley, as the footsore and weary band journeyed north on its second expedition to discover Monterey Bay. The whole country was ablaze with yellow poppies, and the poetic Latins, impressed by the beauty of the land, named it "La Sabanilla de San Pascual"—the Grand Altar Cloth of Holy Easter.

At that time Chief Hahamovic of the Hahamogna Indians lived in the neighborhood of the Cathedral Oak. He came forth and greeted Don Gaspar de Portola, the monks and soldiers and with them in a friendly manner, smoked a pipe of peace. Later the chief was christened "Pascual el Capitan" and the tribe the "Pascual" Indians.

A year later historic San Gabriel Mission was established. In 1801 there came to the mission with her soldier husband, Dona Eulalia Perez de Guillon, a remarkable woman who had been born in Lower California in 1736. At the age of sixty-five she began a career at the Mission which ended seventy-eight years later, for it is said she lived to the remarkable old age of 143. She so ingratiated herself with the appreciative padres through her noble work as nurse and teacher to the Indians that Fray Zalvidea on Easter Day, 1827, deeded her 14,000 acres comprising the northeast corner of the mission lands, and because of the day named the land "Rancho San Pascual," or the Easter Day Ranch.

Dona Eulalia was in her ninety-second year when she received this gift of land comprising the present cities of Pasadena and South Pasadena. Later she lost it, because she was too poor to carry out certain provisions of the grant. She died in San Gabriel on June 3, 1878, loved and honored by the hundreds she had befriended.

After visiting these sacred shrines, one can not help but travel in fancy to the far away church of San Francisco still standing at Palma, on the Mediterranean island of Majorca, from which Father Junipero Serra journeyed to found the famous chain of California missions along the King's Highway. Today they lie like fragments of a priceless rosary in the none too loving care of modern California.

The old Cathedral oak showing Portola's cross.

Although Father Junipero Serra never saw Italy or the birthplace of St. Francis, he was so devout a follower of the famous saint that the history of the two men is indissolubly linked together. To follow in the footsteps of the sainted Francis was the chief aim in Father Serra's life and the planting in this, the twentieth century, at the edge of the western hemisphere, of another church in his name establishes a modern memorial both to the great saint of mediaeval times and to his devoted follower whose labors, and whose dust, interred at Mission Carmel, have become forever a part of the romance of California.

To think of California without that romance of the missions is quite impossible, and to think of the missions is to think of the Franciscans and what they mean to California. It is a glorious privilege to live in the land they served and loved and to kneel before a shrine made more sacred by their prayers. And the Cathedral Oak is more beautiful, more majestic and wonderful than any man-made shrine—for "only God can make a tree."

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

OLYMPIC MATERIAL

JOE TOMAN went to Phoenix to raise $2500 for the Olympic games fund. He planned to devote two days to the job, but the entire amount was paid or pledged less than six hours after his arrival.

"I guess I'll run down to Tucson and take a look at that Johnny Willis kid," said Joe.

For twenty years Joe Toman had been looking them over. Universally recognized as the patron saint and father confessor of all amateur athleticdom from the Pacific Ocean to Texas and from Bakersfield to the Mexican line, no track meet in this broad area could be considered really important unless Joe had a lot to do with it. This year he was shouldering the responsibility of raising the small fortune that was his district's quota of the money required to send America's athletes abroad.

He arrived at Tucson the next morning, went out to the University of Arizona, looked up Harry Elton, the athletic director, and explained why he was there.

"I'll show you Willis this afternoon," said Harry, "but you're too optimistic. He's a good jumper, but he isn't ready yet. Another year or so and he'll jump the pants off any man in America."

Joe and Harry Elton strolled out that afternoon to watch the boys go through their workouts. Down at the end of the straightaway the sprinters were practicing starts to the bellowing incentive of a forty-five Colt.

"Hey, there—look out!" A stentorian voice boomed up the field. "Look OUT!"

Harry ducked. Joe dropped flat to the ground. A shining brass ball attached to a wire and two triangular handles whizzed inches above their heads and landed with a thud a few feet beyond.

Joe glanced back to where the brass ball had dented the sod—and forthwith young Johnny Willis, whom he had come several hundred miles to see, passed completely out of his mind.

"Say," he said slowly, "is that a sixteen pound hammer? Who threw it?"

They both turned toward the circle. A huge man was approaching them—an elderly man with hair of reddish gray, a giant clothed not in the well ventilated habiliments of the field athlete, but in an ordinary civilian suit of olive drab.

"That's just old Tim Kerry trying a couple for luck," said Harry.

They walked toward Mr. Kerry.

"I beg your pardon, sir," he boomed when he was still some distance away. "I was just easin' down on that one, but it slipped out of my hand."

The nearer Mr. Kerry came the larger he grew. When he was close enough to shake hands he stood a massive, muscular man, towering a full head above Joe Toman.

"Tim," said Harry Elton, "this is Joe Toman. Joe—Mr. Tim Kerry."

Mr. Kerry beamed from one large red ear to the other, and then shoved out an enormous freckle covered paw.

It's an honor to meet you, sir, an honor to meet you. I've read your name a thousand times. Well, well, well!"

Mr. Toman rescued his hand from Mr. Kerry's affectionate grasp.

"That was a nice throw you just made."

Joe walked over and picked up the brass ball.

"Would you mind coming down and throwing it again?" he asked.

Mr. Kerry wouldn't mind.

"Get a tape," Joe whispered to Harry Elton. "I haven't seen anybody throw a hammer that far in years."

Mr. Kerry stepped inside the white ring, spat on his hands and rubbed them briskly together, clamped his fingers around the wire handles, braced his feet carefully and started swinging the brass ball around in a wide circle. Once—twice—three times—it was gaining momentum. Suddenly Mr. Kerry got down to serious business. He stiffened, gave a tremendous pull at the whirling weight—then he spun—once—twice—thrice. At the end of the third spin he forced his massive shoulders to one herculean effort, released the wire handles and sent the shining hammer soaring away like a huge cannon ball.

It looked to Joe Toman like it was going right out of the State of Arizona!

"Holy smoke!" exclaimed Joe. He turned to Harry Elton. "Let's measure it."

Harry trotted out with the metal tape and placed the end in the mark made by Mr. Kerry's latest throw. Joe looked at the figures etched on the steel ribbon.

"One hundred and seventy-four feet eight inches," he muttered. He looked at Mr. Kerry. "With his coat on. Well, I'll be damned!"

Now Joe Toman knew the records of every first class track and field athlete in America. He, therefore, knew that this old man in the olive drab suit was one of the two or three best hammer throwers in the country. He knew that Tim Kerry, in spite of his years, was Olympic games material.

"A hundred and seventy-four feet eight inches—with his coat on." Joe was awed. "Who is he? Where'd he come from? He's the greatest hammer thrower in America."

"He's superintendent up at the Yellow Rose mine," said Harry. "He fools around here a lot. I never had any idea he was that good. He's nearly sixty years old."

"I don't care if he's a hundred and sixty. He's going to Amsterdam."

They rejoined Mr. Kerry, who was putting on his broad brimmed, buff colored Stetson hat.

"You must have thrown the hammer before, Mr. Kerry," said Joe.

"I was on the Olympic team in 1896," said Tim, not without pride. "I took fourth place at Athens. A hundred and fifty-one feet three and five-eighths inches I did—that was a mighty throw in those days."

"I remember you now," said Joe. "Timothy Kerry—sure. I remember."

Joe did remember.

"Are you staying long with us, Mr. Toman?" Tim's voice was eager—there was a very important question he wanted to ask Mr. Toman—very important.

"I'm leaving on the midnight train."

"Would you—I'd be honored—" Tim gulped and made a new start. "How about coming up to the house for a bite of supper? I'll drive you to the station afterward."

"I'll be delighted," said Joe. Nothing could have suited him better. It would give him an opportunity to persuade this old hercules to let some one else superintend the mine while he went to Amsterdam with the American Olympic team.

They drove out to Tim's little place outside town—a rambling one story brick house surrounded by spreading umbrella trees—shady and cool and comfortable—and settled down in the shadows of the broad porch.

By the fraction of a breath Mr. Kerry beat Mr. Toman to the first question.

"Tell me, Mr. Toman, about this young Buck Barton."

That wasn't the important question Tim wanted to ask, but it was good enough for a starter. Buck Barton was Tim Kerry's idol. A great shot putter and a great hammer thrower, he would be America's leading contender in these events at Amsterdam. They said he might even break a world's record or two—he had menaced them repeatedly.

"Oh, yes—Buck. Well, there's not much to tell about him except that he's the greatest man in the country today. He looks like a cinch for two first places in the games."

That wasn't enough information for Mr. Kerry.

"A fine lad he must be," he suggested.

"Yes, yes—he's a great boy, Buck. Very rich family, you know. Only son of the president of seven big oil companies. He could simply roll in money if he wanted to—but he doesn't. He's a hard worker, that boy. He'll amount to something in spite of his money."

Mr. Kerry heaved so prodigious a sigh that the windows rattled.

"A great lad, I have no doubt," he mused thoughtfully. "That's the kind of a boy my little Timothy might have been."

He sighed again. In the pause that followed Mr. Toman sneaked in with his first question.

"What happened to you after the Athens games, Mr. Kerry? Everybody said you would be the greatest of them all, and then you simply dropped from sight."

Tim looked sadly at him for a moment and sighed.

"Well, I was on the force in Boston in those days, a strapping big lad and very strong. I picked up a hammer one day and found I could throw it with the best of them. No form, you understand—just strength. A young bull I was, sir. I tried out for the team and made it. They wanted to teach me form and style, but there wasn't time. It was only strength I had. They beat me at Athens—that big Swede, Johannson, and Pat McCarthy, and Bauer, a towerin' big German man with the shoulders of an ox."

"And then what happened?" asked Joe.

"Oh, yes," said Mr. Kerry, returning to Arizona. "I told old Dan Fitzpatrick—our coach, and a grand man he was, too—that I'd go back there some day and throw a hammer clean over that stone wall. Fits agreed with me. He knew I had the strength for it when he taught me how."

Mr. Toman caught him half way back to Athens.

"And then?"

"I went back to Boston and patrollin' a beat—but I kept up with my hammer and was throwing it farther every day. And then I met Dehlia."

He took time out for a sigh.

"That's Mrs. Kerry, sir. She'll be home presently. A fine woman she is, Mr. Toman, barrin' an excessive interest in music. We were very happy then—she a handsome colleen and me the strongest man on the force. I kept thinkin' how proud she'd be when I went to the next games and beat the Swede and the German man and my dear friend McCarthy." Mr. Kerry started to sigh, thought better of it, and continued.

"And then Dehlia took sick. Her lungs, the doctors said it was. They told me she'd die unless I got her out west—so we came here to Tucson. There was work aplenty in the mines for a man with my muscles. I rejoiced in shovelin' heavy ore—it developed my back tremendous. Then little Timothy was born."

"The games were in Paris the following year. I couldn't go. I hadn't the time nor the money—not with Dehlia and little Timothy to provide for."

"They wrote me and sent me telegrams. I never answered. What was the use? I couldn't go. I read about the games in the papers, Mr. Toman—read about them with little Timothy in one hand and a paper in the other. McCarthy won the hammer throw!"

"You could have beaten him," said Joe.

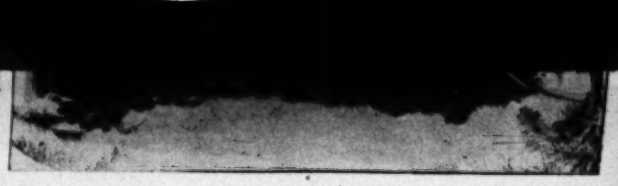
"With one hand," said Mr. Kerry.

They both were silent for a moment.

"But I had one consolation, Mr. Toman. I had little Timothy. Maybe his daddy couldn't go to the Olympic games again—but he could, when he got big enough. I told him that night—he was just nine months old—that I'd make him the greatest hammer thrower in the world. He might have been, too. When he was ten he could throw an eight pound hammer as far as I could throw a sixteen."

He lapsed into melancholy silence.

Joe could think of nothing suitable to say. Timothy, the apple of the old man's



There's a Welcome Hint of Coolness in a Water Garden

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Times [Sunday, September 1, 1929.

When Tim Kerry's Son Turned Out to Be a Mere Violinist Instead of an Olympic Hammer Thrower the Old Man Forced His Daughter to Toss the Discus. It Won Her a Champion Shot Putter as Husband

By BOGART ROGERS

eye, had met with misfortune. That was quite evident. Joe felt deeply and sincerely sorry for Mr. Kerry.

"This Buck Barton," said Tim sadly, "Timothy might have been like him."

Joe had to find out what happened to little Timothy.

"How old was he when he died?"

"When he died," asked Mr. Kerry, quite surprised. "He ain't dead."

Joe didn't know what to ask next. If Timothy wasn't dead then he must be in prison—or an asylum.

"He ain't dead," said Mr. Kerry, bitterly. "I sometimes almost wish he was."

Joe decided he might as well see the thing through.

"Where is he?"

"In Cincinnati," Mr. Kerry blushed anew. "He plays the violin. A towerin' hulk of a lad who might have been the greatest hammer thrower on earth—and he's wastin' his strength on a fiddle."

He sank his chin into his coat collar as if to hide the burning shame of a man disgraced and dishonored by his own offspring.

Joe suddenly remembered he had come to persuade Tim Kerry to try out for the Olympic team.

"Listen, Mr. Kerry. I want you to come up to Los Angeles next month and compete in the Olympic trials. You're a cinch to go to Boston for the finals, and I think you're a cinch to make the team."

Tim shook his head slowly and sadly from side to side.

"I'm too old," he said.

"You're no such a thing," insisted Joe. "What difference does age make to a man who can throw a hammer a hundred and seventy-five feet with his coat on?"

"I can throw it farther than that," said Tim, "but I'm too old. 'Tis a business for youth and not for old men like me."

Joe was thinking busily. There must be some way to get Mr. Kerry to compete in the trials.

Mr. Kerry changed the conversation. Right here, he figured, was the place to ask Joe Toman that very important question.

"Is it material for the Olympic games you're lookin' for, Mr. Toman?" he asked.

"It certainly is."

Mr. Kerry assumed the tone of one about to divulge vital information.

"Did I tell you I had a daughter?"

"No, you didn't."

"Well, I have. Aileen's her name. And furthermore"—Tim made every word sound important—"I'm going to make her the greatest discus thrower in the world."

Mr. Toman was startled.

"I think she is now," continued Mr. Kerry, "but I can't find out."

Joe began to feel the old man was a trifle balmy.

"I don't think any of 'em can beat her," he went on, his blue eyes asparkle.

Joe waited for more evidence of mild insanity.

"I can't find out what the record is," Mr. Kerry continued, "but, whatever it is, she can break it. There isn't a woman in America who can beat her."

The greatest woman discus thrower in America! Why, of course. Joe never could remember that for the first time feminine track and field athletes were to compete in the Olympic games.

"Oh! The greatest woman discus thrower. I thought—"

"You didn't think I meant the greatest man discus thrower, did you?" Mr. Kerry wanted to know.

"What's her best mark?"

"What's the record?"

"About a hundred and three feet, I think."

"She can do better than that right now," said Tim. "You see, I started to make a hammer thrower out of her"—he was perfectly serious—"until I found out they didn't have the hammer in the ladies' events—so I put her to work on the discus—and she's going to be the world's champion." There was pride and triumph in his voice.

A little blue roadster turned from the main road into the driveway.

"Listen," said Tim, hastily. "I'd just as soon you didn't say anything about this to Mrs. Kerry—about the discus, I mean. There are some things she don't seem to be able to understand."

Aileen Kerry might have been the world's champion discus thrower—but she didn't look it.

She was large, but she was beautifully proportioned. Her hands were brown and strong, but they were small and nicely manicured, too. Her ankles were perfect models for a hosiery ad—slim and graceful and sheathed in the sheerest chiffon. Even her feet were small. A fluffy, organdy afternoon dress and an enormous floppy hat made it practically impossible, as far as Joe was concerned, for her to be a champion female discus thrower. She simply didn't look the part.

Mrs. Kerry looked like Mrs. Kerry. If she was thin and sickly when she left Boston then her present size was a marvelous tribute to Arizona climate.

"Ma," said Tim, "shake hands with Mr. Joe Toman."

Mrs. Kerry bowed politely, but declined her husband's invitation to shake hands. "How do you do, Mr. Toman," she said.

"Joe's stayin' to dinner," said Tim.

"I'll tell Ella," said Mrs. Kerry, and disappeared.

Aileen started to follow, but Tim stopped her.

"Aileen," said Tim, "who do you think this gentleman is?"

"I'd like to be able to guess, daddy." She flashed a smile at Joe.

"It's Joe Toman."

"Your father tells me you're going to be a champion discus thrower," said Joe.

Her eyes narrowed a trifle. Then she laughed a funny little laugh. "You don't want to believe everything daddy tells you," she said—and left them rather abruptly.

It was not until after dinner when he was on the porch with Aileen and Joe that Mr. Kerry was able to plunge into the subject nearest his heart.

"Darlin'," he said to his daughter, "I've got everything fixed up with Joe here. I'll take you up to Los Angeles for the trials next month. Just think—my little girl's going to be the world's champion lady discus thrower."

"It will be wonderful, won't it, daddy?" Aileen patted the huge freckled hand.

"You'll be an Olympic games champion—like I might have been when I was a lad—or like your brother Timothy should have been." He strolled over to the far end of the porch.

"Miss Kerry," Joe started, just to make conversation, "if you can throw the discus as far—"

"Farther than that," she interrupted. "Let me tell you something. I can throw it just as far as I have to to win—and I'm coming home the world's champion lady discus thrower." She laughed sardonically, started to say something else, and then unexpectedly without a word to any one, bolted into the house.

The truth of the whole situation hit Joe of a sudden. This Aileen Kerry hated that discus worse than she hated a tarantula. She didn't want to throw the discus or the hammer or have anything else to do with track and field athletics. She was going through this thing—going like a good little soldier—just because for thirty years her freckle handed old daddy had prayed for an Olympic champion in the family.

Mr. Kerry discussed details with Joe as they waited for the train.

"I'll probably have to bring the missus along," he said dolorously. "I don't dare tell her why we're makin' the trip. You see, she wants Aileen to be a piano player."

Ostensibly to enjoy the cooling ocean breezes, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Kerry and their charming daughter, Aileen, arrived in Los Angeles the week before the local Olympic games tryouts.

The first night they went out to Joe Toman's for dinner, and to Mr. Kerry's intense delight young Buck Barton was the only other guest. Mr. Kerry was highly pleased with Buck. Young Mr. Barton reciprocated—in a family way. He never took his eyes or ears off Aileen Kerry, not for more than ten consecutive seconds at a time.

With Mrs. Kerry so much in evidence, Aileen's skill with the discus was not discussed. As far as Buck knew, she was just a delightfully attractive Irish girl from Arizona.

They lunched together the next day, and Buck drove her out to the Coliseum while he took his afternoon workout. Some feminine aspirants for Olympic honors were limbering up in the big bowl, too. As they drove back to the hotel, Buck delivered himself, with true collegiate assurance, on the latter.

"I can put up with a lot of things—women playing golf or tennis or riding or swimming—but when they put on spiked shoes and start running and jumping like men—well, that's a little bit too much. And as for those big stevedores that try to throw the discus"—every syllable oozed contempt—"there ought to be a law against them. Just imagine you, for instance, in a sawed off pair of pants that a chorus girl would be ashamed to wear at rehearsals out there trying to throw a discus like a man. If that wouldn't take all the romance out of life I don't know what would."

Aileen didn't know, either. But she did know that if Buck Barton had branded her with a hot iron he couldn't have hurt her worse.

For the next few days she performed a masterful feat of juggling. She juggled her father, her mother, and Buck—and kept them all in the air at once. She dared not let Buck and her father get together alone. At the first opportunity Tim would be sure to tell Mr. Barton that his daughter was the world's greatest lady discus thrower.

Aileen thought if she could stall the situation along for a few days some solution would present itself.

The night before the trials, Buck complicated matters woefully by asking Aileen to marry him—just as soon as he came back from Amsterdam, a world's champion.

"You see, sweetheart," he explained, "I've sort of got to go to Amsterdam and deliver the goods. The old gentleman"—Buck was referring to the president of seven oil companies—"has his heart set on it—and so have I. He told me if I came through he'd give me an oil company—I could take my pick."

For the first time in her life, Aileen was afraid to be honest. She knew Buck Barton loved her—and detested lady discus throwers.

"Bucky, darling," she said, "believe me when I tell you I love you dearly. But I can't say yes—or no—or anything—not until tomorrow night."

"It isn't because there's somebody else, is it?" he asked.

"No, Bucky, there isn't any one else, but tomorrow you may not think as much of me as you do now."

"Listen, Aileen." Buck's face was very close to hers. "There's nothing you could do in a mere twenty-four hours that could make me feel any different than I do right now."

Mr. Kerry had laid careful plans for the Saturday afternoon of the Olympic trials. Mrs. Kerry was still unaware that her daughter was predestined by fate and the connivance of her husband to become one of the world's greatest feminine weight throwers. There was only one glimmer of hope. If Aileen emerged a winner and a heroine, as he confidently expected she would, Mrs. Kerry might forgive everything. Fame and public acclaim covered a multitude of sins for Mrs. Kerry.

Joe Toman helped along with the plot by inducing his sister, who cared nothing for athletics, to invite Mrs. Kerry to an afternoon piano recital. As Aileen was not included in the invitation, Mr. Kerry gallantly offered to take her out to the Coliseum with him—he thought he might wander out and see what was going on.

As they were leaving the hotel they bumped into Buck, in tow of Mr. Barton, Sr.

Buck hastened to introduce his father to his prospective daughter-in-law, although Mr. Barton had no suspicion of the impending relationship. Buck also

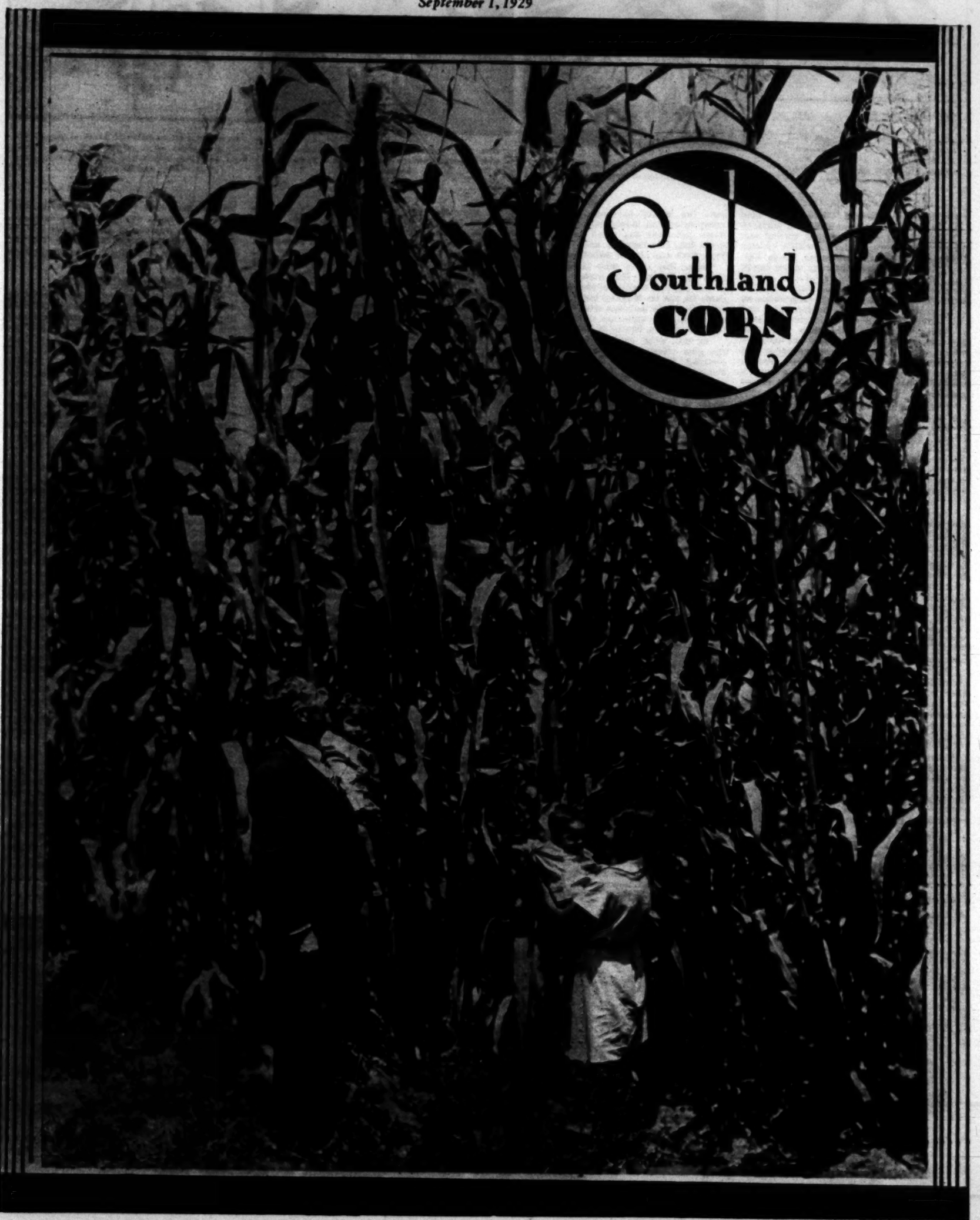
"He said for you to put that lousy Irish temper in your hip pocket."

OLYMPIC MATERIAL

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

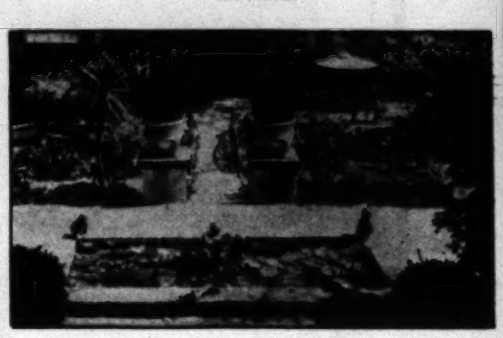
September 1, 1929



There's a Welcome Hint of Coolness in a Water Garden

By Frances Duncan

A pool of formal type is a pleasant feature in the formal garden. This is in the garden of W. L. Dodge, Hollywood. The pool dominates and there is little planting besides the lilies in the water and the grass. The cocus plumosa is well placed and the whole is simple and restful.



A pool of Zanzibarensis water lilies on the place of Carter de Haven, Hollywood. This is an informal treatment. Pergola and willow tree furnish the frame, and the pool is clear that it may reflect the shadows.

A pool in the Hollywood garden of Miss Catherine Williams, where aquatics and goldfish are at home.

This secluded pool on the home grounds of B. F. Franklin at Santa Maria is much enjoyed by the small folk.

This water garden of Harry Chandler in Hollywood has coolness and shadows, and abundant room for the water lilies to spread. The Blue Nile lily, agapanthus, is used in the marginal planting.

AS THE shadow of a rock in a dry and thirsty land, so is water to gardening. In fact, Moses' idea of smiting the rock and making the water flow was a natural impulse. Anyone who has a rock in a dry and thirsty land would like to see water coming out of it.

For centuries the splashing fountain has played its part in Oriental lands. The worthy Pliny used to sit and take his evening repast beside his raised garden pool, and its rim was just of a convenient height and width to set his dishes on it—exactly as is the practice in many a California patio today. Perhaps no one feature so immediately brings charm and a sense of quietness into a garden as does a pool. The sound of water is cooling and delightful, and when dusk has fallen it has a touch of mystery.

One of the thousand delights of water-gardening is that the fascination is the same whether the pool is a simple home-made one or elaborate and costly. In Spanish gardens, in those of Italy, at Versailles, in all the elaborate gardening of the past, water has played an important part. That it doesn't loom so large in English gardening is due to the climate. It is the bright hot sunshine which makes the pool so irresistible a garden adjunct. And increasingly it is becoming an essential part of the California garden. Sometimes a small patio will have a pool in the corner with just a trifle of garden space between it and the wall—enough to grow a papyrus plant that will reflect charmingly in the water.

The Californian pool is of many types, for the pool should fit the gardening as the punishment should fit the crime. If the garden is informal, then the pool is informal; in the formal garden it has to fit the contour of the land and be so built that, however completely it is a work of art and stout concrete, it yet will look as if it had just happened.

The informal pool should "go" in a garden where it seems to belong. Of course, such placing is easier said than done. But when the amateur is making an informal pool, it's wisest to mark with stones, or whatever is convenient, the line of the proposed margin; then go to the different vantage points from which one will, in future, look on it—under a tree, where probably a bench will be—the approach from the garden path, or whatever the points from which one will oftenest look on it, and see if it "looks right." Many an amateur can tell if a pool looks right when he sees the outline on the ground, when he couldn't possibly determine this from a flat plan. It's a good idea, when in doubt, to ask a landscape gardener to take a look and tell you where it should be. Obviously, it's lots easier to move a few stones than it is to move a pool once made with stone and cement. I recollect a garden that would be charming—except that the pool is in the wrong place. The garden is formal and the pool isn't, and the owner is still wondering whether to change the garden or the pool.

In the formal garden, the pool must fit into the scheme and either the architectural features of the garden be related to the pool or the pool to the lines of the garden.

One of the essentials in planning the surroundings of a garden pool is that wherever it is placed, there should also be a comfortable place where one can sit and look at it. Half the fun of a pool is in being able to watch it—to watch dragon flies flit across its sunlit surface, to see the birds come warily to bathe. It is even interesting to watch the family pussy eye the darting goldfish and try her paw at fisherman's luck. Your real goldfish fancier usually makes a round raised rim to his pool, and here grows his aquatics and his goldfish. To the health of the goldfish, water iris and water lilies seem essential. The fish like the broad cool leaves to hide under in the heat of the day, and the iris gives them oxygen.

Water gardening as an art has still many fascinating possibilities here in Southern California. The making of the pool is such a simple affair, compared to the trouble that has to be taken in harsher climates—stone and concrete foundations laid below frost level and all that sort of defensive work. Here, one can hollow a basin of appropriate size and shape, slant the earth walls, plaster on the cement, grout it well—and there's the pool!

The necessity of irrigation makes it tempting to use water decoratively, for it's possible in a garden to combine an irrigation scheme and a scheme for the use of the water as a garden attraction. If it falls from terrace to terrace, it might as well fall like the cataract at Lodore. Some clever ranchers use the irrigation reservoir as a swimming pool and make of it a thing of beauty. Some mothers have discovered that a wading pool is a most delightful and inexhaustible summer plaything for little folk and, with a sand pile adjacent, the charms of the ocean are safely and happily domesticated in the backyard.

In the eighteenth century water was used elaborately in the garden for practical joking. One modern high school had to change a pool into a flower bed because the students were fond of dousing the unwary—but this is rudimentary compared to the humorists of yore, one of whom had a fancy for grottoes where one stepped on a hidden spring and a jet of water took the visitor behind the ear. Possibly when men adopt a more sensible summer costume, of a bathing suit and a Roman toga, this sort of diversion may become popular.

Be that as it may, there's no end of fun in a garden with water, and no garden but is the richer for it in beauty, in interest, in charm. "Mosquitoes!" says the man of the house. Well, goldfish will take care of the mosquitoes, and snails will do the house cleaning, and then the water garden almost takes care of itself.

A pool on Kingsley Drive, Los Angeles, in the garden of George F. Getty. It is a little one, but it gives opportunity for shade, quiet and contemplation.

The pergola here gives an opportunity for the enjoyment of the pool and aids in making a setting and attractive shadows.

The Lotus, Nelumbium Album striatum, is a handsome addition to the pool's aquatic plants.

When Tim Kerry's Son Turned Out to Be a Mere Violinist Instead of an Olympic Hammer Thrower the Old Man Forced His Daughter to Toss the Discus. It Was Her a Champion Shot Putter as Husband

By BOGART ROGERS

ladies' events—so I put her to work on the discus—and she's going to be the world's champion." There was pride and triumph in his voice.

A little blue roadster turned from the main road into the driveway.

"Jackie," said Tim, hastily. "I'd just as soon you didn't say anything about

Barton reciprocated—in a family way. He never took his eyes or ears off Alleen Kerry, not for more than ten consecutive seconds at a time.

With Jack Kerry so much in evidence, Alleen's skill with the discus was not discussed. As far as Buck knew, she was just a delightfully attractive Irish girl

SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1929

Los Angeles Sunday Times

FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE

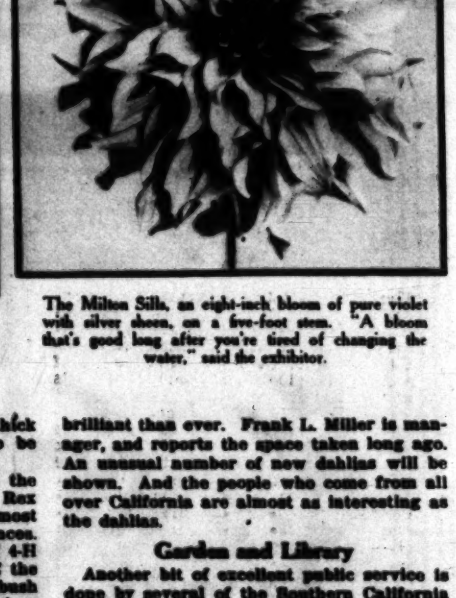
Flowers Were a Feature of the Santa Barbara Fair

By Frances Duncan

This "sassy" little English single dahlia, Union Jack, gay in red and white stripes, was shown at the Santa Barbara County Fair at Santa Maria by A. H. Walker. It is one of the many dahlias which will appear at the Biltmore show next week.

A twelve-inch English cactus, in rose, Mrs. Gillat, shown at the fair in Santa Maria.

Mrs. Stern, hybrid cactus-dahlia, orchid colored with stag-horn petals. Not new, but a profuse bloomer.



The Milton Sills, an eight-inch bloom of pure violet with silver sheen, on a five-foot stem. "A bloom that's good long after you're tired of changing the water," said the exhibitor.

THE Santa Barbara County Fair, held August 5-9, came out strong in horticulture, for it would be hard to find any region in Southern California with a greater flower acreage than this Santa Maria Valley. And noted horticulturists grow there, also. George V. Warren, the dahlia expert, sends a spirited account of Santa Maria's floral exhibit. It is so full of suggestions as to "just how" to stage the horticultural end of a county fair that it's a pleasure to quote it. Many a harassed chairman here may find assistance—though he may not have the truckloads of flowers at his disposal as the fortunate Santa Marians had. Mr. Warren headed the flower committee and he and his associates have conducted six dahlia shows previously.

"Each member," writes Mr. Warren, "has one particular line of work—flower farms, nursery, shrubbery and potted plants, dahlias, 'glads,' and booth hospitality. Each in his line has the authority to speak for the chairman. No committee meetings are ever held because the one in charge of 'glads,' for instance, would gain nothing by discussing anything with other members who know nothing about his work.

"Our general plan is for one floral headquarters booth, and because no one is asked to display flowers, there is no competition. Only flowers are shown which are a commercial product of Santa Maria Valley, such as seed farm blooms, dahlias, glads, home-grown ornamentals and shrubbery. All one really needs to 'ground-garden' a 333-foot main tent is about a thousand acres of plants in bloom and trucks enough to bring 'em in as you need. The Waller-Franklin Seed Farm, ten miles away from Santa Maria, had both, placed both at our service, and delivered the tonnage in the center of the main tent on the first and fourth days.

"The flower plan this year was the ground use of 100 five-gallon gray-colored containers filled with a fifty-fifty mixture for the first four days of three-foot looking-glass foliage, and stock in white, pink, purple and crimson. Another hundred exhibitors supplied their booths with what their home gardens could offer at the time.

"Closing day was 'glad' day. The Santa Maria Bulb Gardens have six acres of 'glads' in bloom—the world's newest, snappiest-colored, and expensive. So they brought the committee 200 dozen—mostly W. H. Phipps—for the largest display of Phipps ever staged in 'glad' show history. To support the 'glads' in these large five-gallon receptacles the stock was crushed forcibly down under the water and the spikes pushed down into this base, as into a flower holder. The effect was almost unbelievably beautiful.

"Some day there may be a better 'glad' than this Phipps. One basket of twenty-five in the top left corner of the cabinet display came in, cut on Monday night, and on Saturday opened its last tips with the bottom florets almost in exhibition condition, and with ten to fourteen florets in between.

"In the 'glad' cabinet basket display of the new creations one saw the best from Holland, Salbach and Deiner. There was Phipps in grenadine pink; Geraldine Farrar in pure lavender; Vellchenblau and Konenburg in the violets; Minuet in phlox pink; Sheba in grenadine pink; Senorita in orange, Helen Wills in pure white, beside Betty Nuthall, another grenadine much like Glorioana. Tycho Sang in pink looked like a corn-fed Iowa offering, big as an umbrella. A basket of Peters, with a four-foot spread set up in tamarack and thalictrum sprays, was the loveliest showing of any 'glad' I recall seeing within the past ten years. Shoulder sprays of orchid (Sprague), Fisher's orange-colored Sunnymede in a flat center piece, were both eye-openers in tip work, but stole nothing from a low bowl-mix of Groff's Golden Dream in empire yellow and $300 worth of Pitzer's Heavenly Blue. The floral ground plan called for 'glads' at one end of the headquarters booth, dahlias at the opposite end, with potted plants and shrubbery in between, sprinkled mill shavings for a floor covering and big spotlights on ends and center.

"The Walker Dahlia Gardens supplied the dahlia set-up. Imagine a glorious female Whitmanii fern surrounded by basket specials of all the singles, collarettes and poms with which they win blues at both San Francisco and the Los Angeles Biltmore shows. Add to this a backing of the big decoratives like El Granada in orange-scarlet (straight-up stem), Jersey's Beauty, Pride of California in deepest red; Natalie Kingston, a nine-inch deep chrome, and Milton Sills in deep violet on a straight five-foot stem, and you get an idea of what a two-acre dahlia garden can offer when you can get this much on one ten-foot table.

"One striking feature in this section was an eight-foot illuminated shadow box in dead black, showing four nine-inch deep chrome yellow Natalie Kingstons with coprosma foliage. Natalie is a heavenly landscape dahlia. We saw seventy-five plants in full bloom in one plat, head-high plants with foliage right up to the flowers in profusion, the first and last bloomer in the yard, looking for all the world as if a flock of three or four hundred new moons had come to earth and gone to roost. Some of the blooms were over twelve inches and fully as thick as its seed parent, which happens to be Marean's Bashful Giant.

"The W. S. Edwards Nursery added the potted plants, mostly Tuberous and Rex Begonias; and the shrubbery included most everything between any garden's four fences.

"Over in the Junior Fair, a group of 4-H grammar-school girls put up a table of the most popular roses of America, both bush and climbing. You'd be surprised, unless you know that the Santa Maria High has a rose bowl of 100 of the very best, contributed to that school by Howard and Smith several years ago.

"The Waller-Franklin Seed Farm cultivates a thousand acres of seed parents. They sell nothing to the public—deal only as originators and propagators for the seed jobbing trade, but as a courtesy to their home town fair, they came in with a velvet booth to show a half-dozen basket vases of delphiniums in the full range of delft colorings, and two big brass bowls of dahlia-flowered zinnias in what I would call burnt orange. These zinnias were as big as pineapples and not too much unlike a pine. And gorgeous! The ordinary bleached pastel-brickyard, flat-blooming zinnias are not worth a whoop. But if you want to give your yard an Oriental coloring, try these big ones in orange. Planted here the first of June, they are in full bloom in early August, about the quickest things on their feet in your garden planning.

"I have seen better delphiniums, but not outside of the yards these came from. Looks to me as if the Waller-Franklin strain has a better finish when they come into full bloom than most others, just as a sealskin coat is always better kept than most others."

San Diego's Flower Show

San Diego's show, held August 17 and 18 at Balboa Park, was exceedingly interesting, especially to horticulturists, for so very many rare and curious and beautiful plants were shown that not only visitors were highly excited over the showings, but the exhibitors themselves got the greatest enjoyment from the show. A more detailed account will be given later, but San Diego's shows are always worth motoring many miles to see. An expert Los Angeles gardener, Mrs. A. Hillman of 995 No. Figueroa Street, won a first prize there with a beautiful specimen of Plumaria acuminata alba, which will rarely flower here, but Mrs. Hillman grows it successfully. The tree is twenty feet high; the flowers, white as gardenias but with gold at the throat, are borne in large clusters, admirably set off by the long, pointed, magnolia-like leaves.

The Coming Dahlia Show

The next big event just ahead is the annual dahlia show, which promises to be more brilliant than ever. Frank L. Miller is manager, and reports the space taken long ago. An unusual number of new dahlias will be shown. And the people who come from all over California are almost as interesting as the dahlias.

Garden and Library

Another bit of excellent public service is done by several of the Southern California libraries. Claremont, San Bernardino and San Dimas have had exhibits in their libraries. At San Bernardino, collections of flowers have frequently been displayed at the public library and few come for a book who do not stop and linger a while over the flowers, noting the varieties. At the Riverside library, Mr. R. H. Terrell has been exhibiting different irises during the spring and summer, even that rare iris from the Himalayas, Iris Wattii, and I. tectorum, the blue roof iris from Japan, and I. cuprea, a bright copper form of I. fulva, from Texas.

At the present time the vesper iris, I. dichotoma is being shown—the curious iris which opens just before sundown. The flower suggests somewhat the Californian Mariposa lily—it is a small flower, rose-purple in color with, on the falls, a large white blotch flecked with purple dots; the standards are lavender. The flower is borne on a stem about thirty inches in height, which branches evenly on opposite sides of the stem, whence its botanical name. The individual flowers are numerous; over a hundred were borne on one plant-stem last year, the flowers opening successively—a daily event during the month of August.

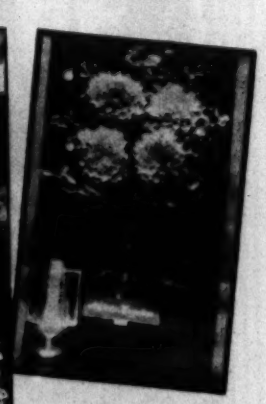
That the public library is becoming more and more a place to which the public-spirited local gardeners take a rare bloom so that others may enjoy it, is a delightful fact. It's a pleasant use of the building, and librarians have been wonderfully cordial and interested in such little exhibits. People go to the library with much more ease and freedom than they would to the school. Most librarians would be glad to post lists of garden work appropriate to the month, of plants which "should be set out now," if the local garden clubs would furnish such lists.

Colton Has Odd Canna

Mrs. Verna Hosfelt has sent me word of a curious canna grown by Miss Jennie French of Colton. Her cannas were yellow with red flecks, but this bulb sent up stalks which showed clear yellow for one of the flowerets, clear red for another, while two were of the bright yellow shade flecked with red. It looks as if this canna had been endeavoring to expound the Mendelian theory of the characteristics of offspring—one like one parent, one like the other, and two a blend of each.

"Polly" and Mozart-Sally, a white "glad" with a carmine blotch.

The "glad" cabinet displayed by the Santa Maria Bulb Gardens at the fair. In the left upper corner is W. H. Phipps. The photograph was taken six days after cutting.



Four Natalie Kingstons shown in an eight-foot black shadow box by G. V. Warren at the Santa Barbara County Fair. The blooms were ten inches across.

Babies of Poultry and Pigeon World Make Their Debut

By Chandos B. Castle

The show season in the Southland opened with a "bang" at Gardena on a recent Sunday, when the annual Young Bird Show of Poultry and Pigeons was held. Here's a bunch of real dyed-in-the-wool followers of the fancy who were among the scores of exhibitors and spectators.

The show was of the "open face" variety, with poultry on one side of the street, and pigeons on the other. Here's a general view of the pigeon display.

AN OUTING, a social "get-together," and a chance to exhibit their young birds in competition, all were afforded Southland breeders of poultry and pigeons at the annual Young Bird Show held recently at Gardena. The gala character of the meeting was emphasized by the outdoor setting, the coops being right out in the front yards, with Harry Jones acting as host to the poultry, and Scott and Millar furnishing space across the street for the pigeons.

The show was held on a Sunday, so that a great many busy people who otherwise could not have come, cranked up the family "bus" and motored over to the Gardena Valley. C. F. Wright of Los Angeles, secretary of the show, must have added a large number to the total attendance by reminding those likely to want to attend and to exhibit, with printed announcements sent out a few days before the date.

The result was an extremely creditable showing of poultry and pigeons, with good competition in some of the classes, such as the Rhode Island Red and Barred Rock divisions, and with a large number of different breeds represented.

Just to show their versatility, the lady fanciers staged a cake-baking contest on the side, Mrs. J. W. Beauhen winning first place, Mrs. Chas. Machen second, and Mrs. Glenn Collins third.

This young bird show was first fostered by the Rare and Fancy Fowl Club, and, in the words of one fancier, has been a really great influence in encouraging the breeding of exhibition birds.

A Rhode Island Red cockerel, entered by A. A. Kirk of Arcadia, was declared champion bird of the show, and a Barred Rock pullet of the Scholl and Allen flock, Long Beach and Midway City, was best female. Of the bantams, a Black Wyandotte cockerel entered by Glenn C. Collins of Long Beach, was champion, and a Bearded Silky, shown by Ava C. Scholl of Long Beach, was best pullet.

The complete list of poultry awards follows:

Dark Barred Plymouth Rocks

First and second cockerel, Scholl and Allen; third cockerel and third pullet, Berry Brothers; first and second pullet, O. W. Carney.

Light Barred Plymouth Rocks

First and third pullet, Scholl and Allen; second pullet, Byron and Eagan.

Silver Pencilled Rocks

First cockerel, first pullet, Pacific Plymouth Rock Farms.

Columbian Plymouth Rocks

First cockerel, first pullet, Pacific Plymouth Rock Farms.

Silver Laced Wyandottes

First cockerel, first pullet, W. A. Adams.

S. C. Rhode Island Reds

First cockerel, A. A. Kirk; second cockerel and second pullet, Sly and Lyons; third cockerel, P. J. Peltier; first and third pullet, Geo. Ashton.

Light Brahmas

First cockerel, first pullet, Atlantic Poultry Pens; second and third pullet, C. F. Wright.

Partridge Cochin

First cockerel, first pullet, Atlantic Poultry Pens.

Dark Brown Leghorns

First cockerel, first pullet, Gardena Rancho.

Red Leghorns

First cockerel, first pullet, Loring N. Kirk.

Buff Leghorns

First cockerel, first pullet, R. W. Gage.

White Minorcas

First and second pullet, W. B. Clark.

Buff Minorcas

First and second pullet, Geo. E. Tyler.

Blue Andalusians

First cockerel, first pullet, John Ashcroft.

Dark Sussexes

First and second cockerel, first and second pullet, C. L. McMillin.

Buff Orpingtons

First cockerel, second pullet, Lynn G. Daly; second cockerel, first pullet, Atlantic Poultry Pens.

Silver Polish

First cockerel, first pullet, Paul E. Kennedy.

Dark Cornish

First and second cockerel, first and second pullet, T. H. Parker.

White Cornish

First cockerel, H. L. MacTaggart.

W. L. R. Cornish

First, second and third pullet, Mrs. Grace Richards.

Golden Campines

First cockerel, first pullet, Renshaw Rancho.

Jersey Black Giants

First pullet, Atlantic Poultry Pens.

Australorps

First cockerel, first, second and third pullet, S. Whittaker; second cockerel, Carel Poultry Yards.

Kiwis

First pullet, Winifred B. Hodges.

Bronze Turkeys

First young tom, first young hen, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Shelton.

Futurity—Standard Birds

First, Buff Orpington cockerel, Lynn G. Daley; second, Barred Rock pullet, Scholl and Allen; third, White Leghorn cockerel, Lewis T. McLean.

Bantams

Silver Sebrights—First cockerel, first pullet, Byron and Eagan; White Cochins—First cockerel, first pullet, Scott and Millar; Black Cochins—First cockerel, first pullet, Scott and Millar; Silkys—First cockerel, first pullet, Ava G. Scholl; Bearded Silkys—First cockerel, first pullet, Ava G. Scholl; Black Wyandottes—First cockerel, first pullet, Glenn E. Collins.

Bantam Futurity

First, Black Wyandotte cockerel, Glenn E. Collins; second, Black Wyandotte pullet, Glenn E. Collins; third, Black Cochin cockerel, Mrs. Anna Flockhart.

Scholl and Allen of Long Beach and Midway City captured "champion female" award with this Barred Plymouth Rock entry. All birds in the show were hatched this year.

Glenn E. Collins of Long Beach, leader of the Pacific Coast Bantam Club, and his "best bantam in show."

Miss Ava Scholl of Long Beach and winning Bearded Silkie.

Whoo-ee! These nearly made the dahlia page by mistake. Silver Polish babies, just a few weeks old, but all blossomed out. They won for Paul E. Kennedy, fancier-superintendent of the Los Angeles County Fair Poultry Show.

Loring N. Kirk of Uplands was there with his Red Leghorns.

Flowers Were a Feature of the Santa Barbara Fair

By Frances Duncan

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1929

How They Read The Story of Every Storm

Snow, Translated Into Its Water Equivalent, and the Flow Through Streams or What is Impounded in Reservoirs is all Calculated Painstakingly Almost by the Drop, for It is Precious

By Robert R. Benson

WITH soil auger or shovel the irrigator makes the ultimate investigation of water quantities meted out, either by Jupiter Pluvius or by the sanjero, to crop-producing lands. That for which these implements probe is rather the effect of water—its penetration. This water, as a quantity, has probably been definitely measured in one or more (possibly all) of three distinct conditions, namely: As precipitation—rain or snow; as impounded storage within some reservoir, and as flowing water subject to diversion and distribution to the holders of water rights.

The United States Department of Agriculture, through its Weather Bureau, compiles and publishes meteorological data collected from observation stations throughout the State of California. This "story of the storm" originates in telephone reports from volunteer recording stations, at power company reservoirs and irrigation intakes, established high up in the Sierras at the sources of supply, for stream-flow is ample or short according as the snows are deep or light at the higher elevations. Cities and public service corporations operating on both slopes of the Sierras cooperate with the bureau in a thorough study of precipitation.

Measurement of water as rain involves but one dimension—depth. A standard rain gauge prescribed by the Weather Bureau is the type generally in use at the volunteer "catch stations." Large stations are equipped with self-registering gauges the receiver of which empties into tiny buckets so delicately balanced that each, upon collecting 1-100 of an inch of moisture, tilts over, moves another bucket into place, and impels the registry dial to record the amount.

Snows vary in water content, and a factor additional to depth must be considered. It becomes necessary to reduce depth of snow to its water equivalent. Using the large cylinder of the rain gauge as a snow can, the melted snow, measured in the gauge, is this equivalent. Another form of snow measurement calls for a snow can of one square foot cross sectional area or 13.54 inches in diameter for a cylindrical can. Weight of snow per square foot of surface area gives a check on the water equivalent as ascertained from the melted snow water.

Snowfall data is subject to further inaccuracies, due to drifting in, or loss of snow by wind eddies. To supplement the record of the "catch stations," information of a prophetic nature is secured through organized snow surveys covering individual watersheds. The State of Nevada has pioneered in this work through co-operative snow studies conducted by the Mt. Rose Observatory under direction of Dr. J. E. Church, Jr. Specially designed core tubes are used for sampling the snow blanket for depth and stratification. Portable snow scales register the weight of the core and are calibrated to record the corresponding water equivalent. Reduction to a percentage by weight basis completes the individual calculations. Observation is also made of the condition or "ripeness" of the snow, its quality of resistance to melting.

SNOW INSULATION

The earliest autumnal snows of the Sierras are light and dry, the water content increasing with succeeding storms. This fact is providential, since dry snow serves as an insulator against early runoff. Stratified layers of snow do not surrender their water until the thawing of the upper layers has filled the pore spaces of the lowermost stratum. Snow surveys are now sponsored by the City of Los Angeles through its Owens Valley offices and by power and irrigation interests northward along both slopes of the Sierras.

In so far as water measurement is concerned, the function of any reservoir is to "equate the flow" of the streams which feed and empty it. A complete irrigation system may be compared to an hourglass, mountain watersheds which store up moisture during the winter months being one lobe and the farms below which draw upon that storage during the summer being the other. The storage reservoir is the neck of the glass, flow through which is timed to a nicety to meet the seasonal demand. Timing the flow from a reservoir, that is, allocating the water with discrimination as to supply and demand, makes it obligatory that reservoir capacity at any gauge height be accurately determined, and that feeders into the reservoir be gauged so that their effect upon the water level becomes a matter of mathematical calculation.

The gauge which reads the depth of water at a dam is merely the index to the reservoir's capacity. The essential data needed to interpret the gauge in terms of acre-foot capacity are secured by complete topographic surveys of the storage basin preliminary to the dam's construction. A transit-survey party runs several complete circuits of the basin, tracing water levels or contours (also called "flood lines" or "water stages") at vertical intervals of five, ten or twenty feet, according to the uniformity or ruggedness of the side-slope. It is not practicable in survey work to account for every slight change of slope, but those contours are run which most strategically govern the existing topography. The area of water surface at each of these contour elevations is computed from the survey notes or by planimeter from a map of the survey. Gauge readings on high dams are recorded by a mercury column actuated by the pressure of water within the reservoir. Since mercury has a specific gravity of 13.6, 0.88 of an inch of mercury represents a one-foot depth of water.

Flowing water concerns the irrigator most intimately for, when the water level at his head-gate rises to a certain scratch in the gauge behind the outlet, he is satisfied that his "fifty inches," or whatever amount his irrigation right demands, is being delivered. Patient and oft-repeated experiment has determined why, and under what conditions, that particular scratch signifies "fifty inches" as follows:

THE WEIR "CLOCK"

The weir is the most universal stream-flow meter, defined as an obstruction so placed that, as water flows over it, the depth (head) of water may be read and interpreted in terms of volume per unit of time. To read a weir is as simple as telling time by the clock, but the factors which enter into the accuracy of the reading correspond in their intricacy to the internal mechanism of the clock.

RECTANGULAR CREST

TRIANGULAR CREST

TRAPEZOIDAL CREST.

Weirs take their names from the form of the orifice, as are indicated in the three figures above. The lower figure shows a sharp contraction of the falling water after it passes the top of the weir. This is termed the "vena contracta." A sharp-crested weir is one in which the sheet of water touches only the upstream edge. The crests of rectangular and trapezoidal weirs are leveled. Sharp edges on crests cause the greatest contraction. The head (depth of water measured from crest to water surface) is indicated by the letter "h" and is measured a foot or more upstream from the weir crest or at one side of the orifice because of the vena contracta. The velocity head, indicated by the letter "v" is the rate of flow of the water in the channel of approach. To minimize too high a velocity head, weirs should be located at wide parts of the channel or with stilling basins behind. The United States Reclamation Service publishes a pamphlet containing accepted weir formulae, with conversion tables for common sizes of weirs.

Rectangular weirs are most generally used. Triangular orifices are adapted to rather small volumes which are subject to considerable variation in flow, since the discharge coefficient remains more nearly constant under varying heads. Recognizing this fact, Cipolletti, an Italian engineer, combined the rectangular weir crest with the side-slope of the triangular type, producing a trapezoidal orifice for which he calculated the slope of the sides as 1:4 (one foot horizontal to four feet vertical) in order to exactly compensate for contraction. A trapezoidal weir with this side slope is known as a Cipolletti weir.

Submerged and broad-crested weirs are used in measuring river discharges and large volumes, as at the spillways of dams. Factors which increase weir discharge are: Rounding the upstream edge of crest (increase up to 13 per cent,) inclining upstream face of weir with the current (up to 10 per cent,) rounding the entire crest (increase only under heavy discharge.) Factors tending to decrease discharge are: Flat crests (may decrease discharge by 25 per cent,) inclining upstream against the current (up to 7 per cent,) rounding entire crest (in case of low discharge.) The probable error in weir formulae is from 3 to 4 per cent but errors much larger may be caused by inaccurate reading of the gauges or by their faulty placement.

Where weir precision is not essential and yet a fairly accurate record of a stream's flow is to be kept, "rating stations" are established. A rating station may be defined as a channel of regular cross-section at some point of which the stream is gauged without obstruction to its flow. The rating channel may be a natural formation of steep or uniformly sloping banks and unobstructed stream bed or the section may be made uniform by excavation. The level of water surface in the gauging section should be under some control, such as is supplied by such as a control, such as is supplied by a tance downstream from the gauge, and the approach to the gauging section should be straight to avoid the generation of cross-currents. A series of measurements made at the gauging section for velocity and cross-sectional area supplies the data from which a discharge table is compiled, reference to which gives the discharge corresponding to any gauge height. The probable error for rating stations is less than 10 per cent.

CURRENT METERS

In rating a stream or in taking random stream-flow measurements, a current meter and a tape measure are the instruments required. Cross-sectional area is determined by measurement of a stream's width and by several readings of its depth taken at intervals across the section being studied. Velocity readings are taken at each station where the depth has been measured, the current meter being submerged to 6-10 of the depth. This submergence has been found by trial to be the average depth of the mean velocity of flowing water. The area of each section is computed, as is the mean velocity of the section—product of area by mean velocity being the discharge of the section, and the sum of these discharges being the flow of the stream.

Power development and irrigation are collateral industries. Not infrequently the flow-meter of some power project serves also as the gauge for water later to be diverted for agricultural purposes. The meter serving such large heads is ordinarily the Venturi tube. In principle and form this instrument is a gigantic nozzle, the flow through which is recorded in the differences of pressure between the water main and the narrow portion, or throat, of the tube. The underlying principle is that, since the throat is much smaller than the main and yet must discharge the same volume of water, the velocity of discharge through the throat must be greater than that in the main. As velocity increases in the tapered section from main to throat, the pressure head decreases. This decrease is proportional to the square of the flow through the throat. The meter registers this difference and mechanically translates it into terms of acre-feet, second-feet, or gallons per minute, whichever denomination of stream-flow is desired.

The irrigator is interested in getting his "fifty inches" or his "second-foot" regularly. Other denominations of stream flow are also used—the gallons-per-minute delivery of pumps or the acre-foot. The miner's inch is defined by California statute to be 1-40 of a cubic foot per second, or "second-foot." One second-foot flowing for twenty-four hours equals 1.9835 acre-feet. Pumps are usually rated in gallons-per minute. One second-foot equals 448.83 gallons per minute. If, then, a water right calls for fifty inches per ten acres flowing for three days per month, the water delivered at each irrigation is

(Continued on Page Thirteen)

Imperial Valley "Has the Will" to Turn Out Better Alfalfa Hay

By Iva M. McFadden

IF MAUDE MULLER could revisit the earth, she would be quite surprised at modern contraptions for raking and handling hay. For hay-making has come to be a science, and every possible assistance is lent it by up-to-the-minute machinery. Mowers, rakes, and balers of varied designs have been manufactured to suit individual needs, for producers have different methods of handling hay, each with something to say for himself.

Nowhere is the determination to improve hay more evident than in Imperial Valley. Methods and means are a constant matter of discussion and attention, and hay is excellent, in consequence. With the alfalfa crop short, this attitude on the part of growers is of immense benefit to the dairymen of the metropolitan areas that must look to the outside for feed. The interdependence of city and country is increasingly felt, and strikingly so in the matter of hay. Los Angeles is one of the biggest consuming markets in the world, and almost at its door is waiting a valley to supply its need. Most of this hay is fed to dairy cattle, so its quality and quantity are just a step away from the milk bottle in the refrigerator.

PLENTY OF ALFALFA

There are, according to estimates, about 170,000 acres in alfalfa in Imperial Valley. How much of it is devoted to hay no one seems to be able to say for there are many dairies, thousands of feeders—cattle, sheep and hogs—to consume at home the yield of many acres. Even so, hay is produced in very great quantities by both individuals and great hay-buying companies which produce part of their needs for themselves. For instance, the Western Hay and Grain Company has 1400 acres under lease, and the Star, with 550 this year, has an option on nearly 1000 acres for 1930.

The Farm Bureau began the improvement in the condition of hay in Imperial Valley by agitating improved methods of production and sales. Extension meetings were held. In October, 1927, W. J. Morgan of the Federal, and R. E. Blair of the State Department of Agriculture, made a tour of Imperial Valley, giving hay-grading demonstrations and pointing out the essential factors behind good hay.

A hay-improvement association was formed under the auspices of the Farm Bureau, but it did not actually get under way until March of 1928. It has been functioning since that time. Its president is John Gresham; vice-president, Porter Ferguson; treasurer, J. H. Snyder, all of the Holtville area, while its secretary is Scott B. Foulds secretary of the Imperial County Farm Bureau.

After doing everything possible to improve the quality of the hay itself, this organization set about to see that, once the farmer had produced good stuff, he would get something for it. Its first line of attack was on the unscrupulous hay buyer. Many a man who needed the money woke up with an "N. S. F." check in his hands. A number of fraudulent buyers were haled into court and some of them got stiff sentences. Then a campaign started to sift out the reliable buyers from shady ones, and now the Farm Bureau has a fine array of facts on the subject, cover-

(Continued on Page Fourteen)

Babies of Poultry and Pigeon World Make Their Debut

By Chandos B. Castle

BABY CHICK—HATCHING EGGS

BRED to line for 19 years. HOLLY HATCHERY WHITE LEGHORN FALL CHICKS will produce pullets with high flock average, and cost little to raise. Reliable hatching for size, shape, and shell texture. Exclusive hatching for size, shape, and shell texture. Exclusive hatching for 27 years. Pioneer White Leghorn breeders since 1910. Write for our new circular, also PACIFIC from our Oregon farm. Pedigree and Blood tested. Box Z-1, R. R. HOLLOWAY, Van Nuys (in Los Angeles), California.

FERALTOMA HATCHERY INC., Established 1902 by

L. W. Clark. Our White Leghorn flock has been under the Sonoma County Farm Bureau Accredited inspection since 1921. Present blood line on dam side 300 egg plus all sires from 300 to 300 egg dams for two generations. Ideal breeding combination. Rhode Island Red and Barred Rock chicks from blood tested stock. Free Catalog. Pullets for sale at all times.

L. W. CLARK, MAX KORTUM,
Box 155-B, Petaluma, Calif.

MAKING MORE MONEY out of your chick investment depends upon getting extra large, pure, prof. healthy standard eggs. Send today, for free copy of our 40-page book which shows list "MUTH" MATCH INCUBATOR CO., Inc.
MUTH MATCH INCUBATOR CO., Inc.
600 7th St., Petaluma, Calif.

ORDER WHITE LAYERS NOW!—still have 2000 Accredited AA Hollywood and Tancred strain White Leghorn Pullets for Sept. 15th shipment. Will pay express charges and guarantee safe arrival, any amount. 3 weeks 75c each. Mail deposit with order. Deposit refunded immediately if sold out. SUNBANK PULLET FARM, 945 Chestnut, Burbank, Calif.

BABY CHICKS—From pure-bred Oklahoma-Kansas farm reared stock. Thousands of poultrymen depend upon this hatchery for their chicks. Why not? Let us prove Southern quality for your locality. Write for catalog and prices. Reference Oklahoma Farmers Union. Oklahoma Farmers Union Hatchery, Box 1, Oklahoma City, Okla.

CHICKS SHIP POR MARKET—R. I. Reds. Barred Rocks, 15c; 500, $70. White Leghorns from heavy layers, 12c; 500, $60. BANTA ANA CAL. HATCHERY, RFD 1231 W. 9th.

CHICKS AND PULLETS
Hatching weekly. Safe arrival guaranteed. White and Brown Leghorns, Anconas, Barred Rocks, Reds, Rocks, Buff Orpingtons, $16.00 per 100, express paid. HENRY O'CARR HATCHERY, 7705 San Fernando Blvd., Roscoe, Calif.

MONEY MAKERS FOR YOU—W. L. Pullets, bred from carefully selected, accredited range stock. Heavy layers with vitality to back them up. Also Reds, Rocks, Buffs, Brahmas. TAYLOR'S POULTRY FARM, 7450 Vineland, South of Roscoe.

ACCREDITED—Double A Grade WHITE LEGHORN CHICK bred for vitality and profitable production. Selected customers have made us the largest accredited producer of one grade of stock. Write now for prices and literature.
S A L M E R H A T C H E R Y, Petaluma, Calif.

EXTRA QUALITY BABY CHICKS. White Leghorns, Wyandottes of each week custom hatching. Free booklet on Coccidiosis prevention. CARDNER HATCHERY, 240 W. 16th Phone 1613 Ontario.

BALDIN ACCREDITED REDS—Books now for Sept. Hatches weekly. Safe arrival guaranteed. Write for information regarding our stock. BALDIN FOOTHILL POULTRY RANCH, Box 666-H Palo Alto, Calif.

2 X 4 WHITE LEGHORN BABY CHIX are bred for vitality and production. All Farm Bureau Accredited Only of Grades "AA" and "AAA." Write for Full and Spring Prices.
2 X 4 HATCHERY, Petaluma, Calif.

CHICKS READY FOR MARKET—R. I. Reds. Barred Rocks, 15c; 500, $70. White Leghorns from heavy layers, 12c; 500, $60. BANTA ANA CAL. HATCHERY, RFD 1231 W. 9th.

SUNSHINE AND PAUL CHICKS and three months old pullets from blood tested stock. AA ACCREDITED POULTRY RANCH, Petaluma, Calif.

DAIRY CATTLE

FOR SALE—Milk quality Holstein bull calf, 3 months old, sire and dam tested 7 gallons. Dam's record 7 days 17 pounds butter. Sire's dam 7 days 15 pounds butter. Also 2 heifer calves. Bargain for quick sale. Address Our Own Herd, Box 1, Route 1, Los Angeles, Calif.

CANDBOARD MATS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STRAWBOTTER mats. Excellent as tire protector or for lining cabinets to keep fabrics of old tires soft. Price $1.00 per hundred. Size 18-25 inches each. Phone or write. Fredonia Dept., 726 Tenth, 1st and Broadway, Metropolitan 0760.

COUNTRY PROPERTY

ALPALPA ACRES, Norco Boulevard, improvements. Owner MRS. ADDIE G. FRANKLIN, Route 1, Corona, Calif.

PETS

Will give large, intelligent, well trained Airedale dog to someone in suburbs or on ranch where he will have good home. Master leaving. Phone Montebello 1720L.

POULTRY

200 RHODE ISLAND RED POLLETS $1.50. R. M. LINDENMEYER, 1311-21S St., R. Torrance. Phone Torrance 777-W.

FRESH GUERNSEY COWS, heifers and bulls. Also registered Guernsey bull calves. Write for prices. Bay View Farm, Route 1, Box 1, Petaluma, Calif.

FOR SALE—Registered Guernsey bull calf, 6 months old, sire Imported Sybil's Sultan, dam Imported Sybil's Lady Fern. Price $100. Address Box 1, Route 1, Los Angeles

There Is No Waste Land on This Farm

FEDDLEY—R. W. Small and his son, William C., were building contractors but they have given up their business at the close of wire of the fence. There are eight strands of wire in the fence and the branches extend along these strands in both directions. This row, consisting of peach and pear trees, takes up little more room than a row of corn. The fruit ripens evenly, for the sun is able to reach both sides.

The Smalls grow all of their own vegetables. "It takes but a few square feet for

The Southland Garden and Small Farm Home

cover the seed over an eighth to a quarter of an inch deep. The old plan of planting carrots and radishes together is worth trying for the combination works out well in bringing up carrots. Beets, with a "coaxy" covering over the seed which takes up a good deal of moisture, should go in three-eighths of an inch at least. In soil not high in moisture content, close

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

An Important Question

ONE of the most questions of farming is the place occupied in the scheme of life by wild things—birds, beasts and reptiles.

Are they of any economic importance? Are they beneficial to the farmer? Are they injurious? Or are they both beneficial and injurious, and if so, which outweighs the other?

Each bird and each animal must stand by its record, but the trouble is to tell what that record is. Too many people trust their own prejudices more than they trust facts gathered by students. They'll "believe their eyes" rather than to believe the report of the Department of Agriculture on the contents of the crops of birds, or of the results of the study of the diet of some reptile or animal.

Sometimes people's prejudices are ruled by instinct. We instinctively dread a reptile. Wherefore we make no distinction between the awful menace of the rattlesnake and the benevolent meanness of a kingsnake, who not only does away with small rodent life for us, but is reputed to be an enemy of the rattler itself.

We instinctively recoil from the only winged mammal we know—the bat. There is one bat, not of this continent, which has given a name to a whole class of females. That is the vampire, reported to be a "bad hombre" in his native bailiwick. Perhaps, in the dim reaches of antiquity, we had to deal with a huge vampire, and hence have inherited a dread. At any rate, this writer has repeatedly seen bats blunder into farmhouses, but never has he seen one emerge alive. They were all clubbed to death. Yet the bat, if its reputation be assailed, can point to the fact that it is a great eater of flying insects, and flying insects include a lot of individuals that are decidedly adverse to the welfare of the human animal.

Coming to birds, we have a different state of affairs. It is true that many birds of prey have been senselessly slain, including the barn owl, whose hooked talons have been described by California agricultural writers as the "best gopher trap ever devised."

But the majority of birds have the instinctive friendship of man. They are pretty, they are lively and jolly, they have, many of them, a sweet song. The American especially is tender-hearted toward song birds. He is revolted by the acts of people from the south of Europe who shoot song birds for food.

So we encounter here an instinct averse to killing birds. It should no more lead us astray than those killing instincts enumerated above. It cannot be taken into consideration by farmers, who will refuse to let sentiment stand in the way of crop returns.

But this very sentiment has aroused a storm of resistance against the slaughter of birds. And the argument against the slaughter generally advanced is that insects, not birds, menace man, and that man is destroying his best ally.

Certainly a great deal of scientific evidence would support the case of a number of the birds.

Here is a very good problem for experts to study. Let us not have farmers declare what birds shall be poisoned for eating fruit buds, when even some of their own number deny that the birds eat the buds, declaring that it is the work of insects. Let some duly constituted tribunal hear the case for, as well as against, the birds. Let our experts study this matter and decide. If it be thirst which makes birds eat some fruits, let the grower of fruit be required to spend his money on watering places rather than on poisons. If mulberries will save certain deciduous fruits, and at least one large San Joaquin Valley operator put his money into a mulberry border rather than into an expensive battle of extermination against the birds, let the farmer be persuaded of this fact.

If the birds and the crops can both be retained, the farmer should be 'way ahead in his never-ending fight on insects.

Eastern farm agencies have given this matter more thought, apparently, than has California. Yet California, being unique as to crops and as to bird life, or at least different from the East, should have a thorough survey, as to birds and crops and insects, and injury and remedies, if any, so that the farmer will at least know the full and complete consequences of bird extermination.

On the Air

Agricultural talks of interest to farmers, growers and producers will be given over Radio KFI each day at noon during the week beginning September 3, under the auspices of the Agricultural Extension Service, as follows:

September 3, "A Grower's Ideas on the Avocado Business," by C. E. Utt, of Tustin.

September 4, "Pest Control Associations," by A. H. Call, horticultural commissioner, Ventura county.

September 5, "Forest Litter and Agriculture," by W. S. Rosecrans, president, Los Angeles County Conservation Association.

September 6, "Control of Lemon Shellbark," by V. A. Blanchard, farm adviser, Ventura county.

September 7, "Some 4-H Club Projects," by Lynn D. Sanborn, assistant farm adviser, Los Angeles county.

Uncle Ab says that if our children had their way most of us would be pretty well brought up.

Uncle Ab says the harvest of a crop of wild oats is generally mixed with nettles.

3 in 1 **KALOX** *Odorless Non-poisonous*

"KING OF FERTILIZERS"

LAWN AND PLANT FOOD

FOR LAWNS, FLOWERS, SHRUBBERY and VEGETABLES

Positively insures luxuriant, rapid and healthy growth—being a most evenly balanced, concentrated food for all plant life.

CONDITIONS ALL SOILS

UNEQUALLED FOR THE TREATMENT OF HARD-PACKED, SOUR OR ACID SOILS

Kalox has been used with gratifying results for over two years on grounds of large estates, city parks, hotels, public buildings and numerous homes.

PACKED IN 1 AND 5-LB. CARTONS, ALSO 25 AND 50-LB. BAGS

KILLS GARDEN PESTS

SNAILS, SLUGS, CUTWORMS, SOW BUGS, WIREWORMS, ETC., AND DESTROYS THEIR EGGS AND LARVAE

Contact with Kalox kills pests on surface of ground and when watered in Kalox destroys eggs and larvae, cutworms and other pests under the ground.

Sold by leading dealers. Salesmen wanted—also few territories open for district agents

If unable to obtain Kalox, phone us for name of dealer nearest you

THE HALFHILL CO.

MANUFACTURERS

783 Ceres Ave. Los Angeles. Phone TUcker 5520

Farm News of the Great Southwest

SEPULVEDA.—Fall planting has begun here. Fall lettuce, fall onions and potatoes are all getting in the ground in San Fernando Valley. Near Reseda lettuce and other autumn crops are being planted. Last year there were 2727 acres producing lettuce in this district.

Do Their Stuff

Redlands.—Redlands grape vines are "doing their stuff." The table grapes, the white slip skins and the black and white muscats are now ready for the market and soon the Tokays, the seedless grapes and other varieties will be ripe. There is no great acreage of grapes in the Redlands district now, but many scattered areas that make up a good total. Most of the fruit is sold in the local markets.

July Beats June

Tulare.—Money paid to local dairymen for milk and cream during July totaled $460,577.81, which was $36,967.85 more than the $423,609.96 reported for June. This was largely due to higher prices. From 44 to 50 cents was paid for churning cream during July, 53 to 55 cents for sweet cream, and 58½ to 62 cents for whole milk. June prices averaged 48½ cents for churning cream, 53 cents for sweet cream and 58½ cents for whole milk.

Start on Clings

Pomona.—The local Pasadena-Sunset and the Cutler-Lobingier canneries are finishing the canning of Tuscan peaches and are about starting on a heavy run of clingstone varieties, of which there is a large crop in Pomona Valley. Over 600 workers are now employed at the canneries here, the weekly pay rolls amounting to $10,000. Officials of the companies report that more than 2000 tons of peaches had been packed this season up to August 20, and that the work will continue into October. Following the close of the peach season, the Cutler-Lobingier Company will work until December canning pie pumpkin, of which a large crop has been contracted for with Orange county growers.

Peach Men Elect

Fresno.—E. I. Feemster will again head the California Peach and Fig Growers, having been elected at the recent annual meeting here. Mr. Feemster was named president of the organization last year. Other officers are: Joseph P. Halliford, vice president; G. W. Danielson, secretary; J. H. Johnson, assistant secretary; George A. Feever, treasurer. Members of the board of directors are Messrs. Feemster, Halliford, Feever, George Elliott, E. M. Sheridan, Ben Swanson and Carl J. Nelson.

Trout Ponds

Upland.—Victory was in sight for those seeking to establish trout rearing ponds at the mouths of the principal streams in this territory. Leigh Thompson, secretary of the Orange Belt Council of the Izaak Walton League, and a local citrus grower, has received word from Gov. Young that a survey has been ordered to determine the location of such places and to select desirable ones.

Ginning Starts

Calipatria.—Ginning on Imperial Valley's 18,000 acres of cotton began in earnest here August 7. One bale was ginned July 31. Of the entire cotton area in the valley 13,400 are in the Calipatria-Niland district. Growers expect a profit this year. The heaviest ginning will be in December and the crop will not be cleaned up until March.

Late But Good

Fontana.—Picking grapes in the Fontana district will begin two weeks later than last year. The crop is not heavy but the quality is high. The Fontana Grape Growers' Exchange is preparing to ship 65,000 boxes for its members.

Elbertas Harvested

Cutler.—Picking and cutting of Elberta peaches started in this district on August 9. The crop is reported to be good, and some of the Elbertas are being sent to Los Angeles by truck. Recent hot weather has hastened the ripening of fruit, but this year's harvest is about two weeks later than that of 1928. Muirs are ready to cut in some orchards. Calimyrna fig picking and packing started in this section the middle of August.

More Walnuts

San Fernando.—An increase of 50 per cent at least in the walnut crop here is anticipated by D. C. Brown of the San Fernando Valley Walnut Growers' Association. Approximately 90 per cent of the walnut production of this valley is signed up with the association, it is said.

Olive Men Organize

Woodlake.—Organization of the Woodlake Olive Growers, Inc., was completed recently when word was received that the by-laws and articles of incorporation had been approved by State authorities. The [illegible] preparations is completed at [illegible] and has purchased a [illegible] of land on the Santa Fe Railroad right of way. Improvements will consist of equipment for handling olives grown by members. The association controls about 500 acres of olives. Storage tanks and a warehouse will be erected first, other equipment being added as needed. G. H. Garland is president, W. J. Kaime vice-president, and Harry Brown secretary and treasurer. These officers, with C. M. McCracken, will constitute the board of directors.

Like Japanese Melon

Redlands.—Cantaloupe growers of the Redlands district are finding that probably the most popular melon they can produce is the Japanese. It has a smooth, light colored skin with a yellow rich center. The melon is a good bearer and reaches excellent size so that the returns are good, growers say.

Versatile Tree

Pomona.—O. C. Passmore of this city, has a grafted fruit tree growing in his garden here which produces twelve crops. This tree was originally a cherry-plum of a common variety which was a nonproducer. Mr. Passmore started to grafting it to buds of French prune trees, yellow plums, Kelsey plums, nectarines, almonds, cherries, Santa Rosa and egg plums and several varieties of peaches. At this time there are six varieties of well-developed nectarines, plums, prunes and peaches fruiting on the tree and next year when six other varieties start in, this tree will be still more interesting.

Turkeys Control Pest

El Centro.—Last year several Imperial Valley grapefruit growers whose groves were near pomegranate trees complained that the western leaf-footed bug made inroads on the grapefruit. This insect belongs to the squashbug family and commonly breeds on pomegranates. Last year and this season, where a flock of turkeys has been maintained in groves that were infected by this pest the bugs have been practically exterminated.

Exchange to Build

Porterville.—Property at the corner of D street and Putman avenue in Porterville, diagonally across from the Southern Pacific station, was recently purchased by the Tulare County Fruit Exchange as a site for a new office building. Increasing business has necessitated more room. W. E. Sprott of Porterville is secretary-manager of the exchange.

Dried Figs High

Orosi.—Fig growers of Orosi district started the shipment of the second crop of Black Mission figs, about the middle of August, but with the prospect of 7 cents per pound for dried figs, large shipments of fresh fruit are not expected. Kadotas, Calimyrnas and Adriatics are being shipped also.

AN OLD MAID'S PAST

can't always bear inspection, but I welcome your investigation! There is nothing whatsoever to hide; the cards are face up. You will find these pertinent facts: Super-loam sandy soil for your garden; absolutely soft and pure domestic water; ideal climate, practically frostless; a beautiful bay 4½ miles long by 2 miles wide; a community boat-landing 197 feet long; fine boating, bathing and fishing a few minutes walk from your homesite; lots of clams and abalones; ½ mile of private beach for use of all property owners; mountains in close background around the bay; and evergreen trees by the thousand dotting the shoreline of the bay.

Baywood Park Estates, on Morro Bay, has been laid out with an eye to the future. More than 15,000 ornamental trees have been used to landscape the property as a part of our improvement program. There are already more than 3 miles of water mains in operation. A large community building has been completed and will be used for social activities and entertainments of the property owners. There is a beautiful community park right on the waterfront containing hundreds of large evergreen trees, shrubs, flowers and a playground.

I am still offering a few choice homesites at only $100 on terms of $5 down and $5 a month. Large lots right on the bay are priced at $1000 to $1800 on convenient terms.

Remember what has happened in other sections of this coast! Insure your future now. Take the first step on your journey to happiness and profit. Investigate this unusual offer. And don't forget that every journey starts with the first step!

RICHARD S. OTTO

OWNER AND DEVELOPER

822-826 Chapman Bldg., Dept. T, Los Angeles
Broadway at Eighth Phone VAndike 4721

References: Any of my six hundred purchasers and two of the largest banks in California.

Los Angeles a Real Milk-Fed Community

Because of the heavy market milk demand of Los Angeles and contiguous areas, Los Angeles has the largest dairy cow population in California and in the entire [illegible]

two dairies having 92 goats producing 110 gallons daily. Los Angeles gets 60 gallons of it.

Summarizing the raw milk supply of the city, 173 dairy herds, comprising 5466 cows, produce 25,866 gallons daily, of which 30,352 gallons is consumed in Los Angeles. Grade A pasteurized milk represents about 80 per cents of our total supply. This milk is drawn from a radius of 300 miles [illegible]

A Good Year For The Hemet Peach Growers

HEMET.—A gross revenue of $36,000 from forty acres of peaches is the mark set by this year's harvest on the Centinela ranch, east of this city. A total of ap-

worth it. In the tall he plants barley and in the winter, sudan grass. The leased land is in alfalfa, corn and beans.

Mr. Wilkinson has Guernsey, Jersey and Holstein. He is a member of the county cow testing association and has a record on the production of every cow. The fertilizer is sold to local citrus growers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson keep saddle horses as a side line and say that this

Big Poultry Plant On Rosemary Ranch

SANTA MARIA.—Within the last two years a marked increase of interest in poultry raising has been noted in Santa Maria Valley. Some of this, no doubt, can be traced to the unusually well-equipped poultry plant on Rosemary Ranch, owned by Capt. G. Allan Hancock and located on

Three successive operations in the poultry plant on Rosemary Ranch, Santa Maria. At top, Biddy is telling Henrietta that she's laid another egg. The middle picture shows the eggs going into the electric incubator, and then come the fluffy little balls of living down in the electric foster-mamma.

the outskirts of the town of Santa Maria.

The plant consists of university-type laying houses, brooder houses, pens for table birds, incubators and a big packing and poultry dressing plant, all sufficient to house 30,000 birds and handle the products of such a flock. At present there are only about 15,000 laying hens at the ranch but at some seasons of the year the flock is much larger.

The birds are White Leghorns and have proven very satisfactory as far as production and general health are concerned. The growing fowls are fed a carefully balanced ration, consisting of three ground grains, bone, lime and some protein, with plenty of [illegible] birds are given separated milk twice a day and, according to D. T. Batchelder, superintendent of the ranch, the milk has a good deal to do with keeping the birds in prime condition. Since there is a large herd of Holsteins on the ranch, plenty of the milk is available.

The university type of laying house is too well known to need description. There are unusually large runs attached to each unit, where the chickens can get plenty of exercise and acquire their share of the ultra-violet ray at first-hand. Four hundred birds are allotted to a house, with about twenty-five in each unit. The young pullets reach the laying age between five and six months from hatching.

No attempt is made to force the hens for record egg production. Mr. Batchelder believes the best practice to be the maintenance of a steady laying, high enough to be thoroughly compatible with keeping up the health of the hens. The eggs are graded and packed on the ranch and shipped directly to market.

The broilers and fryers are crate-fattened and milk-fed and almost all are absorbed locally. The famous Inn, located in Santa Maria, makes a feature of fried chicken and constitutes the largest market for these young cockerels.

There are two large, electric incubators on Rosemary Ranch, each with a capacity of 16,000 eggs. The eggs are turned to one of three positions every eight hours, by simply pushing a lever, which certainly beats turning them all by hand. The chicks have been sturdy and vigorous and Mr. Batchelder has nothing but praise for the great electric machines.

Two brooder houses, one having a capacity of 6000 and the other of 5000 chicks, care for the fluffy youngsters as soon as they are safely out of their shells. The houses are equipped with electric brooders.

There is a frequent change of the straw litter on the floors of the houses, the usual vigilance and activity against mites and other pests and the customary safeguards against diseases. The roosts, nests and all places likely to harbor insects or germs are sprayed every three weeks.

The methods followed at this extensive private plant are good, evidently, for the production is satisfactory and the flocks have been healthy. In fact, Mr. Batchelder feels that the ranch's poultry outfit is virtually a demonstration plant, since it is the only one in the district which is operated on such a large scale, and visitors who have, or intend to have, chickens are constantly coming to the ranch for information and inspection of the equipment and arrangements.

"Spare Timer" Makes Fur Rabbits Hobby

DOWNEY.—"Have a hobby and ride it hard," might be the motto of P. M. Martindale of this district in his specialized rabbit raising. Not only does Mr. Martindale have a very worthwhile hobby, but he holds a steady position besides, devoting only his spare time to the development of his enterprise. Raising rabbits as he does for show purposes, for breeding stock and for furs, he has four "money possibilities" if one counts the sale of the meat of the animals killed for their furs.

According to Mr. Martindale, rabbits raised primarily for meat purposes cannot be handled profitably at the prices that have prevailed in the rabbit market for some time. The pelts of fryer-size rabbits of the meat breeds sell for much less than those of mature specimens, he points out.

Asked whether the average person could make a success of rabbits, Mr. Martindale gave an emphatic "no." He said that the average person would not take the time or trouble to learn the fine points of breeding for color, fur and type. If they will take this time and trouble, he explained, they are not average persons, and soon become specialists.

Mr. Martindale has only a comparatively small rabbitry, housed in a forty-eight-foot shed, yet he has made his hobby pay him well, he declares.

Warn Grape Thieves Of Legal Penalties

ONTARIO.—Once again vineyardists of the district are waging their annual campaign against motorists who make a practice of stopping long enough at the edge of vineyards to pluck a bunch or two of grapes and roll away munching them.

As the crops are now nearing maturity, grape thieves are numerous. Bright red warning signs have been posted conspicuously along the vineyard highways, warning the grape-hungry to keep on moving, as arrest will follow theft of a single bunch of grapes. One bunch taken is not noticeable, but when hundreds of cars stop daily and the occupants take two or three bunches each, the loss becomes extremely heavy in a season.

Patrols will probably be established along the vineyards as soon as the fruit becomes ready for harvest.

New York State farm women have revived, profitably, the "lost art" of making hooked rugs by hand.

Dutch Bird Catches Breeders' Interest

Because it is a handsome utility fowl, very satisfactory to the thrifty farmers of Holland, the Barnevelder, imported by John C. F. Knapp, Sr., of Van Nuys, is proving of interest to American poultrymen. The bird originated in the Barnevelder district of Holland and was a selection from layers of brown eggs. At first the birds of brown and black plumage were taken, the first specimens being more brown than black. But the tendency was to choose the darker fowls for breeding, with the result that the variety became much more black than brown. In 1921 a standard was adopted, calling for a brown feather with a broad black outer edging. The present Barnevelders were bred to this standard, but the breed developed three divisions, the double-laced, the "Partridge" sort in which the center of the feather is brown with black specks, and the sort in which the center is all brown. In all the kinds, the shafts are sometimes yellow and sometimes black. The double-laced and speckled varieties are scarce, and not all the hens lay a dark brown egg.

The Barnevelder standard for the cock calls for a high head carriage and neat skull, short and full beak, bold, bright and prominent eyes, single, erect, medium-sized and well-serrated comb set on a firm base, medium-sized wattles, long earlobes, smooth, unfeathered or only slightly feathered face, fairly long and full erect neck, deep, broad and full breast and rump, medium long, broad back, fairly tight feathering of nice texture, rather short wings, carried high, thigh and shank of medium length to give symmetry, and an alert, compact and well-balanced general appearance. The hen should be built along the same general lines, with the differences due to sex.

The color of the Barnevelder cock calls for a black hackle, ending in red, a black breast, red-brown feathers with very wide black lacing upon the back, black feathers and under-color on abdomen and thighs, wing coverts of red brown with broad black lacing, flight coverts black, secondaries with an inner edge of black, outer edge of red brown, appearing when closed as a red-brown, primaries with an inner edge of black, and outer of red-brown, wingbows of black, with wide red center, saddle black, ending in red with a black tip, all main tail feathers black with beetle-green sickles and hangers, beak yellow with a dark point, face and earlobes red, eyes orange, legs yellow. All black feathers and lacings which are visible should show a beetle-green sheen.

The laced Barnevelder hen should have a black neck, a little brown in the upper part being permissible, a broadly laced breast, the feathers being black with red-brown center, double-laced saddle and back with broad outer edging of black, black abdomen and thighs with black down, wing coverts double-laced with a broad outer edge of black, flight coverts black, secondaries and primaries with an inner edge of black, outer edge of red-brown, black tail with a little red-brown in the tail coverts, preferably yellow legs. The [illegible] with white, with narrow brown stripe. A black feather with a white or brown center stripe being permissible. The back, saddle and wingbows have the same black peppering, and a narrow brown shaft is permissible. light coverts, secondaries and primaries have a slack ground, peppered with brown, of uniform appearance. The tail is also black, peppered with brown.

White in undercolor, flights, tail, wings, sickles, or fluff is a minor defect. Serious defects, according to the Dutch standard, are: White in earlobes, squirrel or wry tail, feathered legs or toes, sidesprigs, crooked toes, high or roached back, seriously deformed breastbone, more than four toes on either foot, and black legs. The birds as imported from Holland show rather a higher tail carriage than most of the American standard birds, are of good size and conformation, and handsome in appearance.

The Barnevelder standard as given was received by Mr. Knapp from William Middleman, who, the American importer says, is one of the best of the Dutch breeders.

Chinchilla rabbit at P. M. Martindale's place in the Downey area. Above, a Silver Marten. Mr. Martindale specializes on fur type rabbits.

Diversified Crops Keep Brothers Busy

McFARLAND.—A large acreage of grapes, twenty acres of almonds, thirty acres of various kinds of watermelons, cantaloupes, eggplants, Italian squash and other vegetables, make the Weller Brothers ranch west of here a busy place at all times, but particularly so just now.

The Weller Brothers shipped the first car of Thompson grapes to go out from McFarland this year, they declare, and their grape shipments are increasing rapidly. Their Monukkas and Red Malagas have been coming on fast, and they have a good average crop of all three varieties, with prospects of a good price, they report.

Their twenty acres of almonds will be ready to pick about September 3. They have a good average crop, with perhaps a 10 per cent loss in some varieties, due to frost. They are now busy sledding the ground under the trees, making it as level as a floor, so that harvesting will be as easy as possible.

Their melons have paid well, they say, and they have some late varieties which will lengthen the producing season. The eggplants are of fine quality, and they and the squash are selling well to local markets here and in Delano and Bakersfield.

Late Irrigation Advised

Irrigation at this time of year is advisable for walnut groves, particularly those on sandy soil, according to M. H. Kimball, assistant farm adviser of Los Angeles county. Sandy soils cannot hold a great amount of water because of their coarse granular nature, Mr. Kimball points out, and the amount of water held by such soils is insufficient to carry the trees a very long period. With harvest starting about the middle of September, irrigation should be given as late as possible before that date, in order to have the supply of water which sandy soils will hold carry the trees until some time the latter part of October or the first of November. Growers, of course, will have to irrigate far enough in advance of harvest to get the ground worked up before the nuts begin to fall. Many grove operators have found it advisable to send an advance crew of two or three men through the grove picking up the nuts which fall early, thus being able to have an irrigation applied only a few days before actual harvesting starts. Mr. Kimball declares that this special picking is really an advantage in that the first nuts are usually of poor grade. Picking them up and getting them out of the way will avoid mixing them with the better grade of nuts which come later, and thus gives better quality to the entire pack.

Story of Storm

(Continued from Page Three)

equivalent to 1.25 second feet, times 3, times 1.9835, or 7.44 acre-feet. Each acre receives water to a depth of 0.744 feet per irrigation. More commonly the miner's inch is taken as 1-50 of a second-foot, in which case the above water right calls for 1.00 times 3 times 1.9835, or 5.9505 acre-feet, which would cover a ten-acre tract to a depth of 0.595 feet.

It seems a far cry from the white snowdrifts and glacial ice of the Sierras to the turbid waste water below a summer's irrigation, yet is it almost true that, whether in the purity of snow or rain, in the freedom of sparkling streams, or rejected in the wasteways, every drop is numbered.

RUSSELL RANGE STOCK
WHITE LEGHORNS—
HANSON SPECIAL MATING AND
OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
Two most vigorous strains recognized and undisputed as long-period producers. There's health and breeding back of them. All breeding stock officially B.W.D. tested.
AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 2nd AND WEEKLY THEREAFTER
RUSSELL REDS AND ROCKS
are equalled by few and surpassed by none.
Hatched locally and delivered in perfect condition. We advise early Fall booking.
Our "CHICK NEWS" is interesting and is free.
RUSSELL POULTRY YARDS OF CALIF., INC.
Office: 14535 Victory Blvd., Van Nuys, Calif.
Phone Van Nuys 642-W.

DEPENDABLE CHICKS
You'll need 'em—we have 'em—we stand behind 'em.
14 VARIETIES
including Tancred and McFarland W. Leghorns. Chicks every week. Early orders given preference for fall delivery. Order now and avoid delay.
Dependable Chicks from a Dependable Hatchery
Established here since 1909
ARTESIA HATCHERY
Box 144, Artesia, Calif. Phone Artesia 8260

MRS. HOUSEWIFE
Treat the family with a delicious Brahma Dinner—World's Finest Yellow Meat. Chicken-Sam's Poultry Market, 1849 S. Western, specializes in Pedigree Light Brahmas. Right off the farm—fryers, roasters and capons. Demand Brahmas from your butcher, restaurant, hotel man.
Prior, Roaster and Capon Delivery—the public wants that delicious yellow meat. The above buyer will call at your plant. Write for our Five Ways to Profit Today.
FEDERAL BRAHMA FARMS
STRATHERN & ODO, Owensmouth, California

SEE US FOR HUSKY BABY CHICKS
W. Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks and Buff Orpingtons. 1 Day to 8 Weeks Old—on hand all the time from our electric storage brooders. When you want "quality" chicks, see or write—
KING'S HATCHERY
Chandler and Pacoima Blvds. (Lankershim). North Hollywood
P.O. Box 278 Phone: N. Hollywood 1128
HATCHERY CAPACITY, 103,000 EGGS

P-K CHICKS
White Leghorns, R. I. Reds. Hatched from large, healthy, vigorous stock. Carefully hatched. Carefully graded. They will LIVE AND GROW. Visitors welcome any day except Sunday
PIKE-KRENZ HATCHERY
1304 Baldwin Ave., Arcadia, Calif. Phone Arcadia 807

The Southland Garden

and Small Farm Home

By Ross H. Cast

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, September is a spring month in the vegetable garden. The experienced gardener plants a wide range of the hardier vegetables during this month for his late fall and winter supply.

Turnips, carrots, beets, radishes, onions, parsnips, lettuce, spinach, etc., can all be planted now on double rows. While turnips and radishes will mature and can be taken up in six weeks or two months after planting, carrots, beets and parsnips can be sown heavily during the next month or six weeks and left in the garden for winter use. The quality will not be as good as when taken up immediately on maturity, yet these vegetables will remain in the soil during the cooler months over a longer period without losing flavor than they will at any other time of the year. Successive sowings of lettuce and spinach straight through the fall and winter should be the rule.

Of course, one can plant the vegetables mentioned about every month of the year in Southern California. However, it has been found desirable to start the winter garden early enough to get the full benefit of the warmth that is still found in the soil during this period.

To get a good stand of vegetables on double rows at this time be sure to provide ample moisture in the seed bed by flooding the plots thoroughly. It has been many months since rain has fallen in Southern California and the moisture content of the soil is generally lowest at this time. After spading and levelling, shape the double rows, then fill the furrows with water. When the moisture content of the double row after irrigation is still a bit on the wet side, work up the furrows and plant. It is a good idea to place the seed rows just about where the penetration line on the top of the double rows is seen.

If the procedure outlined above is followed out, it will not be necessary to irrigate again until after the plants are up. This is the objective to strive for, but if the seed does not seem to be coming along as it should, another irrigation in the furrows should be given. One must be careful that the water does not flood up over the seed bed.

VEGETABLE VARIETIES

The question is often raised as to the depth small seeds should be planted. This depends largely on the condition of the soil and the season of the year, although seldom can one safely plant the ordinary small vegetable seed deeper than three-eighths of an inch. Turnip seed germinates rapidly, as does radish seed, and when there is a possibility that the seed bed will dry out, they should go in nearly three-eighths of an inch. In most soil an eighth of an inch covering is usually sufficient. With carrots, one should never cover the seed over an eighth to a quarter of an inch deep. The old plan of planting carrots and radishes together is worth trying for the combination works out well in bringing up carrots. Beets, with a "corky" covering over the seed which takes up a good deal of moisture, should go in three-eighths of an inch at least, in soil not high in moisture content, close to one-half inch.

"AMERICANIZATION" OF PLANTS

American agriculture has benefited materially from the efforts of the Department of Agriculture in seeking out best plant materials from all parts of the world and adapting them to our own particular needs. This work, which is handled by the Division of Foreign Plant Introduction, Bureau of Plant Industry, is now under the direction of Knowles A. Ryerson, not many years ago farm adviser of Los Angeles county, and a frequent contributor of very interesting articles to Farm and Orchard Magazine.

Many of the materials brought in by this division have become outstanding commercial successes. Two wheat varieties brought from Russia early in the twentieth century are now planted on 6,000,000 acres; sudan grass, brought in 1909, produces a crop now valued at $10,000,000, while soy beans brought from China have an annual value of $25,000,000. Acala cotton, the variety adapted for California and Southwest conditions, was brought in from Mexico quite a few years ago and now produces a crop valued at $50,000,000 annually.

The work of this bureau is also of interest to the home gardener who is of an experimental turn. Many small farmers in the Southland have received new varieties from various experiment stations under the direction of the division. It is interesting to note that since the bureau has been in operation it has brought in 700 different sorts of pears, 500 apples, 500 peaches, 450 plums, 50 nectarines, 600 Oriental persimmons, 255 jujubes, 353 avocados, 498 mangoes, 400 strawberries and 100 blackberries.

AN ORIENTAL IMMIGRANT

The Chinese have given us a very useful and delicious vegetable in their "Wong Bok," or Chinese cabbage, as it is sometimes called. It is not a true cabbage, but a close relative of the mustard, another popular green of the Celestials. Plantings made during the latter part of this month, on double rows and thinned to about eight inches apart, will bring a welcome addition to the fall vegetable menu. It is not difficult to grow but it may be found necessary to tie a soft cloth around the plants after they get about 12 inches high. In the East, where this vegetable is much more popular than it is in Southern California, Wong Bok will form a solid head and blanch itself but here we have to improve on Nature.

Wong Bok is especially recommended for use in neighborhoods where corned beef and cabbage are popular but where the cooking of cabbage is frowned upon. In other words, it is odorless. It also makes a fine salad, and the tender, heavy midribs can be eaten fresh or cooked like celery.

RIGHT AND WRONG WAY

One of the simpler garden operations, yet a task that must often be taken care of, is the cutting of weeds from the garden plots preparatory to making another planting. Many people approach the job of clearing a plot with the idea that the only necessity in getting good results is to chop the weeds in a hit-or-miss fashion. However, much time and effort can be saved by going after this work in an orderly way. The experienced lot cleaner or grower keeps his hoe very sharp at all times and, laying off strips about four feet wide, covers one strip at a time, dragging back cut weeds as the root just below the crown is severed. In this way no weeds are missed, for a clean area between the cut and uncut weeds is in sight at all times.

VEGETABLE VARIETIES

Select varieties of vegetables for fall and winter planting carefully. The Purple Top White Globe turnip is best for all-around planting in Southern California. It is a bit slower to mature than other sorts. The White Icicle and Scarlet White Tip radish are favorites. Chatenay or Danvers Half-Long carrot should be chosen, while the Detroit Dark Red beet is generally selected for the winter garden. Los Angeles market lettuce is the only sort to plant from now on, and Prickly Winter spinach gives best results under most conditions.

There Is No Waste Land on This Farm

PEDLEY.—R. W. Small and his son, William G., were building contractors but they have given up their business at the siren call of country life. As Mr. Small, Sr., put it, "nearly every one looks forward to retiring some time to a small farm, and our time for doing this came a year and a half ago."

The Smalls have a little over three acres of land at Pedley, a few miles from Riverside, and almost every inch is utilized.

R. W. Small of Pedley in his strawberry patch, with an espalliered Hale peach at his left.

They specialise in berries, growing Crandall blackberries, Youngberries, St. Regis red raspberries, loganberries and strawberries.

"When we said that we were going to plant raspberries," says Mr. Small, "we were told by old-timers that we'd lose all of our time and money, that they would not grow here. The farm adviser said that the old-timers were right with one exception, and that was the St. Regis. He was right.

"We have found that the Youngberries paid best, grossing $1295 an acre. We find the Crandall blackberry very satisfactory. It is the most rust resistant of all berries, we think. All of our berries were sold to local merchants and we experienced no difficulty in disposing of them."

The Smalls practice the espallier method of training their fruit trees. The trees are planted along a six-foot wire fence, and the limbs are strung along the wires and tied there. The top of the tree is not allowed to extend above the top wire of the fence. There are eight strands of wire in the fence and the branches extend along these strands in both directions. This row, consisting of peach and pear trees, takes up little more room than a row of corn. The fruit ripens evenly, for the sun is able to reach both sides.

The Smalls grow all of their own vegetables. "It takes but a few square feet for all the garden a family needs," Mr. Small declared. "We have found that the secret of success on a little farm like ours is to use every foot of soil. A grape arbor supplies us with grapes, and a few chickens with meat and eggs.

"We make a good living for our families on our berries, and have no intention nor inclination to return to building."

Birds Held Natural Check Upon Insects

Editor, Farm and Orchard: If the rancher from San Fernando Valley who thinks a plea for the birds "reads pretty" will keep plenty of fresh water in his orchard, he will find that the birds eat less fruit. We keep, on our city lot, bowls brimming with fresh water and a shallow pan of water for the birds' bath. Birds are always around, but do not eat the fruit on our trees. The fruit is eaten to quench their thirst.

The Department of Agriculture suggests planting food for the birds that will draw them from the berry patches and orchards —Juneberry as early foods, mulberry for a little later, wild cherry, planted along roads and fences and elder and viburnum for hedges and shrubberies.

The department adds:

"The much-accused cherry-bird has rescued whole villages from the elm-worm plague, and it is well argued that the birds have a right to a little fruit merely as wages for their work. It is true that our cows and horses consume our hay and grain, but we do not for that reason shoot them.

"It is estimated that birds save to agricultural purposes alone, annually, over $100,000,000 in the United States. In many sections insect life is still so abundant as to make human life almost unendurable. In other sections it is only kept in check by birds, and there is no place in which, were this check removed, it would not greatly hold the balance of power. The number of flies, mosquitoes, gnats and other small insects destroyed in one day in a small area by warblers, swallows and fly-catchers alone, is beyond computation."

Birds preserve the balance of Nature; they are the natural check upon insects. When man steps in to destroy them the balance is disturbed and great losses result.

IDA FRANCES UNDERHILL.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Trying Out New Gas On Ground Squirrels

VISALIA.—A new gas is being tried out by the rodent control department of the Tulare county horticultural office in several places in the county. The experiment is being made on ground squirrels, which have been very troublesome for the past few years. This new gas is similar to that used in clearing rats out of ships at port quarantine stations, it is said. In addition to being very heavy, the gas does not evaporate quickly and once a squirrel hole is charged it remains a death trap for many hours.

Carbon bisulphide gas, used extensively by the county for several years, has proven too expensive in the foothill districts and loses its effectiveness about two hours after being pumped into the squirrel hole. A smaller amount of the new gas lasts for a much longer time, it is said.

FALL PLANTING
BULBS
Plant now for a gorgeous display of bloom this fall and winter

	Dozen	100
FREESIA—Improved White	15c	$1.00
FREESIA—Rainbow Mixture	20c	1.50
SPARAXIS—Rainbow Mixture	20c	1.50
IXIAS—Mixed	25c	2.75
ANEMONE—Giant French	25c	2.50
RANUNCULUS—Finest Strain	25c	2.50

DUTCH IRIS
An improved Spanish Iris often called the poor man's orchid. Offered in a fine mixture of purple, yellow and blue. Dozen..... 50c
SUSIANA MOURNING IRIS
Immense blooms densely veined and spotted black. A rare novelty. Offered while a limited supply lasts. each..... $1
DELPHINIUM
VANDERBILT HYBRIDS—1929 crop seed has just arrived and now is the time to plant for early spring bloom and a fine succession throughout next year. This strain is world-famous and conceded to be the finest obtainable.
Trial pkt. 25c. Large pkt. 50c.
SWEET PEAS
EARLY FLOWERING—Giant Spencers planted now will bloom for the holidays. All color mixture. Trial pkt. 15c; large pkt. 25c; full ounce..... 50c
Add 10c for postage and packing.
BOB ANDERSON 317 South Broadway
Downstairs Grand Central Mkt., Los Angeles

FLOWER SEED SPECIALS
PLANT NOW FOR WINTER FLOWERS
Giant Spencer Sweet Peas
New Giant Double Stocks
Giant Flowered French Hybrid Cinerarias
New Giant Snapdragon
} 25c per pkt. SPECIAL 5 pkt. $1 Postage Paid
Pulverized Sheep Manure.....$1.75 100 lbs.
Blue Grass, 60c lb.; Clover, 60c lb.; Rye, 25c lb.
Free City Delivery
WINSEL-GIBBS SEED CO.
Store 343 S. Main St., Los Angeles. VAndike 9533
NURSERY, 49th and Main Sts.
Free Parking in Rear of Store. Nursery open Sunday

A&M FALL FLOWER SHOW
You are cordially invited to attend the Aggeler & Musser Fall Flower Show, to be held at our Spring Street Store.
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7TH, 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.
This show is specially staged by A&M to afford all who love flowers an opportunity to make their selections for spring and fall planting.
Our Vice President, Mr. Fred C. McNabb, who talks to you over KHJ every Wednesday, will be here to answer your questions.
DAFFODILS
With their graceful foliage and long trumpeted, bright yellow blooms make an exceptionally delightful flower for the early spring garden. Plant them 5 inches deep in partial shade or even full sun.
EMPEROR—Brilliant golden yellow flowers of immense size. Dozen $2.00. Each 20c.
VAN WAVERENS GIANT—The largest of daffodils. Primrose perianth, bright yellow trumpet. Dozen $3.50. Each 35c.
GLORY OF SASSENHEIM—Yellow trumpet with white perianth, large flower. Dozen $2.50. Each 25c.
PRIMROSE PHOENIX—Double, large rose-shaped flowers of lovely soft primrose shade. Dozen $2.50. Each 25c.
SPRING GLORY—White perianth and long yellow trumpet. Dozen $1.00. Each 10c.
SPECIAL COLLECTION—Two each of above 5 varieties not individually wrapped. $1.75.
MAIL ORDERS ADD 10c PER ORDER FOR PACKING AND POSTAGE
WINTER FLOWERING SWEET PEAS
A&M EARLY FLOWERING SPENCER MIXED. 1 oz. 75c. ½ oz. 40c. Pkt. 15c
Aggeler & Musser Seed Co.
750 South Spring, near Eighth
Phone Tucker 4157 Open 8 A. M. to 6 P. M.

The IMPROVED KITTLE
SMOKELESS
ORCHARD HEATER
STACK AND DEFLECTOR NOW MADE OF GALVANIZED METAL
Delivers convected heat—no muzzle velocity—hot air in grove where you want it—low oil consumption—fast lighting.

Talk to some of your friends with Kittle Heater equipment—they will tell you KITTLE HEATERS save fruit at a lesser cost than any other heater on the market.
KITTLE MFG. CO.
648 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles
Telephone: Factory, TRinity 2481
Field Office, Whittier 412-893

Los Angeles a Real Milk-Fed Community

Because of the heavy market milk demand of Los Angeles and contiguous areas, Los Angeles has the largest dairy cow population in California and is the heaviest producer of dairy products. The city health department has laid down very stringent regulations as to the quality of the milk supply and as a result, there has been a decided improvement in the dairy industry of this section.

A recent report of Dr. William Veit, Los Angeles city veterinarian and chief milk inspector, is interesting in that it shows the great volume of milk used in this area. Dr. Veit, in prefacing his report, says:

"Our department has maintained rigid inspection of the Los Angeles milk supply for the past thirty-two years, beginning at the dairy ranch, supervising the production, transportation, delivery to the plants, pasteurization and distribution. We have provided for this purpose a laboratory in Tulare, Guadalupe and Los Angeles."

Several grades of milk make up the local supply. The quantity of each grade, together with the number of dairies engaged in production, are covered in the report.

Certified milk is produced by five dairies milking about 2500 cows, producing 7900 gallons of milk daily. About 5634 gallons of certified milk is sold in the city. Guaranteed milk, raw, is produced on eight dairies, milking 1090 nonreacting-tuberculin tested cows, producing 3110 gallons of milk daily, of which 1932 gallons is sold in the city. The Grade A raw milk is produced on 100 dairies, milking 5786 nonreacting-tuberculin tested cows, producing 18,596 gallons each day. Los Angeles takes 12,706 gallons from this source. There are also about 40 one-and-two-cow dairies supplying 80 gallons of Grade A raw daily in the city. Goat milk is turned out by two dairies having 82 goats producing 120 gallons daily. Los Angeles gets 60 gallons of it.

Summarizing the raw milk supply of the city, 173 dairy herds, comprising 9486 cows, produce 36,946 gallons daily, of which 20,-352 gallons is consumed in Los Angeles. Grade A pasteurized milk represents about 80 per cent of our total supply. This milk is drawn from a radius of 200 miles from Los Angeles, Riverside, San Bernardino, Orange and Kern counties. In these counties, 1031 dairies, milking 45,627 cows, with a production of 144,242 gallons of milk daily, interest themselves in this area for disposal, and 51,946 gallons is sold in this city alone. Our total milk supply in the city comes from 1205 dairies, milking 55,083 cows, which produce 173,089 gallons of milk, 104,753 gallons of which is used in Los Angeles proper.

These figures do not include the sweet cream supply, which is produced largely in lower San Joaquin Valley. Dr. Veit reports that this city draws 4000 gallons of table cream daily from this area, where 1041 dairies, milking 45,378 cows, producing a total of 8100 gallons of cream daily, are located. Los Angeles, it appears, uses half their output. In addition to table cream this city receives about 500 gallons of cream for ice cream manufactured daily, and an average of 24,426 pounds of cottage cheese.

Tons of Horseflesh At Sacramento Fair

While show and track horses will help make up the still popular exhibits of equine beauty at the State Fair now in progress, the drafters have not been left out and nowadays breeders are producing magnificent specimens of these animals, especially fitted for the work that trucks and tractors have sought to take from them.

Nearly 300 entries of horses were made and there were few "scratches." Clydesdales, Belgians, Shires, are strutting there, all big, massive horses bred for not only power and endurance, but style as well. What is claimed to be the "biggest Percheron in America" adds to the half-hundred of that breed in impressiveness. This animal bears the name of "Bronz" and tips the scales at 2435 pounds. He was imported from France and has won a grand champion ribbon at the International Live-stock, Chicago's classic.

This is Bronz, said to be the biggest Percheron in America. He will exhibit his 2435 pounds at the California State Fair this year.

Children Free First Riverside Fair Day

RIVERSIDE.—It is announced that the opening day of the Southern California Fair to be held at Riverside from September 24 to September 29, will be called "Children's Day" and on it all children will be admitted free. According to Mrs. C. G. Cravens, secretary of the fair, many special events will be provided to entertain the future citizens of Southern California on that day and arrangements are now being made to handle the thousands of children that are expected to attend.

Mrs. Cravens states that, in addition to the large number of agricultural and live-stock exhibits, horse show and races, there will be many feature events which will add interest to an already interesting schedule.

Old-timers of Southern California will be in their glory on the opening day of the fair when they are expected to meet for the purpose of organizing a pioneer society. Many early settlers have already expressed a desire to be present to assist in the organization and live again the "good old days" when a trip from Riverside to Los Angeles took about a week, and water for domestic purposes had to be hauled several miles in barrels.

In spite of recent enlargements of the agricultural section, it is announced that an additional 400 square feet will be required to take care of the exhibitors, who are clamoring for space. Escondido and Carlsbad have contracted for space from the border country; Orange county has asked for additional space which will make its exhibit one of the largest in the tent. Only a few of the farm centers are missing from the tent even at this early date.

Chino and Ontario dairymen are finding fresh orange pulp from the by-products plants a satisfactory feed for cows.

A Good Year For The Hemet Peach Growers

HEMET.—A gross revenue of $36,000 from forty acres of peaches is the mark set by this year's harvest on the Centinela Ranch, east of this city. A total of approximately 600 tons of peaches is being taken from the forty acres, and the fruit is largely No. 1 grade, which brings $65 per ton at the cannery. The ranch is owned by Los Angeles parties, and is under the management of Paul G. Bothner, who has a record of getting big returns from the property. This year's income is the best the ranch has ever had, due to the happy combination of a crop of first quality, a heavy yield and the best prices that peach growers here have received in years.

While the Hemet district's peach yield this season is between 3500 and 4000 tons, the two canneries here will handle in the neighborhood of 5500 tons, as both are buying fruit from other localities in Riverside and San Bernardino counties. Nearly 900 people are employed at the canneries of the Hemet Packing Company and the California Co-Operative Canneries, and Hemet is enjoying the busiest peach season it has had in a long time. The harvest will continue until about the first of October.

Seek Beans That Can Resist Fungus Rot

VENTURA.—Dr. J. B. Kendrick of the Division of Plant Pathology, State College of Agriculture, visited Ventura county on August 20, in company with Sydney A. Anderson, assistant farm adviser of Ventura county. Dr. Kendrick's visit was for the purpose of checking up on the diseases of beans, his specialty. Dr. Kendrick found that a mysterious weakened condition of beans and the dying of many plants in certain fields were due to a dry rot caused by a fusarium fungus. It is his opinion that this disease is on the increase and that a strenuous effort should be made to find a remedy for it, the most promising method being the development of resistent strain, as he observed, that some plants in infected fields were thriving in spite of the disease. He has arranged with Mr. Anderson to select seed from these plants to be shipped to him at Davis for further planting in infected fields to determine their resistance against the rot.

Dr. Kendrick stated that this disease is present in many sections of California and that it is becoming a distinct and serious problem. It was found in Ventura county under many soil conditions. It is characterized by a rotting of the outer tissues of the root, leaving a distinct margin between the rotted and the live portion. When the plants are attacked early in life, they became dwarfed, the roots do not extend very far into the soil and the plants fail to set a satisfactory crop and are unprofitable.

Some large fields are affected almost 100 per cent and it is the opinion of Dr. Kendrick that such fields should not be planted to beans until more resistent strains can be developed.

He's Found the Way To Beat High Taxes

RIVERSIDE.—C. A. Wilkinson started in as a dairyman here five years ago, at first handling his milk wholesale, but now he is in the retail milk business, too. He now has thirty-nine cows and serves 225 retail customers who take the product of one milking, while the rest goes to the creamery.

"The only way to beat high taxes," says Mr. Wilkinson, "is to use the highways. I keep as many cows per acre as is possible, for that doesn't increase the land taxes a bit. I use the roads to deliver the milk and I manage to keep going."

Feed for winter in silo and barn on the Riverside dairy ranch of C. A. Wilkinson.

The Wilkinson ranch has but six acres, but thirty more are under lease. All the available land on the home place is in mellilotus indica, which he says makes good pasture. He has found that it pays to keep cows on pasture for both their health and their production. His summer pasturage comes high, but he says it is worth it. In the fall he plants barley and in the winter, sudan grass. The leased land is in alfalfa, corn and beans.

Mr. Wilkinson has Guernseys, Jerseys and Holsteins. He is a member of the county cow testing association and has a record on the production of every cow. The fertilizer is sold to local citrus growers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilkinson keep saddle horses as a side line and say that this venture has proved profitable. They believe horseback riding is coming back into favor.

Movie Star Wins A Victory as Rancher

ENCINITAS.—Douglas Fairbanks has scored again, but not on the silver screen this time. The latest success is in securing the inclusion of approximately 1000 acres of ranch land, owned by him, within the boundaries of the Santa Fe irrigation district, so this triumph is agricultural.

The annexation of the Fairbanks Ranch to the Santa Fe irrigation district assures it of an adequate and permanent water supply.

Water which will be secured from the Santa Fe district will supplement that which has been impounded in a reservoir which Mr. Fairbanks built two years ago. This reservoir has supplied water sufficient for the development of a citrus orchard of several hundred acres.

The directors of the Santa Fe district admitted the 1000 acres upon "Doug's" petition, but not until after other water users had been heard in open forum. Convinced that the measure would bring about greater prosperity for this part of the country, no objections to the annexation were voiced.

"PACIFIC" PUMPS

WITH NEW

Weather-Proof Unit Drive Motor Heads

Turbine-Type Solid Shaft Motors insuring the same smooth, efficient operation with interchangeability found only in "PACIFIC" Pumps.

BULLETIN 57 just off the press covers installation instructions and care of the Deep Well Turbine Pump.

Have you received your copy?

PACIFIC PUMP WORKS
5716 Bickat St., at Slauson Ave.
Huntington Park, Calif.

New Idea Transplanter
Perfect mechanical water supply. Operators in front of driver. Absolutely even depth of planting in any soil.
Los Angeles Implement Co.
DISTRIBUTOR
200 N. Los Angeles St. Los Angeles

PUMPS
HIGHEST IN EFFICIENCY

FACTORIES BERKELEY LOS ANGELES VISALIA
BRANCHES SAN FRANCISCO, PORTLAND SALT LAKE, FRESNO

BYRON JACKSON

FREE Fence Book

Save money on FARM FENCE
ALSO Top Steel Fence Posts
GALVANIZED Wire Fence
for every farm and ranch purpose
Guaranteed Materials Lowest Prices
Harry Bayliss Co.
1120 So. Olive St., Los Angeles, California

"GOOD EQUIPMENT MAKES A GOOD FARMER BETTER"
McCormick-Deering Farm Machines
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO. of America, Inc.
201 Potrero Ave. San Francisco, Calif.
924 Lawrence St. Los Angeles, Calif.

BEAN ORANGE SPECIAL SPRAYERS

Close coupled pump and engine for short turning and easy handling. Big over-size BEAN Super-Giant Pump driven by 15 h.p. Le Roi Engine giving capacity of 25 or 33 gals. per minute at 500 lbs. pressure. Adjustable Timken Tapered Roller Bearings reduce friction, end lubrication trouble, and insure high efficiency. Made by JOHN BEAN MFG. CO., 212 W. Julian Street, San Jose, California.

VERNON EDLER CORP
Distributors - Sales - Service - Parts
530-536 East 3rd St., Los Angeles
Phone TRinity 9063
Hiltes & Co., Anaheim & Santa Ana
E. M. Cope Commercial Co., Redlands, Calif.
Foothill Supply Co., Glendora, Calif.
Jones & Dodds, Santa Paula, Calif.

OLIVER PLOWS

These plows do the best possible type of plowing and are easily handled and adjusted
B. HAYMAN CO. INC.
SINCE 1876
Dept. T.
118-120 N. Los Angeles St., Los Angeles
Distributor of Lightning California Special Hay Press.

PACIFIC REDWOOD TANKS
ARE BEST

FOR WATER, FRUIT JUICES, ACID BRINE AND CHEMICAL SOLUTIONS
PRICE LIST SENT ON REQUEST
PACIFIC TANK & PIPE CO.
Mfrs. Tanks, Towers, Silos and Wood Pipe
4018 Santa Fe Ave., L. A. DElaware 0147

Rain for the Asking
We have a variety of up-to-date Concealed heads and Portable sprinklers for your home place. Write for catalogues No. 213 or No. 218.
For Field Work Catalog No. 220
SKINNER IRRIGATION COMPANY
223 E. 12th St., Los Angeles
Phone WEstmore 6004

What's Required for Producing Our "Universal Plant"—Alfalfa

By Ross H. Gast

CULTIVATED alfalfa is probably as old as agriculture, although the first documentary evidence of its planting is found in a Babylonian text written about 700 B. C. Xerxes, King of Persia and conqueror of many peoples, utilized alfalfa as forage for the animals of his vast army, and during his invasion of Greece the plant was established there. Later the Romans came to know the value of this queen of forage plants and were responsible for its introduction into other Mediterranean countries, as well as Germany and England. From Spain it was brought to the New World—California received its first seed from Chile about 1850. Today there are approximately a million acres of alfalfa in California, placing this State in first position as a producer of alfalfa hay. The 1928 income for hay alone was $75,538,000, of which approximately $50,000,000 represented the return from alfalfa.

In California, alfalfa is truly the "universal plant." It is our most valuable crop—not in money return, although near the top—but because it is the basis for our dairy industry and for the sustained production of our principal vegetable crops. The influence of alfalfa on our soils, naturally lacking in humus and nitrogen, is inestimable.

The dairy industry of California depends on alfalfa for both forage and hay. It is, therefore, a principal factor in the dairyman's costs of production. High priced hay means high cost butterfat. Then, the experienced vegetable growers, especially those who produce lettuce and melons, pay a high premium rental for alfalfa sod, for they find that alfalfa supplies just the elements to the soil needed by such crops.

FITS IN WITH LETTUCE

An alfalfa-truck rotation has been responsible for the economic stability of many districts of California, and a subsequent rise in land values. Salinas Valley is a good example of this. Well adapted to alfalfa growing and dairying, it was found that this district was also suited to summer lettuce. Dairymen and alfalfa growers previously had no profitable crop to follow alfalfa. With the advent of the lettuce grower paying high rental for lands on which alfalfa had been grown for a few years, the entire farm program was changed for the better, and farm land values almost doubled.

While nearly every county of the State has an appreciable acreage of alfalfa, the principal producing areas are the "Big Valley" or the Sacramento and San Joaquin; Salinas Valley in Monterey county; Antelope Valley in Los Angeles county; Hemet, Arlington, Chino, and Palo Verde Valley in Riverside county; Mojave River district in San Bernardino county, and Imperial Valley. Arizona is a large producer of good quality alfalfa hay. Hemet Valley and Arizona produce alfalfa seed also.

The desert areas of Southern California are increasing their plantings of alfalfa each year, due to the high quality possible in these districts and to the great demand for hay in the Los Angeles area where the dairy industry is largely confined to market milk production under yard feeding.

There are now 73,700 dairy cows milked in the Los Angeles Basin (Los Angeles, Orange, Ventura and western Riverside and San Bernardino counties.) It has been roughly estimated that these herds consume approximately 300,000 tons of hay annually, the source being as follows:

ORIGIN OF LOS ANGELES BASIN ALFALFA

District	Tons by Truck	Tons by Rail	Total Tonnage
San Joaquin and North ..		30,000	30,000
Antelope Valley	45,000		45,000
Riverside County	22,500		22,500
Imperial Valley	50,000	25,000	75,000
San Fernando Valley ..	22,500		22,500
Arizona		15,000	15,000
Owens Valley		10,000	10,000
Mojave River	5,000		5,000
Totals	165,000	80,000	245,000

In addition, it is estimated that in this basin dairymen produce for their own needs, consumed on the ranch, between 40,000 and 50,000 tons of alfalfa.

There is, no doubt, a possibility for profitable expansion of alfalfa production in areas of Southern California where land and water costs are reasonable and where good quality hay can be produced. Water, of course, is the principal cost factor in producing alfalfa, and so its permanency, volume, and cost of development must be considered first. Some details regarding the cost of water development will be given below.

The export market has been a possible outlet for hay. Because of the decreasing supply of forage produced on the eastern seaboard, and the increasing need of feedstuffs in this area, there has been considerable interest recently in the possibility of placing Southern California hay in this market. However, actual survey discloses the fact that transportation facilities and costs at the present time make it virtually impossible to reach this market, and comparatively little hay is being exported from California at this time.

Local prices have ruled high, too, and this has held back movement from California, especially from the southern districts. However, alfalfa growers should always keep the export market in mind for if production of alfalfa in this area ever exceeds local demand and the price is depressed for any length of time, there will doubtless be enough hay exported to maintain a fair price level. There are no compress facilities at the present time at Los Angeles Harbor, but these will come when there is a demand, of course. San Francisco, contiguous to low-priced alfalfa producing areas, has a private hay compress, and is getting a good share of the Coast export business.

Federal hay grading was inaugurated on the Los Angeles market several months ago, and has already proved its worth. This vital factor in the success of the hay business, from the standpoint of all concerned—grower, dealer and consumer—will increase in efficiency in direct proportion to its use by those producing, handling and feeding hay. The wide utilization of Federal grades, in addition to standardizing market practices, will enable the Federal-State Market News Service to establish a sound system of crop and market reporting, badly needed by all factors in the business and especially the isolated grower.

As the cost of water development is the most important factor in the production of alfalfa hay, it is imperative that those who plan the establishment of acreage in new districts should study prospective costs of developing an acre-foot of water on their property. Alfalfa requires from three to six acre-feet of water per acre per year, according to the soil type and climatic conditions, although many growers use much more.

Taking a concrete example of water development, the Agricultural Department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce finds that the cost of a 300-foot well, 50-foot lift, 12-inch casing, electric motor, delivering 450 gallons of water per minute, would cost $3855. In addition, a reservoir, costing in the neighborhood of $700 would be needed, and if a cement distribution system is laid, the cost would vary from $40 to $75 an acre, depending on the length of runs, and other factors.

The annual cost of water, on a 100-day or 2400-hour operation basis would be approximately $347, with interest and depreciation. Pumping for the above length of time would provide approximately 200 acre-feet of water capable, for instance, of irrigating 50 acres of alfalfa with 4 acre-feet of water per acre per year. The acre-foot cost, then, for power alone, would be $1.23.

Preparation of land for planting alfalfa is very thorough in good growing districts, for producers find that it pays good dividends. The Los Angeles County Agricultural Extension Service points out that efficient preparation of the land before planting makes for uniform application of water, and subsequent lower water costs; saving in time and labor in irrigation, and higher yields. All of these, in turn, add to the value of the property.

New lands are first cleared, and levelled roughly. Then plowed as deeply as possible, followed by a more careful levelling. Borders are then thrown up, and the land "water levelled," that is, checked up for grade through actual irrigation. After this irrigation and final levelling, permanent borders are made up (the width depending on head of water available, slope and soil type) and the soil prepared for seeding, either by plowing or discing and harrowing.

Soil preparation usually takes place in the winter or early spring, and planting in March or April. Alfalfa, however, is planted nearly every month of the year in California. Many growers use a "nurse" crop of oats or barley. The common, or Chilean variety, is most extensively planted, with Peruvian next in favor. From fifteen to twenty pounds of seed to the acre is the usual requirement.

Every piece of land presents a different problem when it comes to alfalfa irrigation, and one must learn the peculiarities of his own planting if he expects to handle its irrigation efficiently. Over-irrigation is just as harmful as under irrigation, and is, of course, far more expensive. As has already been pointed out, cost of water is the principal cost factor in alfalfa production, so the objective of the grower should be to provide just the right amount of water for the plants.

It is generally conceded that land planted to alfalfa should be wetted to a uniform depth of 6 feet. And frequent examination of the subsoil after irrigation is the best way to learn if irrigation practice is efficient from a standpoint of penetration.

The University of California has found that an acre-inch per acre, or the amount of water required to cover an acre an inch deep, will wet dry clay soils to a depth of 4 or 5 inches; loam soils from 6 to 10 inches, and sandy soils 12 inches or more. Of course, there are many soil types between these general classifications, and slope, head of water available, length of run, too, are factors which make the above statement only of general value. One must study carefully his own needs.

The cost of land adapted to alfalfa growing varies somewhat with the district. In all cases, it is largely dependent on the water possibilities—the volume, permanence, lift and cost of development. A preliminary survey made by the Agricultural Department of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce shows that in Antelope Valley, raw lands adapted to alfalfa production vary in cost from $100 to $150 an acre. Levelling and checking costs about $35 to $40 an acre. On the basis of a 80-to-100-acre tract, the cost of developing water and a current pipe distribution system, with a reservoir, would cost an additional $125 to $175 an acre. Preparation of land and seeding brings the total up to around $285 to $375 an acre. These costs will run fairly uniform for desert sections, although in the Mojave River country lands are somewhat cheaper. Not all growers put in cement pipe laterals, some using the open ditch system.

In the Los Angeles Basin area, land values are higher, in many cases too high for outright purchase for alfalfa alone. Much of this land is farmed on a rental basis, or planted to alfalfa as a rotative crop. In Riverside county, especially in Hemet Valley, raw land will run around $200 an acre and that with water developed, from $450 to $550. In the Wineville-Arlington-Chino section, lands without water are priced around $200 an acre and those already developed, $350 to $450 an acre. Imperial Valley lands, under the irrigation district vary from $135 to $250 an acre. In Lower San Joaquin Valley, land with water, but otherwise undeveloped, may be secured for $150 to $300.

COST OF PRODUCTION

Costs of producing alfalfa hay vary greatly with the district, for here land valuation, water cost, yields per acre and many other factors must be considered. In general they run from $12 to $30 a ton. The price range on the Los Angeles market for the past two or three years for No. 1 dairy alfalfa has been $18 to $30 a ton. The bulk of it is sold on the ranch at around $13 to $22 a ton.

The average production of alfalfa in California is 4.20 tons per acre. Some of our desert areas, where six to eight cuttings are the rule, get six to eight tons, and as high as 11 tons per acre a year. The Antelope Valley average, however, is around five and a half tons per acre. In the Hemet area, seven tons is the average. Imperial gets about five to seven tons of good hay per acre.

Transportation, of course, is a factor in alfalfa production for the Los Angeles market. Figures given above show that approximately 165,000 tons of alfalfa are handled by truck for this market, due to our extensive system of good roads. Two years ago, 50,000 tons of the usual 75,000-ton supply of Imperial Valley alfalfa brought into this market came by rail; today the situation is reversed and these 50,000 tons are transported 250 miles over the highway. Costs of trucking vary with the haul—from $3 to $7.50 a ton.

He's Going to Be a Jujube Specialist

LEMON GROVE.—The largest commercial planting of the Chinese jujube in Southern California is said to be that of A. S. Terhaar, a local rancher. In February, 1928, he made a planting of 100 trees, some of which bore fruit, he avers, the first year. In 1928, the crop was processed and packed in the pound boxes by Mrs. Terhaar and they say they realized over $500 from the sales. The processed fruit resembles the date somewhat. As few

Mrs. A. S. Terhaar and one of the jujube tree plantings on the Terhaar ranch at Lemon Grove, San Diego county.

jujubes are produced commercially in California, there was no difficulty in disposing of the pack.

Mr. Terhaar came to California in 1912. He had previously lived in New York and Florida. His nine-acre ranch here is used for poultry, berries—and jujubes. Like so many new residents in Southern California, he raises chickens while waiting for his fruit to come into profitable bearing. His chicken house of 2500 capacity is 216x34 feet, with an upper and lower floor, the upper for the roosts and the lower for feeding and exercise.

As an additional money-maker, Mr. Terhaar recommends the Advance blackberry for which there seems to be a steady market, the berries in his two-acre patch beginning to ripen in April. Because of the increasing popularity of the new Youngberry, he has planted an acre to that variety.

However profitable chickens and berries may be, jujubes will be Mr. Terhaar's specialty, because he says the specialist, nowadays, stands to make the most money.

Powdered skim milk may be substituted for fresh skim milk for calves after they are a few weeks old. It may be mixed at the rate of one pound of powder to nine pounds of water and fed in the same manner as fresh skim milk.

Earn More Money in California!

$40 to $75 a week for Auto Men

Even Beginners make $75 a week. Many Make $100 and More. Learn in 4 to 6 weeks in the Great Shops of Coyne. Big Opportunities for you now in California. Industry is calling men to fill its jobs at good pay. Let us train you in a few weeks in our great shops for a position paying $40 to $75 a week. Many of our graduates are now making $100 and more a week. Send today for Free Book and full particulars of our plan of payment after graduation. Then you can start right away making money while learning.

LEARN WHILE YOU LEARN!

FREE! Special 672 page Auto Book FREE! Get the full particulars, terms, book, etc., sent free to you at once. You are under no obligation. Just send the coupon or a letter or postcard today. Don't delay. Do it now.

NATIONAL AUTOMOTIVE
Dept. 29-A1 501 S. Paulina
Los Angeles, California

FERTILIZER

SHEEP, STEER, COW and HORSE
—COTTONSEED FED—

Our fertilizer is all A-1. Some is in pulp and some in cereals. Our stock is all from Los Angeles packing houses and therefore the best stuff, and we guarantee to satisfy our customers. Will sell at reasonable prices in loads or car lots.

Phone or write and give us a trial.

JOHN OGANESOFF FERTILIZER CO.
Office, 2120 E. 57th St., Los Angeles. Phone HUnter 1672. Residence, 2065 E. 58th St., Huntington Park. Phone OLiver 0317.

DIGGING TIME
GLADIOLUS SPECIAL

Los Angeles, Pendleton, Halley, Prince of Wales
50 Large Bulbs for $1.00
Ratabaw Mixture, 100 Large Bulbs for $1.50
Offer good until September 15 ONLY. Order at once and avoid disappointment. PREPAID.

MILLER FLORAL CO.
1021 9TH AVE., ARCADIA, CALIF.

Ranunculus and Anemone Bulbs

2 Yr. No. 1 Bulbs, 50c Dozen, $2.00 per 100
1 Yr. No. 1 Bulbs, 25c Dozen, $1.00 per 100
Smaller, 25c per 100
Anemones, 1 Yr., No. 1, $1.00 per 100
Anemones, No. 2, 25c per 100
Write for price list and Culture directions on bulbs of all kinds.

S. R. MOORE NURSERY
102 W. Arbor Vitae St., Inglewood, Cal. Phone Ing. 2683

H. L. Baake & Son Nursery
2616 So. Sawtelle Blvd.
P. O. Box 271, Sawtelle, Calif.
Phone: Santa Monica 32668
SIX ACRES OF SELECTED NURSERY STOCK TO CHOOSE FROM

FLY SPRAY
FORMULA—$3.50
Can be made in 1 gal. lots for 90c per gal. Will kill all kinds of bugs as well as flies.
NON-POISONOUS
ARCONTI HARDWARE CO.
642 N. Main St., Los Angeles, Calif.

Free catalog
Select trees & plants
large assortment reasonably priced
600 acres in nurseries
Armstrong Nurseries
ESTABLISHED 1910
4141 North Euclid Ave.
ONTARIO, CALIF.

GOLDFISH
WATER LILIES
Biggest gold fish dealer in Southern California
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Mikado Gold Fish Garden
Specialists in Artistic Japanese Landscaping
11932 Washington Blvd., Culver City, Cal.

Water Lilies
Pools Constructed
Fishes Fulvous
ALLEN'S WATER GARDENS
5204 Rowena Ave.
Hollywood, Cal.
1 block south Los Feliz Blvd. OLympia 2218

We May Yet Rival Iowa, "Where the Tall Corn Grows"

By Chandos B. Castle

State Walnut Men To Hold Field Day

By M. H. Kimball

Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

Walnut Growers' Field Day has become a yearly function in Southern California, having been held annually for the past eight years. The intercounty walnut growers' department of the Farm Bureau, in co-operation with the Agricultural Extension Service, has fostered two walnut meetings a year. One of these is the Walnut Growers' Institute, usually held in February, and the other is the field day held some time in the late summer months.

On September 7 the ninth annual field day will occur, starting promptly at 10 o'clock at the La Puente Valley Walnut Growers' Association packing-house in Puente. Incidentally, this packing house is putting in some improvements which will warrant a few minutes of inspection before the meeting.

At these field days, it has been the policy of program committees to have all phases of the walnut industry presented from a practical standpoint. Theoretical considerations have been put aside, for the moment at least, and growers' actual results have been emphasized. This year's program has been made up with that end in view.

After visitors have looked over the packing-house, the meeting will be brought to order by J. N. Thille of Ventura. The first talk will concern walnut quality. Aphis control has become more and more important in Southern California in determining the quality of the pack. An early aphis infestation coming after the shells have hardened may interfere with the proper maturing of the kernels and cause a large number of shrivels. A still later infestation may seriously interfere with harvest and cause a great number to be dark colored or amber. The agricultural commissioner's office of Orange county has compiled statistics regarding aphis control and has made a study based on results from 73,000 trees, and W. H. Wright, deputy agricultural commissioner, will present these figures. In view of the recent severe aphis infestation in many walnut-growing areas, this talk will be particularly appropriate. The cool weather during the first part of August resulted in considerable increase in aphis.

At this season of the year there is nothing more vital to walnut growers than information regarding market prospects. W. T. Webber, affectionately known as "Bill," sales manager of the California Walnut Growers' Association, is going to tell just what the situation is on September 7. He will have the latest information on foreign crop estimates available, as well as our own crop expectations and on the condition of the market in the East.

There will be one field stop on walnut irrigation and cultivation before lunch. In the S. E. Raysor grove just north of Puente, the results Mr. Raysor has obtained in eliminating plow-sole—that hard layer formed just under the surface of the ground by excessive cultivation—will be inspected. Mr. Raysor formerly had quite a hard layer through which water penetrated with difficulty. By changing his practices, he has practically eliminated this plow-sole and can now apply as much water as he desires and get it into the ground without loss by run-off. In his last irrigation, he applied over eight acre-inches. Before this change in irrigation practices, he had never been able to apply over four and one-half acre-inches.

After lunch, harvesting methods will be discussed at the W. S. Sawyer ranch on Orange avenue. There is always a great deal of difference in the quality of walnuts from different groves. This seems to be true whether the groves are part of the same original planting or not. Irrigation practices may be the same, cultivation practice may be similar, all other factors except harvesting may be apparently handled in a uniform manner, yet on the one single factor of harvesting methods there seems to hang all the difference. The difference may be "red ink" to one man and profits to another. The walnut cost study carried on in Los Angeles county for the past two years shows that some growers harvested their walnuts for as little as 1.6 cents per pound while others spent from 4½ to 5 cents per pound. The average cost is just about 3 cents. At the Sawyer grove, the relation between early and frequent harvesting and late and infrequent harvesting will be shown. Picking up of nuts with hulls on, harvesting through a huller and a washer, will be contrasted and discussed by W. B. Hooper, extension specialist in walnut culture.

The last thing in the afternoon, the entire group will go to Spadra and there inspect five acres of walnuts, the ground an attempt to "bottle up" a pest. Pupa For what is thought to be the first time in history, roofing paper has been used in an attempt tod "bottle up" a pest. Pupa of the walnut husk fly are now in the soil in this grove. When the pupa emerge as flies and try to get into the air, they will "hit the roof," so to speak, and find themselves very thoroughly imprisoned. The State Department of Agriculture is in charge of this work and D. B. Mackie, senior entomologist, will explain the program. A. M. Boyce, assistant entomologist, Citrus Experiment Station, Riverside, will discuss his work relative to investigation and control measures. Mr. Boyce has a large number of plots at Pomona and Chino.

MARTIN

Canal and Ditch Gate—Type L

THIS appliance has several refinements not found in other Canal Gates. The most important feature is that the closing pressure is applied directly on the center of the slide. This center pressure arrangement is new and of novel design, in that the cross bar rocks over the center pressure point, keeping the slide from binding, and allowing exceptionally free operation when the gate is opened and closed. It is water-tight for either direct or back pressure.

MARTIN VALVES AND GATES

are the original line of irrigation appliances. Martin Outlet Valves and Cut-Off Gates are the most efficient and economical devices for controlling irrigation water that have ever been devised. The advice of our experts is available without obligation in laying out new irrigation systems or checking up on the old ones.

MARTIN IRON WORKS, Dept. T.
Box 757, Arcade Station, Los Angeles.

Without obligation on my part, please send me your new Irrigation Appliance Catalog.

Name .....

Address .....

Many Changes Made At Fair This Year

VENTURA.—The Ventura County Fair is rapidly assuming its full proportions. The big tents are up and ready for the installation of the exhibits. The fair grounds have undergone a course of renovation and will be spick and span for the opening on Thursday, September 12, for its four-day run.

There will be many new features as well as omissions. The women's department will not exhibit needlework, and there will be no culinary nor art department this year. But a leading feature will be the exhibit in which women of the county will display attractively decorated tables all set for an imaginary luncheon. Mrs. G. A. Randall of Ventura will be in charge. Mrs. Fred Nicol of Fillmore will have charge of the child welfare department. Mrs. Frank Doremus and Mrs. Fred Aggen of Somis have charge of the children's nursery. The junior department is headed by Mrs. E. E. Smith of Ventura with Mrs. Albert Pfeiler as superintendent of the plants and flowers department. Mrs. Charles Rowe heads the entertainment committee of the women's division of the fair.

The rabbit growers of the county met at Oxnard recently and made plans for a big rabbit show at the fair.

The work of installing the county features will begin this week with six different county exhibits to be built. There will be a dozen community exhibits from sections within the county.

Gins Made Ready to Handle Bumper Crop

McFARLAND.—That the cotton in this district is averaging better than anything he has seen this season is the statement made by R. G. Hodson, manager of the new Boswell gin here. Bolls are open in all the fields. No insect pests or other misfortunes, other than a late start, have happened to local cotton. The Boswell and Globe gins will begin ginning in earnest about September 15. Mr. Hodson expects the Boswell gin to turn out at least 5000 bales this season.

The new gin is complete, and machinery has been installed.

Jack Williams, manager of the Globe gin, announces that overhauling is going on at the gin in preparation for the season. New cleaners, fans, and other equipment have been installed during the summer.

They Traded Pianos For a Desert Ranch

By Marshall Breeden

A few months ago two piano men joined forces and secured forty acres of raw desert land, on which one spends all his time, while the other keeps at work to supply the "wherewithal." It may seem difficult to sell pianos and run a ranch at the same time, but they "have the combination."

The first thing was to get the land. Some folks buy land but Frank Walterstein, piano and radio man of Long Beach, traded pianos and radios for forty acres of raw desert about two and a half miles southwest of Indio in Coachella Valley. As soon as he had acquired title to the land he joined forces with Harry Mull, a piano tuner and musical instrument repair man.

A husky producing date palm near Indio. It takes time, water and hot desert sun to develop trees like this one.

The two of them continued "swapping" and presently they had date offshoots and citrus trees, while the former owners of these things had radios and pianos and other musical things.

The ranch, to begin with, was as barren as a bald head but it did have one essential asset—a steadily flowing well. Already it is cleared and ten acres of it is set out five to dates and five to grapefruit. This fall it is planned to put in as many more. To fit it for future production it will be sown to alfalfa this fall. A tractor has been acquired—by trade, also.

An ability to bargain isn't all that is necessary to profitable farming, however, and nobody knows it better than Messrs. Walterstein and Mull. They know it takes alert minds and plenty of hard work. They recognize the fact that they have plenty to learn, but the desert is comparatively new to everybody so they aren't very far behind even the oldest ranchers in the arid country.

Right next door is a date grove, or orchard, or garden, or whatever is the right nomenclature for a planting of date palms. On the other side of them is a grapefruit grove. In these, some of the new methods of agricultural procedure are being tried. For example, on the H. T. Hjorth grapefruit ranch an overhead sprinkling system has been installed. Whether it will be better than the common irrigation methods remains to be seen.

It's hot in Coachella Valley. They say you can fry eggs by sunshine there sometimes. But that same sunshine seems to take young trees by the hair and stretch them out lengthwise. At any rate, the two piano men will know all about it in a few years.

"Bean Birds" Have Diet All Their Own

SANTA MARIA.—The work that is being done in Santa Maria Valley to combat the damage wrought by the so-called "bean bird" is receiving a widespread interest since the recent county fair held here. A comprehensive exhibit of bean-plants in various stages of mutilation, as a result of depredations by these birds; a display of the birds themselves, and the information given out by the men in charge of the booth all served to arouse the people to the importance of the warfare being waged.

Last season it was estimated that 12,000 acres of bean plantings in Santa Maria Valley were destroyed by these birds which, though known as "bean birds," are really horned larks. That represents a very large loss to the farmers and sentiment for bird life there has had to be put aside for economic reasons.

The invasion of these birds seem to be very much localized. Salinas had trouble of the same kind, necessitating a poll and petition that the Department of Agriculture in Washington assigned Stanley N. Piper, of the Biological Survey, to the task of finding a remedy. Mr. Piper has spent a year in California, studying the situation with minute care, and he very frankly says the problem remains to be solved. Of course, nothing less than 100 per cent efficiency will satisfy Mr. Piper.

Some attempt to kill the birds by distributing poison from an airplane was made in the Salinas section. It brought a storm of protest and disapproval, since people believed that the result would be the loss of practically all birds, harmful and otherwise, in that district. Mr. Piper has been working out a method of controlling this evil which is based on the habits of these particular birds—a method which will confine the destruction to this one kind of bird. He makes the cogent remark that, if the people who are afraid of a wholesale poisoning of birds would get out in the field and observe their attempts to poison even one kind, they would lose their anxiety. It seems that the birds are very suspicious, and inclined to adhere strictly to their own peculiar diet.

After weeks of patient observation, the men working on this project have found that 90 per cent of the food used by these bean-birds is the tiny, shiny, black seed of a certain prevalent weed, when they can get it. The remaining 10 per cent seems to be bean plants. But by poisoning a quantity of this seed, or one so similar as to fool the birds, a great measure of relief can be had without endangering any other birds or animals, it is said.

The birds eat portions of the tender green bean shoots when the plants are very young. They continue to grow, however, and then the birds attack them again. The beans go on growing even after the second assault but the result is that the damaged plants bear no beans. This damage to their fields was most puzzling to the farmers until it was found that these birds were responsible. Since it is stated on authority that a safe way for controlling these featherd pests may be found, the bean men are earnestly co-operating in every way with Mr. Piper and his men.

May Be Able to Fly To the Pomona Fair

POMONA.—Some interesting figures have been compiled recently in connection with the eighth annual Los Angeles County Fair, which opens here on September 17. A conservative estimate as to the value of all the exhibits has been made at $10,000,000. Live stock alone is held at a value of $3,000,000 and this does not include show horses.

The display will occupy over 500,000 square feet of floor space, and yet there isn't room enough to accommodate all the exhibits that have applied for a place.

In view of the celebration of the State Fair's diamond jubilee at Sacramento, it is expected that interest in this and other fairs is being stimulated not a little and steps are being taken now to provide ample and increased parking space for autos. As there is an airplane landing field adjoining the fairgrounds, it has been suggested that an air taxi between Pomona and Los Angeles may be conducted.

The Los Angeles County Fair has always had the distinction, somewhat unique among fairs, of opening on time with every exhibit in place. This year the fair authorities promise that its reputation in this respect will remain intact and a penalty is attached to any tardiness on the part of fair employees or exhibitors.

Fruit Brings Good Prices This Season

BEAUMONT.—August closed with the fruit situation favorable, with prices fixed and fair to good. Sizes in the main are good and tonnage is holding up to the predictions made early in the season.

Early varieties of peaches sold well. Red Birds brought 4½ cents; Early Rose, around $80 a ton; Early Crawfords, $50 to $65, and Elbertas, from $50 to $80. Hales started the last week in August with heavy shipments, averaging $100 a ton for table sizes.

The plum season drew to a close in the San Gorgonio Pass district about the middle of August, with an average price of $75 on Beauties and Santa Rosas. Tragedys were sold at from $100 to $140 a ton. Sugar plums, which were harvested the latter half of the month just closed, brought around $70 a ton for table sizes. No price has been established on drying fruit but the drying plants expect good figures.

Early Bartlett pears started the third week of August with contract sales prices from $60 to $65 per ton to the growers. This is better than it sounds, as buyers agree to wash the fruit, a process usually required of the grower in the contract.

Apple prices have not been fixed, but buyers and packers predict that they will be better than for several years. Last year was ebbtide in apples, which averaged around $40 a ton here. One of the large buyers says he expects $75 and possibly more at the orchards.

If you have a spare moment, try your hand at swings, see-saws, horizontal bars, sandboxes, and other out-door things for the little tots.

Grass Can't Burn When It's Made Into Mutton Chops

By Edith M. Berry

Atascadero sheep going out for a day on the range.

Shepherds and their "right hands," intelligent dogs.

Profitable in themselves, the sheep keep down the grass fire menace in the hills.

ALMOST anyone can become enthusiastic over a sheep ranch if he happens to arrive when the young lambs are gamboling over the fields or resting in the warm sunshine.

"Wooly sisters, wooly brothers," can provide a thrill of excitement from nursery days on up to mature years for any of us who have that "back to the land" urge.

The former Johnson Ranch, which lies just north of Atascadero, is just such a place, where sheep and hogs are the main sources of income.

In the spring of the year, this ranch is a beautiful sight, with its level fields of alfalfa on which ewes and young lambs are grazing, its rolling hillsides planted to grain, its timber, and tree-lined river banks. Here the sheep grow fat and seek to carry off the honors even from the Hampshire hogs on the ranch.

The abundance of alfalfa was probably the reason that the ranch was first purchased by an Atascadero syndicate, for with the growth of the chicken industry in that community, it was necessary to have an abundance of green feed available. The alfalfa has also made it possible to add the profitable raising of live stock to the former industry of grain farming.

Eighty acres of alfalfa are growing on the ranch at the present time. This crop is irrigated by an underground pipe system, with the water pumped directly from a river bed near-by. A six-inch centrifugal pump is in use, connected with a thirty-five-horse-power motor. The well consists of a 100-foot trench fifteen feet deep, in which is a row of thirty-two-inch concrete tile, with a half-inch space separating each two-foot length of tile. This is, in effect, a horizontal well, for through the spaces between the tiles, the water seeps in. The pipe is covered with a mixture of small and large rocks, with sand between, and leads to the sump hole where the foot valve on the pump is located.

Water is pumped day and night into a large reservoir fifty-nine feet above the sump, but during a single day it may all be used for irrigation.

Sixty acres of the ranch are not under irrigation, but are used for the growing of barley and wheat.

KEEP GRASS DOWN

Three years ago the problem of fire protection led to the purchase of a flock of 1,200 Merino sheep. Now the flock consists of 2,400 "woolies." Among these are 500 old ewes which are kept on the ranch. These are well worth keeping at present prices, according to the management, for with good care they will continue raising lambs, and lambs have been bringing good prices. Since old ewes do not bring much on the market, it seemed more profitable to keep them, as the wool will take care of the expense of feeding, and even in case the ewe dies, the hide is still worth something.

It is necessary, however, to give these old ewes the best of care, and this is accomplished by allowing them to graze on the green alfalfa fields. Their first feed in the morning is barley, which keeps them from bloating when turned on to the green alfalfa, it is said. Twice each day the sheep leave the sheds and graze for an hour or two on the succulent alfalfa. Two herders are necessary to take care of the entire flock, except at lambing time, when four are required.

The management of the ranch is in the hands of Earl Henderson. His policy with regard to the sheep has been to have the lambing season come on earlier than is sometimes practiced. He believes that when this is done, the sheep not only bring a better price, but go through their first shearing in time to do away with the menace of needle grass, which otherwise gets into the wool and annoys the sheep until they quit eating and lose flesh, and sometimes die.

The pride of the ranch is the herd of Hampshire hogs, black beauties each with a belt of white. There are sixty pigs on the ranch now, and nine brood sows. Their present pen is in alfalfa, but it will be plowed this fall and replanted, when the hogs will move on to another alfalfa pasture. During the fall a choice part of their diet is cull apples—which they relish as much as acorns, with enough barley added to their diet to keep them in proper condition.

The policy of the ranch is to retain the best sows to increase the herd. It is planned to keep enough hogs on the ranch in the future so that pure-bred stock can be furnished to farmers of the district who wish to go into the business. Also the plan is to sell to the agricultural club boys of the county at low prices, the boys selling the finished animals back to the ranch. A few hogs not up to standard in shape, or with broken or irregular belts of white, must each season go to the butcher, but the majority meet a more profitable fate.

This sheep camp looks lonesome, but it's in a populous district.

We May Yet Rival Iowa, "Where the Tall Corn Grows"

By Chandos B. Castle

Drilled in narrow rows, the Mexican corn is being tried for silage at Brant Rancho, Owensmouth. It is at the left of the picture. At the right, all tasselled out, is some Yellow Dent, planted at the same time, and dwarfed by its big rival.

Some of the big seed brought from Mexico by Mr. Carothers.

Not "back East"—but at Simi, Ventura County. Carlos B. Carothers (center) measures with extended shovel, or tries to measure, his giant corn from Mexico. Left, Trinidad, his quondam foreman in Mexico, now holding a similar position at the Hacienda Sinaloa, where this scene was taken. This corn stands over eighteen feet high.

WHENEVER Californians start tooting their own horn, and we are good tooters, we admit, the folks from back home in Iowa always have an ace in the hole—the good old cornfields, the tall old cornfields, the cornfields we can never hope to equal.

Comes now one Carlos B. Carothers, 3953 Brighton Avenue, Los Angeles, once of Mexico, native of Texas, son of a Pennsylvanian, in short, not a Middle Westerner, who thinks he has found an answer to the taunts of the Iowans, an answer which he has backed up by producing corn in Southern California, at Los Angeles, at Owensmouth, at Simi, which has great height, huge ears, huge kernels in the ear; in fact, all of a size to warm the cockles of the heart of Californians, who can add it to the long list of great thises and big thats, like Mt. Whitney, Death Valley, Sequoia Gigantea, 100-pound pumpkins, twenty-pound bunches of grapes, and what have we.

There is one slight drawback, however. Reports from the Texas Experiment Station, where the corn was tried this year, would seem to indicate that the Lone Star State can grow it just as big, and that is a drawback. We cannot claim it for ourselves alone. As far as that goes, the corn came from Mexico, so it isn't even the exclusive property of the United States.

Mr. Carothers found the corn tucked away in a little mountain valley of Mexico. A great traveler, familiar with every corner of the Southern Republic, he found it nowhere else. Year after year, without any rotation it grows to huge height in its mountain home. It takes its own sweet time growing, reaching and reaching on and upward, until, when it gets up around the twenty-foot mark, it tassels out and settles down to making ears.

When Mr. Carothers came to Los Angeles, several years ago, he noted that the ordinary American corn grown here didn't use up nearly all of the growing season. They were eastern varieties and believed in shooting right up and getting busy while the sun was shining, little knowing or caring, it seemed, that there was plenty of time, and then some to spare. It flashed across Mr. Carothers' mind: "Here is a chance for the Californians once again to utilize their long growing season."

So he sent to Mexico and got some of the seed of the giant corn. It was a hard job getting it through the international red tape. The American authorities fumed it and refumed it, and fumigated it again, until it looked as though any bug ensconced therein must surely have turned up his toes. In fact, it was a question in the importer's mind whether or no any life remained in the seed. So he tried it, and found that the kernels sprouted vigorously.

Up at Simi, the foreman on the Hacienda Sinaloa was Trinidad, once Mr. Carothers' foreman in Mexico, and faithful friend of his former American boss. One time, back in 1914, when the Americans had a fracas at Vera Cruz, Mr. Carothers, with other Americans, had to take his family and flee. He left Trinidad in charge, and the foreman, without any money or any help, kept the place in shape and turned it back to its owner later without losing, destroying, or wasting one solitary thing. His employer's fine saddle mare he put into a special stall he built of adobe, so that marauders could enter the building, yet see no horse. The dairy stock he handled with consummate care, selling one cow because it was good business to sell at the time, and hoarding the returns. And he did all this when it was quite possible the master would never return. And that's loyalty you don't often find, says Mr. Carothers. But it's also another story, so back to the giant corn.

Trinidad was glad to plant some of the corn for a test at Simi. Another old friend of Mr. Carothers, Thomas Franklin of Brant Rancho, Owensmouth, put in 100 pounds as a trial, to see how the big stuff would go as silage. That point is yet to be decided. The corn is said to be sweet, hence a good roasting ear, albeit quite a mouthful. The ear is "feathered," and that's said to indicate a sweet corn. If it be really sweet, then it's a "whopper" of a roasting ear. Imagine nibbling a sixteen-inch ear. The big grains make good hominy, too, it is declared.

But as for silage, the test will be "in the cow's mouth" a bit later, when sere winter has come.

Meantime Mr. Carothers is firm in his belief that the big corn will prove of great benefit to the dairymen of the state, turning five months of our long summer season into that much more silage for the hungry cow.

Dropping facts for idle speculation one may be permitted to daily for a moment with an idea. Just supposing, now, that this corn could get in its full five months of growth "back home"—it ought to reach the sky!

Mr. Carothers "shoulders arms" with a huge ear plucked, via stepladder, twelve feet up the stalk.

Mr. Carothers and party at the Brant Rancho cornfield. The man in white is Thomas Franklin, of the big ranch famous for its Guernsey cattle. Planted close for silage, the corn does not make so tremendous a growth as it does when given more room.

State Walnut Men To Hold Field Day

By M. H. Kimball

Assistant Farm Adviser, Los Angeles County

Walnut Growers' Field Day has become a yearly institution in Southern California. Meeting been held annually for the past eight years. The intercounty walnut growers' conference, composed of the Farm Bureau

our own crop expectations and on the condition of the market in the bean.

There will be one field stop on walnut irrigation and cultivation before lunch in the E. K. Hayvoe grove just north of Pomona, the results after harvest being discussed. Mr. Hayvoe recently had quite a hard layer through which water penetrated just under the surface of the ground by excessive cultivation—will be eliminating plow-sole—that hard layer formed by the continued use of the plow. Hayvoe has obtained an unusually good crop of walnuts this year by irrigating deeply and cultivating shallow.

They Traded Pianos For a Desert Ranch

By Marshall Breeden

A few months ago two piano men joined forces and acquired forty acres of raw desert land, on which one spends all his time, while the other keeps at work to supply the "necessities." It may seem difficult to sell pianos and run a ranch at the same time, but they "have the combination."

The first thing was to get the land. Some of the same kind, possessing the characteristics of the Arizona date, mentioned by Wealthington analyzed Blythe in the Horticultural Survey, to the lack of finding a remedy. Mr. Piper has spent a year in California, studying the situation with intimate care, and he very frankly says the problem remains to be solved. Of course, nothing less than 100 per cent effectiveness will satisfy Mr. Piper.

Some attempt to kill the birds by distributing poison from an airplane was made in the Salinas section. It brought a storm of protest and disapproval, since people believed that the result would be the loss of practically all birds. Instead

Measuring Moisture on the Watersheds of the Sierras

(Illustrating Article by Robert R. Benson)

Here's the rating station on Owens River, operated by the City of Los Angeles Bureau of Water and Power, where gauging the volume of water is conducted, to be compared with other readings and measurements, the whole furnishing an accurate basis for calculating the total water supply available.

Weir and recording station on Bishop Creek. There's a stilling basin back of the weir and the meter house at right shelters a "well" connected by pipe with the basin.

The Owens River station. The meter house is at left. The tram-car suspended at right provides the footing from which the gauging of the water flow of the stream below is taken.

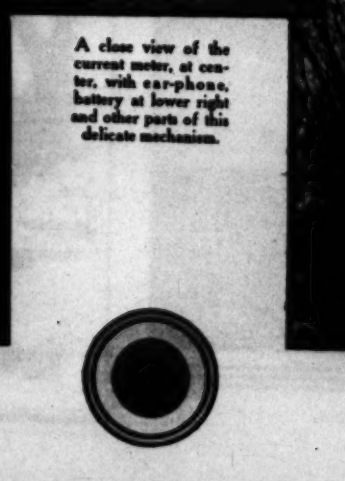
A clock at left moves a pencil across a chart mounted on a revolving cylinder in center, which is geared to a pulley wheel on which runs a cable attached to a float in the "well" below. This is a close-up of the Bishop Creek recording station.

A sharp-crested weir built of wood, with a strap-iron orifice. The staff gauge is set well to one side. This weir is on McGee Creek.

This man isn't spearing fish, but is using the current meter to determine the velocity of the flowing water. The meter on the end of the rod has revolving cups and a water vane that keeps the meter headed upstream.

As the cups revolve an electric contact is closed with a set number of revolutions, and by means of his ear-phone and a stop-watch the observer calculates the number of revolutions per second. The stream width and depth at the point of observation gives a close check on the volume of flow.

This substantial weir on Coyote Creek is built of concrete with a heavy iron orifice. It has an outlet valve for flushing the sand from the stilling basin.



A close view of the current meter, at center, with ear-phone, battery at lower right and other parts of this delicate mechanism.

A rating station on Pine Creek. Note the regularity of the channel and the unobstructed flow of the stream where the ratings are taken. A recording meter is housed in the corrugated iron shelter at right.

TYPE AND OCCASIO

FASHION FOR MI

50—that in-between
the budget of so ma
To this price Bullo
collection of early
formal and informa
Street dresses show the
that follow body-lines
dring of unexpected
Beads desert the neck
ingly make inroads on
Lace seems most alli
spirit the formality of
Velvets shimmer and
radiance of the evening
And so on—wonderful
Many Lace Dresses . . .
Bullock's will not be o

They're Making Hay Faster, Easier and Better Now

(Illustrating Article by Iva M. McFadden)

The buck rake brings the hay to the baler. If the hay is in good shape and baling is done o'nights or early in the mornings, the leaves do not shatter.

Here's a field of alfalfa in the Brawley area, ready to be cut. The final baling was done last year on December 28. Cutting began again in February, and before the year is finished some fields will have had eight "haircuts."

The "jack rabbit" baler is popular right now. Here it is, mounted on a truck with a hay loader attached. Everybody rides in the shade while making hay in Imperial Valley.

Stationary balers, while not used as much now as in the past, are still in operation in Imperial Valley. Experts say that it's the man rather than the machine that makes good hay or bad.

Weighing the hay. As baling is paid for by the ton, the scales form a part of the field operations.

With the traveling baler the hay is cured in windrows which are formed by a side-delivery rake.

The side-delivery rake sweeps the hay into windrows.

Men throw hay into the maw of the traveling baler. Old-time balers required a man to feed the hay into the press, but now all Imperial balers are equipped with a mechanical arm that does the feeding, and is known as a "Chinaman."

Much of the mowing in Imperial Valley hay fields is done nowadays by power mowers.

Society of Cinemaland

by Myra Nye

Mary Eaton will become the bride of Millard Webb today at 4:30 o'clock at All Souls' Congregational Church, Wilshire Boulevard at Plymouth. Rev. Henry Culbertson, D.D., LL.D., performing the ceremony.

She will be gowned in a white satin gown with flat velvet bows in the hair shapes, with flat velvet bows of the same turquoise velvet ribbon. The streamers from the hats hang below the waistline and mingle with the ribbons falling from the bodices. Their pumps are of chartreuse satin, with hose to match. The slippers are without buckles, of any kind. White kid gloves which wrinkle about the wrists will be worn by all the bridesmaids. They will carry bouquets of flowers matching the gowns.

Mrs. Mary Eaton, mother of the bride, will wear a gown of cornflower blue chiffon, with hat to match. The mother of the groom will be dressed in transparent black velvet.

Doris Levant and Barbara Jane Webb, the flower girls, will wear green chiffon over flesh-colored satin. Evelyn Mills, the 5-year-old niece of the bride, who will act as ring bearer, will be dressed in white lace. The pillow is of white satin. The nephew of the bride, Edwin Mills, who acts as train bearer, will wear blouse and trousers of white satin.

The groom's brother, Robert Webb, will be best man. Ushers will be Joseph and Charles Eaton, brothers of the bride; Nacio Herb Brown, Ned Marin and William Seiter.

Decorations in the church are of pink Cherokee roses and delphinium, banked against mountain ferns. White candles will light the altar.

The reception following the ceremony will be held at the Beverly-Wilshire Hotel. A partial list of the invited guests includes:

Mr. and Mrs. John Barrymore, Misses Loelia and Dorothy Collins, Miss Elsie Janis and Mrs. Janis, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Franklin, Harry Rapf, B. P. Fineman, Miss Kay Francis, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Lowe (Alfred Taubman,) Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Al Rockett, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rockett, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Marin, Thornton Freeland, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Weir, John Considine, Jr., Joseph Schenck, Percy Ikerd, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. William Seiter (Laura La Plante,) Georges Carpentier, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Korda, Max Schreck, William Beaudine, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morosco, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Moore, Miss Beatrice Lillie, Mrs. Raymond Ketcham, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fallon, Clarence Brown, Miss Dorothy Sebastian, Luther Reed, Ben Lyon, Miss Bebe Daniels, Richard Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rose, William Collier, Jr., Sam Jaffe, Lew Cerreckie, Hoot Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Willat (Billie Dove,) Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Le Roy, Miss Louella Parsons, Mrs. A. W. Loos, Lawrence Marsh, Wesley Ruggles, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Thalberg (Norma Shearer,) Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leonard (Gertrude Olmsted,) Marshall Neilan, Cecil Mack, Tom Moore, Mr. and Mrs. John Boles, William Le Baron, Oscar Levant, Gerald Oliver Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Woolsey, Miss Dorothy Mackaill, Mr. and Mrs. Skeets Gallagher, Mr. and Mrs. Allan Dwan.

Miss Nancy Smith, Victor Baravelli, Walter Donaldson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hobart, Mike Levee, Carl Laemmle, Jr., Miss Ann Pennington, Miss Ruth Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Art Hoosen, Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rosenthal and Mrs. Harry Tierney, Walter Catlett, Mr. Mal Coakley, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Buzzell, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Geraghty, Clarence Badger, Eddie Cline, Larry Gray, Mr. and Mrs. James Flood, Mr. and Mrs. John Stahl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyton, Miss Mary Lewis, W. R. Sheehan, Miss Marie Prevost, Louis Milstone, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Sennett, Clair, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Zaner, Lew Cody, Mr. and Mrs. Monte Blue, Mr. and Mrs. Caro Miller, Miss Constance Bennett, Paul Bern, Norman Kerry, Miss Marion Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hollingshead, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hearst, Miss Florence Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Keaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Darryl Zanuck, J. C. Lewis, J. C. Lewis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Blackmer (Lenore Ulrich,) Mr. and Mrs. MacArthur (Helen Hayes,) Miss Muriel Finley, Alfred Tennyson, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner, Miss Dorothy Revier, Miss Bessie Love, William Haines, Alan Hale, Michael Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Levy, Mr. and Mrs. J. Mark Lacey, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Conway, Mr. and Mrs. George Lange, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis, Mrs. Cora Brown, J. E. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Sime Silverman, Mr. and Mrs. John Monk Saunders, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Capra, Al Christie, Dave Selznick, Mrs. Betty Baker, Mrs. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. George Nasti, Mrs. M. Franklin, Daniel O'Brien, George O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barthelmess, John Newman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fleck, Mr. and Mrs. George Bancroft, Eddie Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freshman, Miss Ruth Nelson, N. H. Heilbush, Mr. and Mrs. Racey Niven, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beaumont, Mr. and Mrs. Carlyle Thorpe, Miss Bess Meredith, Eddie Cline, Miss Norma Talmadge, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Keaton, Ernst Lubitsch, David Butler, Tom Reed, Cliff Edwards, Hal Lipsitz.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mulhall, Montague Love, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Lighton, Mr. and Mrs. Will Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Rob Wagner, Miss Carmelita Geraghty, Miss Ebba Hollingshead, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Washburn, Mr. and Mrs. J. Farrell MacDonald, Charles Christie, Fred Fralliek, Jack White, Mrs. Jack White, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Netcher (Constance Talmadge,) Roland Drew, Edward Marin, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gallery, Mark Busby, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kaufman, Charles Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert North, Edward Samis, Miss Helen Ludlam, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Reynolds, Miss Grace Kingsley, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schallert, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Lathrop, Miss Llewellyn Miller, Mrs. Florence Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. B. Zeidman, Mr. and Mrs. D. Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. James Starr, Mrs. Maud Mathews, Mr. and Mrs. Caro Miller, Miss Constance Bennett, Walter Catlett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tierney, Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Bush, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Ivan Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Del Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Towne, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Girrard, Miss Dorothy Dwan, Eric von Stroheim and Herb Howe.

Changes Wedding Date

Patsy Ruth Miller, the date of whose wedding with Tay Garnett originally was announced as September 15, has set the day ahead, and the wedding now will be an event of Sunday, the 8th inst. All other plans remain the same.

The 15th inst. has been chosen by Mrs. Darryl Zanuck, Helen Ferguson and Lila Lee, for a miscellaneous shower and tea with which they will entertain in the bride's honor. Two hundred guests are bidden to the affair, which will take place from 3 to 6 p.m. in Mrs. Zanuck's home, 510 Hillcrest Road, Beverly Hills.

Miss Dunn Entertains

Miss Josephine Dunn was a charming hostess of the week entertaining with a dinner dance Wednesday evening. Fall flowers in purple and gold tones were cleverly arranged to form an attractive centerpiece. Bidden were: Miss Jeanette Loff, Miss Dorothy McCarthy, Miss Betty Mayes, Miss Margaret Sacrider, Walter O'Keefe, Millard Dunn, Robert Dolan, Louis Friedlander and Jack Cunningham.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S AUTUMN

FASHION THEMES FOR MISSES

$50—that in-between price that fits in with the budget of so many fashionables!

To this price Bullock's has built a notable collection of early Fall dresses for every formal and informal occasion.

Street dresses show the intricate dressmaker ways that follow body-lines and introduce the jaunty during of unexpected accent.

Beside desert the realms of the formal and fetchingly make inroads on the tailored frock of crepe.

Lace seems most alluring when used as a foil against the formality of satin—and in quiet accents.

Velvets shimmer and drape their ways into the radiance of the evening mode.

And so on—wonderful choice at $50.

Misses' Better Dresses . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

Bullock's will not be open tomorrow, Labor Day.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S AUTUMN

Back-to-School
Fashion Fabric
Values for Tuesday...

In Bullock's Silk Section

SILK TWEEDS
$3 Yard

Smart young things are clamoring for these new Silk Tweed Prints. Destined to be as much a part of the classroom picture as Caesar's Gallic Wars . . . and ever so much more interesting! They are Silk, of course . . . yet they look like Wool. Tweed weaves reproduced in Silk . . . with the main interest in the new Autumn shades of brown, greens and a rich, dark red. Plenty of blues, too! 40 inches wide!

In Bullock's Woolen Section

SCHOOL WOOLENS
$3.50, $3.95

Back-to-School Serge that will wash . . . that will not shrink . . . that rain won't spot! Imported and every bit wool . . . 54 inches wide . . . a splendid Serge for school wear, at a price that is a special concession for this Bullock Back-to-School promotion, Tuesday. $3.95.

And beginning at $3.50 . . . a group of smart Tweed Coatings of the better types . . . values that lend new lustre to Bullock's reputation " . . . for the Right Woolens". 54 inches wide.

In Bullock's Cotton Section

COTTONS FOR SCHOOL
40c to 75c

Pamico Cloth . . . that serviceable, practical fabric . . . in beautiful new Autumn shades, 36 inches wide . . . at 40c yard! Dainty Cotton prints, just arrived. All the popular school shades, both light and dark. Splendid Bullock values at 45c yard . . . yielding in interest only to those beautiful new Poplins at 75c in flattering, plain colors. 36 inches wide, and very lovely! 75c. Tuesday!

Fashion Fabrics . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Second Floor, Broadway Building

Bullock's Will Not be Open Tomorrow---Labor Day

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S AUTUMN

DRAMATIC IN STUDIED SIMPLICITY!

Something akin to the confident, inspiring restraint of the great artist in these new black crepe gowns—placing unobtrusive emphasis on the new bolero, the naive higher waist-line, the fullness that drops very low—suggesting the wearer who is confidently and instinctively correct. $50 to $210.

Women's Fashions . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

Bullock's will not be open tomorrow, Labor Day.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S AUTUMN

COAT LUXURY $97.50

CERTAINLY it is to be a season of Coat Luxury—with quality furs and exquisite fabrics making it difficult to keep the expenditure within the moderate budget, if one would be as smart as Fashion has made possible!

Therefore, the more importance to these coats at $97.50—with fashion points to recommend them to the sincerest devotees of Fashion—with quality to recommend them to the most critical—and price to win favor from the value connoisseur.

Types and sizes for women, as well as misses—gorgeous fabrics and much variety in fur, handsomely and lavishly applied.

Better Coats . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor, Hill

Bullock's will not be open tomorrow, Labor Day.

Measuring Moisture on the Watersheds of the Sierras They're Making Hay Faster, Easier and Better Now

(Illustrating Article by Ivo M. McFadden)

(Illustrating Article by Robert R. Benson)

[Sunday, September 1, 1929.

Sunday, September 1, 1929.]

REMEMBER Virginia Church's "Teachers are People" . . . a book of clever and charmingly sympathetic poems about high school youngsters?

Well, her play "Commencement Days" is being staged at the Pasadena Community Playhouse this week, and Gilmor Brown has turned it into a musical comedy with the addition of a chorus, songs and dances.

Mrs. Church is another of those plucky darlings—for she has been in Europe for the past year consulting specialists about her rapidly failing eyesight. By a queer stroke of fate, two separate specialists she had gone to consult died before she got there. Almost in despair she went to Spain—and there found the miracle. A Spanish physician performed it . . . with wondrous results. But in spite of that dreadful handicap, Mrs. Church managed to write a novel, compile an anthology of short stories and complete another play, "Four Houses," which Gilmor Brown also intends producing later on.

I wallowed in a joyous afternoon of cookery at Chef Wyman's class in the Southwest Building—meant to look in for ten minutes and stayed two hours. Imagine a stage equipped as a perfect kitchen, with Mrs. Wyman and her assistant in crisp starched white . . . and 200 ardent onlookers as she prepares the succulent recipes before our very eyes, accompanied by gay remarks dovetailed in with simple explanations and instructions.

She makes any dish by request, and I watched a poetic Black Top Pie, doughnuts, an omlette, tutti-frutti bread and a beef loaf made, with seeming ease and nonchalance . . . and oh, they far transcended anything by those names that I had met before. In fact, I left inspired, all set to show off on the family . . . except that the kitchen has to be cleared of audiences when I am performing.

Mrs. Wyman's audience includes every age female, from little girls of 18 years of age, or so to gray-haired grandmas. It's the best entertainment in town for domestic-minded dames with catering responsibilities at home . . . and it doesn't cost a cent.

Of course, our Los Angeles Superintendent of County Charities doesn't mean to be funny but . . . Well in these days of trained professional social workers, isn't it humorous to find him advertising for an "investigator-chauffeur," salary $150 a month, full common school course or the equivalent in evening or correspondence schools, must have two years experience as a chauffeur and some experience in investigating charity cases; duties, "to investigate charity cases, interview applicants for county aid, or act as chauffeur or any other duties that may be required."

In short, "Wanted a good office boy who will edit important daily newspaper in spare time."

But at that it would be a pity to hire a social worker better educated than the superintendent.

Hazel Madelin Lindoff, whose musical comedy, "Wanted—A Romance," has made quite a modest little hit at the Theater Mart, hardly left out one bet. There's everything in it, except the cruel foreclosing mortgagee and the unmarried mama turned out in the snowstorm. The gone-astray love letter and the old maid's long-lost lover; the wall-flower transformed into a raving beauty; the wicked stick in the innocent fruit punch; the college boys; the French dress designer, a fashion show, chorus girls et al are all there, yea, even unto the illegitimate heir . . . yet there are enough good numbers in it for a producer to be considering it seriously. And that Mart was crowded for five nights in succession.

Mrs. Alice Barney, arch-benefactress of the Mart and new playwrights, is entertaining her stylish cosmopolitan daughter, Mme. Dreyfus Barney, from Paris these days. It seems it is the vogue to use the maiden name after the married name in smart European circles now. Mme. Dreyfus has not visited here for many years, and so is amazed to find us acquiring a sophisticate tang. She can see that her ebullient and talented mamma has chosen quite an attractive realm for her theatrical benevolence.

The luncheon given by the Japanese Consulate in honor of Admiral Nomura and his officers and cadets at the Ambassador was eminently correct and lavish in every detail. The Consul, Mr. Takoaka, is a delightful little gentleman, with much grace of manner and a most engaging smile.

Our American officials behaved well, too . . . and with discreet and unwonted brevity as to speeches. John C. Austin, for the Chamber of Commerce, was happily concise, so that we even forgave him his waistcoatless inconventionality and the exposed suspenders, which keeping his hands in his pockets revealed.

It was a masculine luncheon, but the poor dears were all too warmly garbed. Those naval uniforms, and the perspiring waiters in full evening dress regalia . . . only one sensible man there—in a silk wash suit—but no one knew his name.

His Excellency the Governor, seated between two Japanese, made an heroic attempt to be chatty—but although Americans and Japanese were diplomatically placed together at every table, only a few tables could boast vivacious conversation. Interestingly enough, that didn't seem to matter—one felt the silent goodwill in the air.

Our own Admiral Magruder is a delightful person . . . essentially the Christian gentleman. Ironical but happy in its effect, were the speeches of the two admirals . . . hoping that war might be some day banished from the earth. The Japanese admiral was tactful and charming, too—one feels diplomacy would be safe in the hands of admirals, they are almost always admirable men, in any nationality.

Just one man at that event seemed wholly, happily at his ease . . . Dr. Robert Millikan. He chatted affably, drew charts in the air to illustrate his points, and picked his squab bones. They were supersquabs . . . but no one else dared. The regal formality of the occasion was so awe-inspiring. Dr. Millikan, too, is such an interested listener, never never looks bored. He beamed delightedly when those Japanese cadets sang us their pet marching song and applauded heartily. Likewise the performance of the Japanese orchestra obviously pleased him.

Mrs. George K. Arthur is a sculptress of no mean talents . . . she has some delightful pieces in her home which have won much eulogy. She is an English girl and, after winning a five-year scholarship to the Royal Academy of Sculpture, married George K. Arthur, the comedian when but one year had been used. So now she is anxious to take her little 4-year-old Jean to London and finish out that course.

As her husband is going touring, it will mean renting that adorable house, with the stylish swimming pool, at Beverly Crest. Doris Lloyd is a sister of Mrs. Arthur, she who shines as the wicked spy in "Disraeli" with George Arliss. Doris and her mama have also recently bought a delightful home in the English style, which their copper warming pans etc. fit into appropriately.

I am still marveling that an apparently nice respectable serious fellow like George Scarborough could have written a thoroughly nasty play like "Bad Babies"—and still more that a big responsible club like the Friday Morning, could have rented their theater for its production. One can imagine historians digging up that play a century hence and dubbing us utterly degraded in our generation.

Sunday-School Lesson

BY WILLIAM T. ELLIS

The International Sunday School Lesson for September 8 is "Nehemiah Rebuilding the Wall of Jerusalem"—Nehemiah II:1—XII:4. Nehemiah ii:1—vii:4.

Here is a tale that makes the blood tingle and brings a sparkle to the eye. It is about a man of olden time who was all man—a hero, a patriot, a saint, a builder, a ruler, a diplomat. Sheer manhood rings in every line of the story. Bigness and bravery and sound sense show forth in each paragraph. The record is a deathless one, with a message for our own age. Would that every public official, before taking office, could spend a contemplative hour in solitude with the history of Nehemiah.

That first mark of essential greatness, concern for his country and for his people, shines forth from every glimpse of Nehemiah. He himself was safe, and in luxury. He held an honorable position in the court of the great King of Persia, at the palace of Shushan.

So why should he worry over the plight of the returned Jews in Jerusalem? Ah, but he had that quality of vicariousness which is the hallmark of all the world's servants and saviors. There could be neither peace nor comfort for him so long as his countrymen were suffering.

A PEEP AT A KING

That is why the report of Jerusalem's miseries sent Nehemiah sad-faced into the presence of the King. The query pertinently arises, "What sort of trouble casts a cloud over my countenance? Is it some personal disappointment, some petty grievance or irritation, some lack of goods or gold? Or is it a great concern for unselfish ends?" Here in a palace was a patriot weeping for the exiles of his nation!

Then we have a glimpse of Persia's King—and all the kings of Persia recorded in the Old Testament appear in a favorable light. Artaxerxes had a sympathetic eye for his servitors. He saw Nehemiah's distress and put his own back under his cup-bearer's burden. The prompt and efficient friendliness of the King makes good reading, as he sped Nehemiah's journey to Jerusalem.

WITHOUT A PRESS AGENT

Never a word did Nehemiah say to anybody in Jerusalem concerning his plans. He set secretly to work to investigate conditions for himself, not sharing his project with officials, priests or public. How old-fashioned! Our modern way is entirely different. A large part of every newspaper's columns is taken up with announcements of what somebody says is going to be—the airplane flight that is going to beat all records; the exploration that is going to reveal wonders; the invention that is going to revolutionize mechanics; the university that is going to build a skyscraper; the temple that is going to surpass all the religious edifices of the Old World; the movement that is going to sweep society. Nehemiah's good way was to say nothing until he got the work going. He was a builder without a press agent.

Like every other man who really does things, he quickly uncovered opposition. Sanballat and Tobiah and Geshem, whose interest, and that of their related families and followers, were not served by a prosperous and strong Jerusalem, quickly tried to bluff Nehemiah into giving up his project. But they could not succeed. Then they tried, five times, to get him to go down to the Plain of Ono, near Jaffa, for a conference, on their own ground. But he was too busy to talk. Would that all the churchmen and social workers who spend a large share of their time gallivanting around the earth—on expense accounts!—to hold conferences, could give heed to Nehemiah's example. I have heard only one sermon and that was by Moody, on the text which tells this wise builder's reply to the invitation to go to Ono;—"I am doing a great work, so that I cannot come down; Why should the work cease, while I leave it, and come down to you?" It is wise to beware of Ono.

WHAT ABOUT ENEMIES?

Some folks have no enemies. But they have nothing else, and do nothing. Anybody who is afraid of what people will say about him is not called to do the Lord's work. He will build no walls of Zion. Some timid spirits shrivel up, and give themselves to wailing about persecution, whenever they encounter opposition. The sensible way is to expect foes; but to make sure that they are not foes on account of any mean personal traits or actions of our own; but because of our good work and sound views. And the way to meet them is to go right on working. He who, less wise than Nehemiah, stops to squabble, is done for.

In Nehemiah's case, he had to arm his workers; they built with their weapons by their side, ready to fight or to toil. I fear that this is no lesson in pacifism. To these Jews, restoring the wall of their Capital, there were some things worth fighting for as well as worth working for. They were not belligerent, but they were brave and prepared.

OUR OWN CITY PERILS

Leering at us across the edges of this lesson, is the whole problem of the modern city. Sanballat and Tobiah and Geshem and their cohorts were no more real to Nehemiah than are the gunmen, the grafters, the perfidious politicians and other criminals who threaten the very existence of our urban civilization. Since the war, the underworld has openly challenged the sovereignty of good citizenship in the great metropolitan areas. Chicago and New York and Philadelphia almost confess failure. The walls that safeguard the city are down, and where is the Nehemiah to rebuild them?

It is vain to study about Nehemiah's work in the restoration of old Jerusalem unless we are willing to carry the Scripture to its logical conclusion in our own community. And unless this lesson develops doers, of the Nehemiah breed, it will be wasted.

RESORT AND HOTEL NOTES

The many resorts and hotels of Big Bear Lake are entertaining capacity crowds over this week-end, the dual holiday providing an opportunity for the largest number of visitors of the entire season to partake of the divertisements offered by this lake and mountain playground.

Fishing enthusiasts will find both bass and trout in the lake while the near-by streams provide a variety in angling. Hiking, horseback riding, golf and tennis will also have their share of devotees.

Twelve hundred eight and one-half inch trout were furnished by the Forest Home Angling Club to the Ambassador in time for the banquet which was held there last Monday evening in honor of the Graf Zeppelin and its commander and passengers.

H. Grant Robbins, manager of the club, which is open to the public and which is just adjacent to Forest Home Resort, advises that they have enjoyed the best August to date, at the club, since its inception.

Switzer-Land Resort, in the upper Arroyo Seco Canyon, reports a capacity crowd for the Labor Day week-end. Mme. Beatrice Bowman, former prima donna with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, is spending the week-end with friends at Switzer-Land and is contributing to the Saturday and Sunday evening entertainments. Illustrated travelogues on Japan and other foreign lands will be given by John Cobb Worley, well-known traveler, with dancing featured on Labor Day. Several large groups from Los Angeles churches are among the guests.

Lake Arrowhead in its majestic pine forest one mile high in the San Bernardino Mountains, three hours by motor from Los Angeles, will be the scene of a three-day sports program over Labor Day when thousands of lovers of the great outdoors are expected to enjoy their fill of canoeing, aquaplaning, fishing, dancing, golfing, horseback riding and other activities. Special preparations are being made at Lake Arrowhead hotels and resorts to provide for the expected rush over the coming week-end, it is stated.

September 1 officially marks the beginning of Indian summer season at the resort, which due to the pleasant weather which generally prevails there during the autumn months, draws the legion of late vacationists. Practically all summer sports are expected to continue until snow falls, when winter sports draw thousands.

The series of popular Sunday evening entertainments conducted by Tamarack Lodge, located on the Twin Lakes in the High Sierras, this season will close on September 1 with a program contributed largely by guests of the resort. The program to be given this evening includes vocal duets by H. S. Carroll and W. G. Salmon of Los Angeles; dialect songs by Mrs. C. H. Bird; a talk on recent developments in the electrical field by Norman I. Prosser; southern dialect readings by Alice Irion of New Orleans; humor impersonations by H. S. Carroll, former president of the Los Angeles Ad Club, and a baritone solo by C. W. Bowen of Sierra Madre.

IRVIN COBB ON "OLD KENTUCKY"

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

was taken for granted. A stranger in town, if he seemed at all possible, was never permitted to stay long at the local hotel. He was taken to one of the fine old homes and there made one of the family. The customs of the period described by Mr. Cobb are in a way reminiscent of the days of the old Spanish dons in California, when the guest was given a free hand, supplied with a horse, and made to understand that his host's purse was as open as his house.

How things have changed in "Old Kentucky" is well shown by Mr. Cobb in a postscript to the book. Just how Kentucky has ceased to be "Kaintucky," is probably best emphasized by the slogans that are now to be found there, as in any other forward-looking rural community: "Here's the place to raise a family;" "The Front Door to Dixie;" "The Gem of the Blue Grass;" "Where the Latch String Is Always Out-" "Make Your Home With Us;" "Watch Us Climb."

DIRECTOR TO BLAME

Roy J. Pomeroy, director, technical wizard and sound expert, compares modern film-making with the building of an airplane. He charges poor pictures entirely to the director. No film director would make the initial ride in a new picture were it as dangerous as a wrongly constructed airplane. Good motion pictures could be the rule instead of the exception if directors would refuse their construction when defective material is submitted, declares Pomeroy, who made Paramount's first all-talking picture, "Interference."

PIONEER TELLS GRAPHIC TALE

(Continued from Seventeenth Page)

Parsons sprang was of mixed English and Irish blood and had lived for 270 years upon what began as a fertile and beautiful New Hampshire estate but had finally dwindled to a heavily mortgaged farm of 500 acres.

Nellie's paternal grandfather, whose serious financial reverses were caused by the rascality of outsiders, is the only really admirable character in the family group. Her father—whom the author apparently admires—was a serenely selfish and mediocre individual, as windy as Polonius, who married an ignorant conceited, jealous girl for her good looks, while he was a student at Harvard; then failed in a business which he established with money he had inherited, and finally returned with his family to the shelter of his father's roof. His wife felt herself out of her element among her father-in-law's friends and not unreasonably resented his return to country life. But she was too fond of her husband and too desirous of retaining his affection to complain openly, so made her displeasure evident by snubbing and slighting the innocent owner of the home and in constantly discouraging and disparaging his favorite grandchild, the girl, who was fated to spend her days as supporter of and drudge for her family.

Men and women who from their earliest independent activity are burdened with the care of people for whose existence they are in no way responsible are perpetually asking the Social Sphinx a condemning question with their despoiled lives; but thus far she has evaded an answer. Life records of this nature, which emphasize a chronic injustice may eventually lead to the suggestion of a remedy.

Duncans Will Mae Initial Talk Picture

Production has started at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer on "Cotton and Silk," the initial talking picture of the Duncan Sisters.

Director Sam Wood has assembled his cast for a comedy story which tells of three department-store clerks who are literally "fired" into vaudeville.

Rosetta and Vivian Duncan play Babe and Casey Dugan. Lawrence Gray is the choice for the part of Jimmy, the piano player in the sheet music department, whom Babe loves and Casey hates.

Parker, a store executive who loves Casey, is interpreted by no less a notable figure in the film and stage world than Crane Wilbur. "Cotton and Silk" marks Wilbur's return to the screen after an absence of nine years. One of the biggest stars of the films from 1911 to 1920, Wilbur quit pictures abruptly to become a playwright. Talking pictures lured him back to Hollywood, both to act and write.

Benny Rubin, the Jewish comedian, wit, and master of ceremonies, continues his recent string of talkie portrayals with the part of Friedman, a booking agent.

Ten original songs have been written for the Duncans by Ballard MacDonald and Dave Dreyer.

Bebe Daniels to be Starred in Sound Fi

Bebe Daniels is to be [starred] Radio Pictures in an [English] screen version of "[Dream]" early part of next year.

The reception [accorded] Daniels in "Rio Rita" by picture buyers has [inspired] executives to continue [starring] She is under an eight-[picture] tract to Radio Pictures, [which] musical production of the show type.

Miss Daniels's ability as a [singer] is gaining wide recognition [among] picture critics who have seen views of "Rio Rita."

Like "Rio Rita," "Dream[boat]" have technicolor sequences.

June Collyer Finds Her

Sometimes motion-picture [players] es discover their greatest [opportu]nity by accident. June Collyer, one of the fortunates who [found] when Fox lent her to Paramount as one of the leads in "The [Spirit] of Romance."

This was Miss Collyer's first [picture] ture away from the Fox [studio]. Her characterization was good, [and] for Paramount to borrow her [services] ices for two more pictures, "[Fashion]sion" and "The Love Doctor." Collyer is now at work in her picture for the Fox [studio], "Three Sisters." When [production] duction is completed, she will [return] lance.

Bullock's Will Not Be Open Tomorrow, Labor Day

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S AUTUMN

DO YOU WANT TO PAY MORE - WHEN YOU CAN BUY FOR LESS?

As deep as Nature itself is the human instinct for saving money. The joy of obtaining exactly what you want at less than you had expected to pay for it is followed by a deep and lasting satisfaction.

That you can buy Home Furnishings and Furniture of great beauty at Bullock's there is no doubt . . . that the quality, workmanship and standards of construction are above the ordinary are also well known facts. The attractive lowness of Bullock's prices is maintained and is convincing after study and investigation of values.

Bullock's encourages comparisons of value!

RUG HISTORY MADE BY SUCH VALUES AS THESE OVERSIZE ORIENTALS AT BULLOCK'S!

. . . one of the most complete collections of Oversize Oriental Rugs in the West includes finer types from Persia, Turkey, India and Greece, imported directly by Bullock's. For this reason they may be priced lower than is usually possible! Note the September Values below:

Sarapi Rug	10x13.7	$ 259
Anatolian	9x14.7	$ 280
Sparta Rug	12x18	$ 528
Kirshehr Rug	12x17	$ 580
Kirshehr Rug	12x22	$ 756
Bharistan Rug	12x24	$1300
Yildiz Rug	12x20	$ 755
Nazik Rug	12x18	$1415
Nazik Rug	11x15	$1010
Pamir Rug	13x24	$1520
Indo Ispahan	13x22.6	$1520
Yildiz Rug	14x22	$ 965
Yildiz Rug	13.7x24	$1024
Bharistan Rug	15x25	$1765

Oriental Rugs..BULLOCK'S..Sixth Floor, Hill

Bebe Daniels to be Starred in Sound Film

Bebe Daniels is to be starred by Radio Pictures in an English sound screen version of "Carmen," the early part of next year.

The reception accorded Miss Daniels in "Rio Rita" by foreign picture buyers has inspired studio executives to continue starring her. She is under an eight-film contract to Radio Pictures, in lavish musical production of the "Rio Rita" show type.

Miss Daniels's ability as a singer is gaining wide recognition among picture critics who have seen previews of "Rio Rita."

Like "Rio Rita," "Carmen" will have technicolor sequences.

June Collyer Finds Herself

Sometimes motion-picture actresses discover their greatest opportunity by accident. June Collyer was one of the fortunates who did. when Fox lent her to Paramount as one of the leads in "The Romance of Romance."

This was Miss Collyer's first picture away from the Fox lot. Her characterization was good enough for Paramount to borrow her services for two more pictures, "Division" and "The Love Doctor." Miss Collyer is now at work in her next picture for the Fox Company, "Three Sisters." When that production is completed, she will free lance.

Labor Day

...URDAYS"

...K'S

...N

...DAY

...OU

...?

...deep as Nature

...saving money.

...at you want at

...ay for it is fol-

...sfaction.

...hings and Fur-

...k's there is no

...rkmanship and

...bove the ordi-

... The attractive

...aintained and is

...investigation of

...ns of value!

...UCH

...SIZE

...CK'S!

...size Oriental Rugs in the ...ndia and Greece, import- ...y be priced lower than is ...low:

.....	$ 250
.....	$ 250
.....	$ 528
.....	$ 580
.....	$ 756
.....	$1300
.....	$ 755
.....	$1415
.....	$1010
.....	$1520
.....	$1520
.....	$ 965
.....	$1024
.....	$1765

...h Floor, Hill

CALIFORNIA DUE TO RULE MUSIC WORLD

Hollywood is now setting the music cadence for the world, which means that California will "rule the world music," is the opinion of Dmitri Tiomkin, pianist and composer now under contract to M-G-M, where he is conducting his own particular style of film music for forthcoming releases.

Tiomkin stresses the fact that modern influence is already dominating many aspects of commerce and industrial activity in Europe, and that Hayden, such composers as Ernst Krenek, Paul Hindemith, Stravinsky and Hindemith remarkably display the influence of American feeling.

"The popularity of jazz abroad," Tiomkin declares, "is not to be credited only to its tunefulness and ease of adaptation to the dance. It goes deeper. The fact is that jazz has developed a new tempo of life in the western countries, and is in reality a new music out of which serious musical creations must arise."

Tiomkin argues the point on a broader basis. The folk music of nations, he observes, originated in considerable movements and ideas which reflected mainly the joys and burdens of suppressed peoples. It was a folk music of sorrow and sorrow had been the heritage of the people.

"In America," he proceeds, "there has been such a large mass mixing humanity. People here are accustomed to prosperity and success. Therefore, it is inevitable that their folk music will be gay, spirited and robust. This is the thing that makes jazz so popular abroad. The rhythm with which it is expressed will inevitably be imitated and followed by serious writers when they come to interpret the buoyancy of their own national spirit.

"But it is in America, first of all, that one is to look for the first serious translation into music of this attitude toward life. Music has been endowed in this country as never before in the history of the world. Young people are learning how to express and create music. It is merely a matter of time until this planting of the seed will bear fruit. Give these young people an opportunity to develop and enrich their lives, and they will pour forth an abundance of worth-while music. Their background is the American scene, and their music will exalt it. It will be the apotheosis of jazz."

EDWINA HAS PROOF

Edwina Booth, now in Africa with Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's "Trader Horn" company, has a unique souvenir of her trip. The crew of the ship she sailed to Africa on, presented her with a scroll, in which "Father Neptune" attests that she crossed the equator. The parchment, made by a sailor, is an elaborate piece of draftsmanship.

Estabrook to do Dialogue on Film Opus

Having made arrangements with Paramount, to whom he is under contract, for a leave of absence, Howard Estabrook, has accepted the offer of Howard Hughes, youthful millionaire producer, to write the continuity for the talking version of "Hell's Angels," now being made over as a dialogue film.

Estabrook is the scenarist of many of the most outstanding film successes of recent months, including "The Four Feathers," "She Goes To War," "Dressed To Kill," "The Shopworn Angel," "The Virginian," and others equally well-known as box-office winners. Just before leaving on his new asignment, he did the screen play on "Behind the Makeup," which co-stars William Powell and Hal Skelly, writing the dialogue in collaboration with George Manker Watters, author of "Burlesque."

Hughes will, of course, retain all his marvelous war shots and air scenes of the first "Hell's Angels," in the new opus, Estabrook concentrating on the part of the continuity particularly which includes talking scenes.

In five weeks of the summer 13,500 passengers were landed at Liverpool and Southampton, Eng., by trans-Atlantic liners of one company.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

STATE SOCIETIES

The Michigan Association will not meet at its hall this week but the annual picnic for Michiganders will be given at Sycamore Grove on the 21st inst. The annual old folks' picnic, for persons more than 70 years of age, will be given next Saturday at Sycamore Grove.

Minnesotans will conduct a reunion next Friday evening at Music Arts Hall. Dancing will follow the program.

The New Englanders have selected Labor Day as the date of their annual fall picnic at Sycamore Grove. The six States taking part are Vermont, Maine, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and Connecticut. Each State will have its own section in the park. The program will follow the basket dinner hour. The Coloradoans will hold their monthly reunion with program and dancing to follow Friday evening at Moose Hall.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

All Woodmen of the World camps in the Twelfth District are planning interesting activities during September. Next Thursday evening Miramar Camp, No. 64, at San Diego, will conduct an open meeting. A good program has been arranged. Next Friday evening Long Beach camp will visit Norwalk and confer the ceremony of introduction upon a group of candidates. On Wednesday evening, the 11th inst., the camp at Fullerton will give a jamboree for members, their families and friends. It will start with a pot-luck supper at 6:30 p.m., followed by an entertainment program in the lodge room.

Alhambra Camp will entertain Pasadena camp on the evening of the 13th inst; Fremont Camp, No. 466, Los Angeles, will conduct an open meeting on the evening of the 18th inst., to which the members may bring their friends.

District Manager E. O. Royal has arranged the following schedule of meetings for Deputy Head Consul E. P. Martin, who is coming here from Denver to initiate four groups of candidates: October 22, in the lodge room of Fremont Camp, No. 466, Los Angeles, to be participated in by Fremont, La Fiesta, Los Angeles, David, Eastlake, Fillmore, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Lompoc and Santa Maria; October 23, at Riverside, participated in by Riverside, Redlands, San Bernardino, Corona, San Jacinto, Ontario and Pomona; October 24, at Long Beach, to be participated in by Long Beach, San Pedro, Redondo, Fullerton, Santa Ana, Norwalk and Whittier, and October 25, at Pasadena, to be participated in by Pasadena, Alhambra, Monrovia, Glendale and Covina.

NANCY CARROLL FEATURED

Nancy Carroll, who has the featured lead in "Sweetie," was born in New York City.

STATE CRADLES STAGE WRITERS

(Continued from Eleventh Page)

produced but owed part of its inspiration to him. Perhaps some of the best-known of his early successes are "The Darling of the Gods," with John Luther Long; "The Music Master," with Charles Klein; "The Girl of the Golden West" and "The Return of Peter Grimm," by himself.

STAGE WRITING LAPSES

Of late years he has not been so active in the writing of plays, although his production activities still continue to flourish. Lately, in the theater which his brother, Edward Belasco, maintains in this city, there have been evidences of his handiwork in "The Bachelor Father" and "Lulu Belle" coming within a few weeks, with Dorothy Burgess in the role created by Lenore Ulrich. A year or more ago "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," with Lionel Barrymore, was seen here.

Anita Loos, as a dramatist best known for her frivolous comedy, "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," written with her husband, John Emerson, was born in Sissions, Siskiyou county, and spent much of her girlhood in San Diego. "The Whole Town's Talking" and "The Fall of Eve" are by her.

Love of the theater was first implanted in the veins of Richard Walton when an undergraduate at Berkeley, he confesses. There he wrote the prize-winning college farce in 1900, "A Strenuous Life," and since then, "My Cinderella Girl," a musical comedy; "Rose of the Rancho," produced by David Belasco; "Omar the Tentmaker," "The Flame" and an ill-fated drama of the Indians of the desert country which flopped at its Los Angeles tryout last year.

As the author of the play, "Seventh Heaven," which later found its way to the screen with Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell, the name of Austin Strong has become a familiar byword of pictures.

Strong was a San Franciscan by birth. He was educated at Wellington College, New Zealand, and studied landscape architecture there. Suddenly he decided to write plays and is known for "The Exile" and "The Little Father of the Wilderness," with Lloyd Osbourne; "The Drums of Oude," "The Toymaker of Nuremburg," a new version of "Rip Van Winkle," an adaptation of "Petit Diable," "Bunny" and "Three Wise Fools."

Lloyd Osbourne, his collaborator, another San Franciscan, is the stepson of Robert Louis Stevenson, and in addition to his work in the drama has tinkered considerably with short stories.

PLAY RECENTLY HERE

Not more than a month ago was the latest handicraft of Charles A. Kenyon seen at the Mayan Theater. It was "Top O' the Hill," the first drama to come from this writer in a number of years, not, in fact, since he took up his pen for motion pictures. "Top O' the Hill" is now in preparation in New York by William Harris and is to be a Jeanne Eagels starring vehicle this fall.

Kenyon's first production was "The Operator," a vaudeville sketch with Arnold Daly produced under the title of "The Flag Stallion." "Kindling," with Margaret Illington, one of the finest pieces of its day (1911) was tried first at the old Burbank Theater in Los Angeles and later scored a success in New York. "Husband and Wife," produced by Arthur Hopkins; "Batting Bill," a baseball comedy with his brother, A. C. Kenyon, are other plays. Kenyon at present has a contract with Universal.

Again the San Francisco influence is evident. Gladys Unger, now writing for Cecil B. De Mille at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, responsible in fact for the dialogue of "Dynamite," was born in the Northern California city although she left it to go abroad with her mother when very young. The list of plays and adaptations for which Miss Unger is responsible is too long to be included in full here.

"Henry of Lancaster," which Ellen Terry played, was one of her successes. Another was "The Son and Heir." Musical-comedy books, adaptations for Lee Schubert, including "The Goldfish" for Marjorie Rambeau, "The Business Widow" for Leo Ditrichstein are among them. "Two Girls Wanted" played for forty-two weeks in the East. "Starlight," written for Doris Keane, was well liked on the Coast.

AUTHOR FIRST ACTOR

Another San Franciscan and a former Berkeley student, is John Willard, who wrote "The Cat and the Canary," "The Green Beetle," "The Fog," "Sisters," "Adventure" and "Thou Shalt Not." First an actor, he gained his knowledge of the stage from playing upon it, and as late as shortly after the war was seen under the management of Belasco in "The Son Daughter" with Lenore Ulrich. Now, he is in the movies, hanging up his hat at Fox studios.

Dan Totheroh, whose "Wild Birds" produced at the Cherry Lane Theater, New York, has been called one of the most moving and poignant of contemporary dramas and which this fall is being revived in New York, was born in Oakland, lived in San Rafael, Marin county, as a youth and graduated from the University of California at Berkeley, where he won distinction in little theater work. Totheroh has been peculiarly associated with the drama of California. He has staged and directed a number of outdoor pageants, among them "Tamelpa," the Indian legend of Mt. Tamalpais, and "Orsa of the Redwood Trees," the great Redwood pageant. Two other plays, "Daughters of Music" and "The Princess Salome" are to his credit.

Dennison Clift, now in England directing pictures, has a number of plays to his credit. A. H. Woods did one last year. Clift is a San Franciscan and a graduate of Stanford University.

The late Frank Bacon lived the most of his life in California and his play "Lightnin'" had its charming and delightful background in the West.

Frank Mandel of Schwab & Mandel, musical-comedy producers, is California-born. Mandel has done considerable writing of the books of his various productions.

Francis Powers has a one-act play in the Chinese, "The Unborn." Harry Benrimo, responsible for that oddity of the Coburns, "The Yellow Jacket," is a Californian. Carlyle Moore did "Officer 666."

And there must be countless others who have escaped this catalogue.

Egyptian Shows Jiu-Jitsu Art

Patrons of the Egyptian Theater, Hollywood, are having an opportunity this week to learn the art of self-defense a la Japanese from Roy Rogers, jiu-jitsu expert featured in Panchon and Marco's stage idea, "Jazz Cinderella." This exhibition is on the same program with "River of Romance," the screen attraction. Rogers learned the art in Japan, where he spent many months in the secret service during the World War.

ELEPHANT CHASES CAREY

Many sportsmen hunt elephants, but Harry Carey writes from Africa that, instead, he was hunted by a pachyderm. While filming jungle sequences in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Trader Horn" he wandered away from the party, and came across a big African tusker. The tusker started for him—and Harry didn't let any jungle grass grow under his feet. his letter states, getting back to the main party.

Jazz Musician Has Role in Garbo's Play

For the first time in her career, Greta Garbo has an "unknown" player featured in her supporting cast.

He is Lew Ayres, crooning jazz musician, who plays her young lover in the new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture she is acting in under Jacques Feyder's direction.

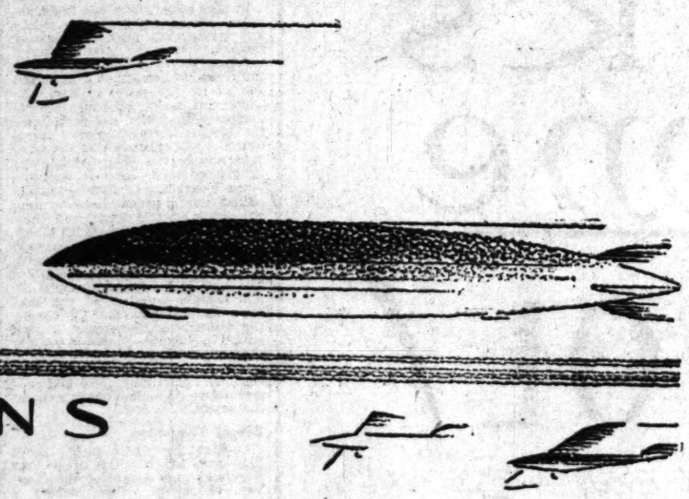
Lew, still in his 'teens, was strumming a banjo and warbling obligatos in the Montmartre Cafe orchestra when several film directors noticed him and suggested that he try pictures.

After making the rounds of studios between afternoon and dinner band engagements, the young musician finally landed a small role in "Joe College." ("The Sophomore.") He was just about to go back to jazz bands when M.-G.-M. sent for him and put him in the Garbo picture cast.

Conrad Nagel has the leading role opposite the Swedish star, and the supporting cast includes Holmes Herbert and Anders Randolf.

BROADWAY · HILL · AND · SEVENTH · "ONE" · OCLOCK · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S



HORIZONS EVER WIDENING

NEW aspirations, new responsibilities, as Bullock's launches upon a Second Year of Service and Prestige in the realm of Fine Jewelry . . . Gorham Sterling . . . Precious Stones . . .

An Announcement and an Invitation! Tuesday, September third . . . a celebration of this momentous First Anniversary of the opening of Bullock's Jewelry Store! A gala spirit prevailing . . . flowers everywhere . . . and on display, supplemented treasures in precious stones . . . of silver, subtly wrought . . . of rare enamels, jade and leathers. And as evidence that Value is ever inextricably joined with Quality in Bullock ideals . . . special and tremendously significant offerings from each section of Bullock's Store of Fine Jewelry, Gorham Sterling, Precious Stones.

There will be Platinum Dinner Rings, set with nine fine diamonds, at $127.50. There will be gentlewomen's Watches, encrusted with diamonds and sapphires, almost incredibly priced at $50 for this festive occasion. Costume Necklaces in fascinating profusion, wrought of semi-precious stones, at $25. Exquisite Bracelets of matching charm, at $12.50!

Among treasures in Silver, a twenty-six piece Service of Sterling, patterned with gracious simplicity, at $55. Then, as expressions of good will from a most distinguished section, Handbags both foreign and domestic, alluringly priced at $10. And a grouping of Leather Novelties from England and the Continent, ranging from $4 to $45.

{Number 1 of a Series of Advertisements celebrating the First Anniversary of the opening of Bullock's Jewelry Store}

FINE JEWELRY · GORHAM STERLING · PRECIOUS STONES

SEVENTH STREET AT HILL...STREET FLOOR

BROADWAY · HILL AND SEVENTH · "ONE O'CLOCK" · SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S AUTUMN

MARIETTA A NEW SPORTS HAT $19.50

TWEEDS $55

ENSEMBLE SWEATERS ARE THE LAST WORD

Silk or Fine Wool

You may choose the new soft-as-thistledown Angora sweaters—or the spun silks—or the intricately woven fine wools—but if you are smart and are wearing a Tweed suit this Fall you will of a certainty have a sweater or three or four to complete your ensemble.

And if you are wary—you will choose from these advance import collections at Bullock's now—$15 and $19.50.

Women's Sportswear—Seventh Street

Bullock's will not be open tomorrow, Labor Day.

GREAT STORE'S GROWTH NOTED

J. W. Robinson Company to Hold Anniversary Sale

"Fourteen Years on Seventh" to be Celebrated

Department Buyers Prepare for Important Event

BY OLIVE GRAY

Seven and multiples of seven have proved fortunate for the J. W. Robinson Company, and continue so to prove.

There is, however, a deeper meaning than luck to the facts in this case. Fourteen years ago, the J. W. Robinson Company decided to remove from the location on Broadway to the present one on Seventh street. If, at that time, there were any doubtful of such removal, so remote from the then retail business center, such doubts long ago have been set at rest.

PROGRESSIVE SPIRIT

On the other hand, it is conceded that the progressive spirit animating such establishments as Robinson's, has gone far toward bringing Los Angeles to its present successful status. Conservative, yet progressive, the J. W. Robinson Company has gained throughout the forty-eight years since its founding, a reputation for reliability, of merchandise and for possession of the smartest, most authentic modes, which well might be envied by houses in larger and older cities anywhere.

Since the removal to Seventh street, Robinson's has enlarged the capacity of the store fully two-thirds, adding new features and increasing space devoted to sections already in effect. Not long ago the section of household merchandise was removed to more commodious quarters, and quality china and art wares, especially fine imported articles, have been stressed.

In order to make the forthcoming sale—Fourteen Years on Seventh Street—an event long to be remembered in the annals of retail merchandising, all buyers, from every section of the store, long have been preparing, searching for that which is new and acceptable to patrons always exacting the best.

SELDOM OFFER SALES

That Robinson's seldom offer sales is all the more interesting to those appreciative of quality, since it is well understood that any article of merchandise coming from that store is of the very best, and so well understood is it that when reduced prices are offered, such reductions are on merchandise of regulation quality—rather than upon that of reduced quality. A feature of the Robinson store is that fine courtesy characterizes every salesperson, every attendant in the store—a spirit emanating from the head of the establishment and extending everywhere.

The Fourteen Years on Seventh Street Sale promises opportunities which the discriminating women of Los Angeles are certain to recognize. On Tuesday the sale will open, continuing for seven days.

Leatrice Joy Maps Campaign

Evidently Leatrice Joy doesn't care whether "motion - picture school keeps or not," judging from the campaign she has mapped out for herself.

Miss Joy begins a five-week tour of the Orpheum circuit this week, starting at Kansas City and finishing in New York. There she will stop long enough to make several phonograph records. As soon as she completes them, she will go to England for a six weeks' tour in the same act in which she played on the Orpheum circuit.

When Miss Joy finishes her stage engagements, she will repair to Nice, and act in a picture in French for Gaumont. Thence she returns to Hollywood to appear in an English version of the same picture for R.-K.-O.

According to Miss Joy, it will take six months to complete her scheduled engagements.

LEONARD FORMER SINGER

Robert Z. Leonard, who is to direct Lawrence Tibbett in "Rogue's Song" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, was once a singer himself, in comic opera. He sang in "The Mikado," "Geroste-Geroita," "Die Fledermaus," "Pirates of Penzance," "The Geisha" and many others, before he became a screen actor and subsequently a director.

Lenore Ulric to Make Film of South Seas

Lenore Ulric will begin work on her second all-talking Fox Movietone dramatic production, "South Sea Rose," this week at Fox Movietone City.

Allan Dwan, who directed Miss Ulric in her first audible screen picture, "Frozen Justice," will produce the new one.

Charles Bickford, who became a popular film figure through his work in Cecil B. De Mille's "Dynamite," will appear opposite the star.

Miss Ulric will portray the role of a French-Kanaka girl who is taker from her South Sea island home and transplanted in a stern New England community.

John Willard, author of "The Cat and the Canary," "The Green Beetle, "The Fog" and other stage successes, is writing the scenario and dialogue.

HATTON DOES HOME WORK

One actor in talking pictures is doing "home" work. He is Raymond Hatton. The Universal company moved right into his mountain home at Silver Lake in the High Sierras, where scenes are being made for "Three Godfathers," in which Hatton plays one of the featured roles. Charles Bickford and Fred Kolker complete the triumvirate of godfathers for this Peter B. Kyne story.

"EXPRESSING WILLIE" TEACHES LESSON

Olive Tell is determined to launch her own crusade to overcome what she describes as the fallacious notion that when a man and woman both have "careers," they cannot live compatibly together in domestic life. The actress is portraying the leading feminine role opposite Franklin Pangborn in "Expressing Willie" at the Vine-street Theater.

When a woman attempts to win her own livelihood from the world, her respect for man mounts daily, according to Miss Tell. "Women is so instinctively and overwhelmingly selfish in her relations with man that she seldom realizes what man undergoes for her happiness, or what even his little gifts and kindnesses represent to him, until she herself takes up the burden of work and financial worry."

HAINES BROKE RULES

William Haines, who enacted a festive gob in his recent talking picture "Navy Blues" at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios, is perhaps the first actor who ever caught a fish from the deck of a destroyer. Haines fished over the side from the destroyer between scenes—a thing the sailors are not allowed to do. He caught six fish, he says.

FAY WRAY SINGS

Fay Wray, Paramount featured player sings a Creole folk song about a banjo man, "Garde Piti Mulet," in "Behind the Make-up," in which she is featured with Hal Skelly, William Powell and Kay Francis.

The New in Stores & Homes

Novelties, Ideas, and Suggestions

By OLIVE GRAY

Remember the fashion show? How we used to rush downtown early the night the windows were to be unveiled, each of us eager to gain first view of fashion's new there to be disclosed! Los Angeles originated the fashion show.

The world had copied us, we ceased to thus mark the season's advent; but now—the fashion show is to be revived. And it is said that it will be as much better, larger, more interesting, as our city is larger, better and more thrilling than it was those years.

In fact, the coming fashion show promises to mark an epoch in our development—promises to leave no doubt that Los Angeles leads the world in style originating, for others to follow.

New Gown Features

In that store where one finds, always, the newest modes in frocks and gowns, at prices amazingly modest, I saw an evening gown which embodied so many of the season's new features that I must tell you of it. Of satin, in that off-white tint which goes by several names—beige-white, rose pastel, etc., the blouse, having the new neckline, also was shirred below the armeyes, and to this blouse which was lengthened to a moderate waistline—one longer than normal—was attached several godets, these forming the front of the skirt; and their fullness allowing the breadth which is the skirt's claim for the coming season. At the back, a long breadth of the satin, shirred quite full, and attached to the blouse, became an almost-train—another of the season's newest features. Of course, the gown was sleeveless. A long strand of pearls—pearls in oblong shape and in color matching the fabric of the gown—completed the costume. A striking gown and representative of much that is new, in the season's ftatures.

Deeper Than Skin

One of the finest facts about high-class beauty specialists is that they make one aware of the deepness of beauty. That "beauty is only skin deep" is an outworn maxim—as obsolete as are many of the old-time mottoes. As outworn, in fact, as is old skin, making for furrows and wrinkles on the face. In place of that old shibboleth, beauty specialists have adopted as first principles of their modern art, "first of all, cultivate a cheerful disposition." For it generally is recognised that back of all beauty lies the spirit which illuminates it; and no amount of applications, exteriorly applied, can substitute for this.

Take to Heart

The editor of the Broadway World, one most discriminating—editorially, quotes the following: "A smile costs nothing but gives much. It enriches those who receive it without making poorer those who give. None so rich or mighty that he can get along without it, and none so poor but that he can be made rich by it. It brings rest to the weary, cheer to the discouraged, sunshine to the sad. It cannot be bought, begged, borrowed or stolen, for it is something that is of no value to anyone until it is given away. Some people are too tired to give you a smile. Give them one of yours, as none needs a smile so much as he who has no more to give." A wonderful beauty precept, as well as one touching the deeper reaches of character.

Un-Lazying

Another best thing about beauty specializing is that it does away with laziness—one of the principal curses of humanity. She who follows the beauty precepts is sure to be alert, for there is so much to do, to keep beauty-fit, that slothfulness is certain to be kept at bay. Cleansing, creaming, night and morning, and the muscle movements making for suppleness of body; and old age flies, abashed. So, also, does laziness. And she who actually lives, in body and in mind—as a natural result—need have no fear of surplus adipose nor of growing old, nor indolent.

Garden Readying

Now is the time—so nurserymen tell us—to get ready for next summer's gardens. To buy the bulbs, which at earliest peep of spring will burst into bloom; to plant the trees and shrubs that will surprise us by their growth, during the winter's rains. To prepare and fertilize the soil for next season's annuals. In short, to take Time by its garden-forelock, leading it to gain many weeks and months, in presenting us with the fruitfulness which we, in California, should learn to prize.

Autumn Colors

Do not say that only the brown tones are those of autumn; for there are always the blues. I do not mean those Monday-morning blues—but the blues ever present in habiliments. And the coming season will find the blues, under many striking names, more than ever popular. This is not to discount brown, or any of the other colors to be chosen by Madame la Mode. But blue, ever present in the mind of modes, as in that of Mother Nature, is so much more flattering to some complexions than are the shades of brown that the former always will be in vogue. Perhaps Nature had in mind something of the kind when she chose blue for the sky and for many of the most precious blossoms. However this may be, blue, in many tints, will form many of Fashion's most attractive costumes for autumn.

Tweed Accessories

Tweed, that insistent fabric, has broken into many new accessories of dress. Tweed for hats, for hand bags, for boutonnieres. Tweed has not yet expressed itself in shoes, but—who can tell what a day may bring forth, in tweed?

Silk Imitates

Silk, ever more modest, more humble as it is threatened by rivalry, takes on simulance of its more common-place sisters. Silk has imitated gingham, in summer frocks; and now, it is imitating tweed in the roughness of its surface and in the general color scheme.

New From Top to Toe

So much that is absolutely new will be revealed by the modes of autumn that the feminine world—and, of course, our masculine admirers!—can scarcely wait for the final revelations of the coming season's modes. New shapes in millinery, new necklines in dress, new silhouttes in dresses and in wraps, new accessories, new jewelry—both actual and costume—from new shoes, new hand [illegible] in gloves and handkerchiefs and new in furniture, [illegible] art for beautifying the home, new everything, arousing the phobia of expectation!

"BIG BOY" WILLIAMS

One of the leading [illegible] "From Headquarters," [illegible] latest talkie, is played by [illegible] Williams. Williams entered [illegible] in 1919, almost coincident [illegible] engagement in the comedies [illegible] Rogers, and the comedies [illegible] ly saddled him with the [illegible] of "Big Boy." After this [illegible] took part in rodeos of the [illegible] West and won many prizes [illegible] ing, roping, "bulldogging" [illegible] other cowboy stunts. He [illegible] of the Hollywood pals [illegible] will be remembered for [illegible] in "Noah's Ark," "[illegible] light," "The College Widow," "My Man," "From [illegible] an adventure story of [illegible] State marines in Central [illegible]

This Advertisement for Tuesday...Bullock's Closed Labor Day

*Third of a Series of Bullock's *Collegienne Specialized "Back to School" Announcements*

BROADWAY·HILL·AND·SEVENTH · "ONE·OCLOCK·SATURDAYS"

BULLOCK'S Collegienne

BACK to SCHOOL/

WEARING THE TUCK-IN ENSEMBLE

$39.50

THERE is a casual air about Bullock's *Collegienne Ensembles that make them at home in smart company with those of their kind at school anywhere in the world! The Tuck-in, *Collegienne sponsored, in clever new versions! The Zip model, left above . . . Train Blue, Pimiento, Brown, Oxford, Yellow Tweed with white lisle tuck-in blouse . . . zip it on quickly! The Jersey Ensemble, feather-light, a high fashion the coming season! Originality of line and detail noted in the Jersey Ensemble sketched two ways center above. Sportsmanlike "Windbreak" Jacket is its distinguishing feature. Bottle Green, Royal Blue, Coppersheen, Brown . . . Kashmir "Play Suit" . . . natural frock with contrasting jacket in Brown, Navy, Black. Types good for school, in a Specialized Back to School campaign, at $39.50.

*Collegienne is a trade-mark name registered by Bullock's.

Collegienne Shops . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Fourth Floor, Hill

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK

BULLOCK'S AUTUMN

Liana

BLACK HATS $15

Liana hats accent the Mode du Noir with a [illegible] daring black soleil, vis-a-vis and felt—in shapes [illegible] becoming as they are unusual. The short [illegible] veil will be seen where smart women gather, [illegible] tilt and angle offering so many variations [illegible] choice becomes an easy matter of stressing [illegible] individuality. And there are other colors, [illegible] course! It is going to be real fun to choose [illegible] this Autumn.

Better Millinery . . . BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

Bullock's will not be open tomorrow, Labor Day.

BROADWAY HILL AND SEVENTH "ONE O'CLOCK

BULLOCK'S AUTUMN

SUIT $39.50

BLOUSE

TAILORED TWEEDS $39.50

That new Autumn tweed—in black—used for the tailored suit pictured—there are others equally smart, offering you wide choice of colors as Fall favors them.

Tweeds have out-classed their own smart history this Fall and tempt inspired fingers and thoughts with their sturdy, rough weave to contradict their soft lightness! In well-balanced collection at Bullock's now—$39.50.

SILK BLOUSES $10

In a season of "[illegible] the separate blouse [illegible] penchant for [illegible] effects and surprises [illegible] adroit use of [illegible] istions in neckline [illegible] Tuesday—at Bullock's [illegible] may choose from [illegible] 100 new ones, [illegible] tive in price — $10 [illegible] light or dark [illegible] crepes. Two [illegible]

Suits and Blouses, BULLOCK'S . . .

Vol. XLVIII.

Great

MANY UNIQU[illegible] AT AMB[illegible]

Film Actors, P[illegible] and Mr. Tele[illegible] of This Y[illegible]

As in previous years, the [illegible] radio show can be heard clear[illegible] as a result of the installation [illegible] the voices of the artist perfo[illegible]

A special entertainment f[illegible] the officials believe will be of [illegible] appearance of motion-picture [illegible] a thing has been done at the [illegible] The screen players will appe[illegible] in special presentations afternoo[illegible] and evenings, doing their own num[illegible] bers or speaking to the people [illegible] the crowds. It was explained th[illegible] this development of radio show pr[illegible] grams also is attributable to tal[illegible] ing pictures and their use of rad[illegible] equipment in recording sound.

The people of the motion pictu[illegible] world, having so long remained s[illegible] out before their audiences, no[illegible] welcome the opportunity afford[illegible] for getting their voices before t[illegible] public by every possible means a[illegible] will be glad to meet screen fans [illegible] the radio, show, officials say.

HEAR ACTORS TALK

As speaking over a radio micr[illegible] phone is said to closely approxi[illegible] the speaking done over the spea[illegible] microphones used in talking pi[illegible] tures and because other simil[illegible] mechanical details are employe[illegible] those attending the show may g[illegible] some impression of how motion pi[illegible] ture actors talk in the latest sty[illegible] of motion picture productions.

The presentation of phonograp[illegible] artists also is a new feature th[illegible] year, and is the result of the com[illegible] bining of radio sets and phono[illegible] graphs in one set or cabinet. Where[illegible] as, this musical combination used [illegible] be a novelty, many exhibitors w[illegible] be on hand this year with the mo[illegible] modern models at the show, an[illegible] phonograph favorites will be in[illegible] cluded on the entertainment pro[illegible] gram.

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

Officials of the show are expectin[illegible] the largest crowds in history of th[illegible] annual event. Last year, a ne[illegible] record of 150,000 in attendance wa[illegible] set.

Hundreds of exhibits have bee[illegible] installed throughout the Ambassa[illegible] dor Auditorium, filling it to capacit[illegible] and in the large annex adjoinin[illegible] which is arranged in an L shape[illegible] it is announced that the annex[illegible] which is one fourth larger than la[illegible] year, will be on a floor level wit[illegible] the main auditorium. In additio[illegible] ample room will be provided fo[illegible] the crowds in the main auditorium[illegible] through widening of the aisles.

MR. TELEVOX TO ACT

Among the many unique scientif[illegible] features of the show will be th[illegible] mechanical man, "Mr. Televox," ac[illegible] cording to show officials. Mr[illegible] Televox, wh odoes nearly every[illegible] thing but eat, drink and smoke[illegible] ordinarily performs his unusua[illegible] tasks by telephonic suggestion, bu[illegible] radio suggestion also is to be ex[illegible] perimented with.

VICTOR RADIO

THE BIRKEL GUARANTEE OF SATISFACTION

The BIRKEL MUSIC CO

446 SOUTH BROADWAY

WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 WEST SEVENTH

actual and costume—new hats, new shoes, new hand bags, in gloves and handkerchiefs, and new in furniture, in objets d'art for beautifying the home. New everything, arousing the phobia of expectation!

"BIG BOY" WILLIAMS

One of the leading roles in "From Headquarters," Monte's latest talkie, is played by Clarence Williams. Williams entered pictures in 1919, almost obtaining an engagement in the company of Will Rogers, and the comedian finally saddled him with the nickname of "Big Boy." After this Williams took part in rodeos all over the West and won many prizes for roping, roping, "bulldogging" and other cowboy stunts. He is a member of the Hollywood polo team. He will be remembered for his work in "Noah's Ark," "Burning Daylight," "The College Widow," "My Man," "From Headquarters," an adventure story of the Texas State marines in Central America.

LOCK'S TUMN

HATS $15

The Mode du Noir with almost-vis-a-vis and felt—in shapes as are unusual. The short mesh where smart women gather, the easy matter of stressing one's if there are other colors, of to be real fun to choose hats

BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor
be open tomorrow, Labor Day.

LOCK'S TUMN

BLOUSE $10

RED TWEEDS
$39.50

nn tweed—in black—was red suit pictured—there are art, offering you wide choice avors them.
classed their own smart hi- tempt inspired fingers and r sturdy, rough weaves that ft lightness! In well-balanced ck's now—$39.50.

In a season of "smart dress" the separate blouse shows a penchant for frills, for vest effects and surplices, for adroit use of buttons and variations in necklines. Tuesday—at Bullock's—you may choose from more than 100 new ones, specially attractive in price—$10—either light or dark in satin and crepes. Two sketched.

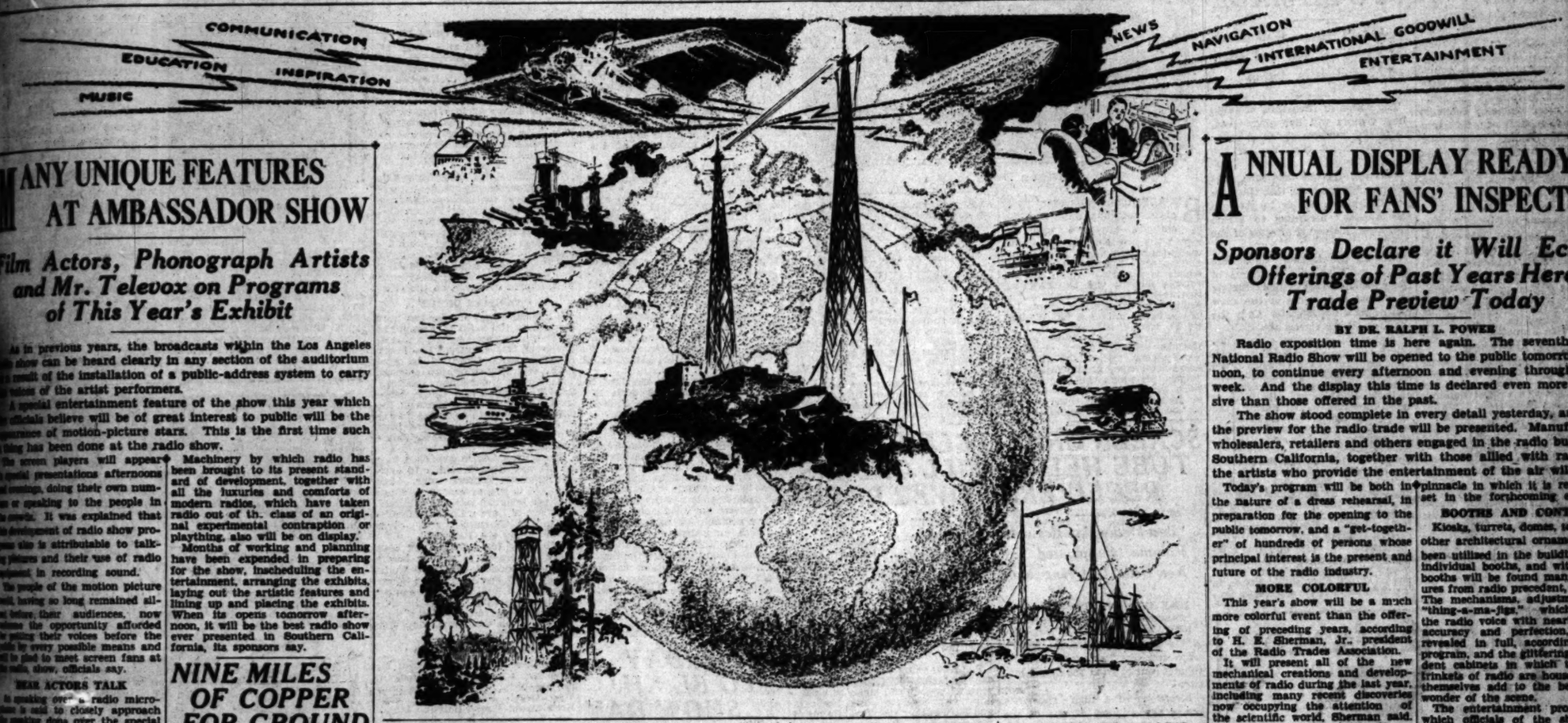
Suits and Blouses
BULLOCK'S . . . Third Floor

RADIO SHOW SECTION

Los Angeles Times

VOL. XLVIII. SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 1, 1929.

Great Radio Exposition Opens to Public Tomorrow



MANY UNIQUE FEATURES AT AMBASSADOR SHOW

Film Actors, Phonograph Artists and Mr. Televox on Programs of This Year's Exhibit

As in previous years, the broadcasts within the Los Angeles radio show can be heard clearly in any section of the auditorium as a result of the installation of a public-address system to carry the voices of the artist performers.

A special entertainment feature of the show this year which the officials believe will be of great interest to public will be the appearance of motion-picture stars. This is the first time such a thing has been done at the radio show.

The screen players will appear in special presentations afternoons and evenings, doing their own numbers or speaking to the people in the crowds. It was explained that the development of radio show programs also is attributable to talking pictures and their use of radio equipment in recording sound.

The people of the motion picture world, having so long remained silent before their audiences, now welcome the opportunity afforded by putting their voices before the public by every possible means and will be glad to meet screen fans at the radio show, officials say.

MAY ACTORS TALK

In speaking over a radio microphone is said to closely approach the speaking done over the special microphone used in talking pictures and because other similar technical details are employed, fans attending the show may get some impression of how motion picture actors talk in the latest style of motion picture productions.

The presentation of phonograph records also is a new feature this year, and is the result of the combining of radio sets and phonographs in one set or cabinet. Whereas, this musical combination used to be a novelty, many exhibitors will on hand this year with the most modern models at the show, and phonograph favorites will be included on the entertainment program.

LARGE CROWD EXPECTED

Officials of the show are expecting the largest crowds in history of the annual event. Last year, a new record of 130,000 in attendance was set.

Hundreds of exhibits have been installed throughout the Ambassador auditorium, filling it to capacity, and in the large annex adjoining which is arranged in an L shape. It is announced that the annex, which is one fourth larger than last year, will be on a floor level with the main auditorium. In addition ample room will be provided for crowds in the main auditorium through widening of the aisles.

MR. TELEVOX TO ACT

Among the many unique scientific features of the show will be the mechanical man, "Mr. Televox," according to show officials. Mr. Televox, wh odoes nearly everything but eat, drink and smoke, usually performs his unusual duty by telephonic suggestion, but this suggestion also is to be executed with.

Machinery by which radio has been brought to its present standard of development, together with all the luxuries and comforts of modern radios, which have taken radio out of th. class of an original experimental contraption or plaything, also will be on display.

Months of working and planning have been expended in preparing for the show, inscheduling the entertainment, arranging the exhibits, laying out the artistic features and lining up and placing the exhibits. When its opens tomorrow afternoon, it will be the best radio show ever presented in Southern California, its sponsors say.

NINE MILES OF COPPER FOR GROUND

Gloucester Station, Built on Solid Rock, Has to Use Counterpoise Plan

GLOUCESTER (Mass.) Aug. 31. (AP)—Just what to do about a ground was solved at WHDH by laying a counterpoise consisting of nine and a half miles of copper wire on the ground.

The 175-foot steel towers of the new 1000-watt transmitter rise from a hill which is formed almost solidly of rock, with loose rock and boulders on its surface.

Ralph G Matheson, owner and manager of the station, was balked for a time in trying to solve the problem of an efficient ground. Not enough loose earth could be found nearby to bury the ground wire.

In consequence, he was obliged to lay the counterpoise, like a network, on the ground. A total of about nine and one-half miles of wire was used. As yet Matheson has not completed the counterpoise. Wherever rocks impede the path of the wire he plans to encircle the stone and then solder wires to the ring so that they will run in all directions.

Originally a better site for an efficient ground was chosen, one in which the ground system would have been submerged in salt water. But on this site the antenna problem was worse than the ground question on the present site, for no satisfactory foundation for the towers could be found in the soft earth.

COLUMBIA BROADCAST SET TODAY

Program from New York Will be Released by Don Lee Station

The inaugural broadcast of the Columbia Broadcasting System's programs will be made by KHJ, the Don Lee station in Los Angeles, beginning at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon, according to Don Lee.

DON LEE

Other stations to release Columbia programs from New York regularly from now on include KFRC, San Francisco; KOIN, Portland; KVI, Seattle, and KFPY, Spokane. KHJ, Los Angeles, and KFRC, San Francisco, are to act as key stations for the West, and will originate programs both for the Coast chain and for the national network, says Mr. Lee.

The first all-western broadcast under this new Don Lee plan will start at 4:30 o'clock today.

ARTISTIC CABINETS NEW IDEAL

Radio Makers Study Old Furniture Patterns for Console Models

Just as the radio receiver has advanced from its crude assembly to its present stage of efficiency, so has the cabinet encasing it been developed with an eye toward the artistic and beautiful.

Tracing the progress of radio development from the beginning, W. J. Zucker, vice-president and sales manager of the Stewart-Warner Corporation, has noted the decided influence of art in the manufacture of radio furniture. He pointed out that the demand for furniture craftsmanship favored the masters of the early periods with the result that cabinet makers of America are scouring the treasure spots of Europe for pieces characteristic of the designs of past centuries.

According to Zucker, the Stewart-Warner Corporation anticipated this trend and was early to adopt the dignified lines of such masters as Sheraton and other famous old English furniture makers. For instance, he pointed out, in our seventeenth-century English console model, inclosing the Stewart-Warner new 900 series receiver, the traditional sturdiness and enduring simplicity of design of early English craftsmanship have been faithfully carried out.

"A really good radio receiver should merit an equally fine cabinet," said Zucker. "As the radio itself has advanced to its present refinement, so also has the cabinet for housing the set developed from a plain box to the last word in furniture craft.

"People have come to regard the radio not only as a utility but as an important piece of furniture to grace the living-room of the home. The feminine influence, of course, has done much to bring about a change for better and more artistic cabinets."

NEW BOOK ON RADIO OPERATING OFF PRESS

FOUR HUNDRED QUESTIONS ASKED AND ANSWERED FOR AMATEURS

"Radio Operating—Questions and Answers," by Arthur Nilson and J. L. Hornung, has been brought out by McGraw-Hill Book Company, New York. ($2.)

This second edition, revised and enlarged, in its 380 pages lists 400 questions, with the answers, and a brief bibliography is featured at the close of each chapter.

The appendix includes information for amateurs, how to procure amateur and commercial operators' license, Q code, abbreviations, list of supervisor offices and other useful data.

The question and answer tome is really a companion tome to their "Practical Radio Telegraphy," and forms a helpful coaching book for those who take the government examinations.

The examinations in Los Angeles are held Mondays for amateurs and Tuesdays for commercial operators in room 317 of the City Hall.

RADIO LANES KEPT CLEAR BY CHAPPLE

Federal Inspector Makes Close Check on Stations and Examines Operators

In room 317 of the City Hall, the Los Angeles branch office of the Department of Commerce radio supervisor, the headquarters of which are in San Francisco, is located.

JAMES M. CHAPPLE

James M. Chapple, assistant inspector, is in charge. For the last six months of the fiscal year, the inspector checked forty-seven land stations, 300 ship stations, examined 174 operators and made 906 frequency checks of broadcasting stations.

The examinations for amateur operators are given each Monday and for commercial on Tuesdays.

Radio fans who have complaints to make regarding amateur or short-wave interference should communicate with this office. Electrical interference, such as defective wigwags, leaky transformers, and so forth, are handled by the Radio Trades Association interference committee in the Commercial Exchange Building.

Radio Trades Luncheon Today

The annual luncheon of the Radio Trades Association of Southern California will be held today at the Ambassador. H. E. Sherman, Jr., president, is to preside.

The program for the coming year will be laid out and plans made for the 1930 radio show. The radio situation as it exists in Southern California at this time also will be discussed along with other problems facing the industry.

Ann Greenway and Harry Carroll, musical - comedy and vaudeville favorites, will be heard on the program.

CLUB WOMEN FAVOR RADIOS IN SCHOOLS

Placing their stamp of approval upon education by radio, California club women and members of the Parent-Teacher Associations are behind a movement to insure installation of radio receiving apparatus in every school, according to information received from the Department of Adult Education, California State Board of Education, by Arthur S. Garbett, educational director of the Pacific division, N. B. C., and continuity writer for the "RCA university of the air" hour.

NEW "MIKE" COMPANY

James R. Foach, former owner of KMIC, Inglewood, now operates the Universal Microphone Company, makers of microphones for the talking films, radio stations, amateurs, and others.

COAST SINGER KNOWS HER GERMAN SONGS

Annabelle Jones Rose, who was born and educated in California, knows German folk songs so well that many natives of Germany believe she learned the language across the seas. She studied German while perfecting her singing and makes a specialty of songs in that tongue over KGO.

ANNUAL DISPLAY READY FOR FANS' INSPECTION

Sponsors Declare it Will Eclipse Offerings of Past Years Here; Trade Preview Today

BY DR. RALPH L. POWER

Radio exposition time is here again. The seventh annual National Radio Show will be opened to the public tomorrow afternoon, to continue every afternoon and evening throughout the week. And the display this time is declared even more impressive than those offered in the past.

The show stood complete in every detail yesterday, and today the preview for the radio trade will be presented. Manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers and others engaged in the radio business in Southern California, together with those allied with radio, and the artists who provide the entertainment of the air will attend.

Today's program will be both in the nature of a dress rehearsal, in preparation for the opening to the public tomorrow, and a "get-together" of hundreds of persons whose principal interest is the present and future of the radio industry.

MORE COLORFUL

This year's show will be a much more colorful event than the offering of preceding years, according to H. E. Sherman, Jr., president of the Radio Trades Association.

It will present all of the new mechanical creations and developments of radio during the last year, including many recent discoveries now occupying the attention of the scientific world, Sherman said.

A wonderland of beauty will unfold itself before those attending. On every side radio will be enshrined as one of the great modern sciences. Booths finished in gold and silver, in brilliant dazzling colors or in softer pastel tones, will add to the gorgeousness of the scene.

Never before has the Radio Trades Association, or the individual exhibitors, attempted to place the business of radio upon the pinnacle in which it is reported as set in the forthcoming exhibition.

BOOTHS AND CONTENTS

Kiosks, turrets, domes, towers and other architectural ornaments have been utilized in the building of the individual booths, and within these booths will be found many departures from radio precedent, it is said. The mechanisms, adjustments and "thing-a-ma-jigs," which endow the radio voice with nearly human accuracy and perfection, will be revealed in full, according to the program, and the glittering, resplendent cabinets in which these new trinkets of radio are housed will in themselves add to the beauty and wonder of the scene.

The entertainment program, on which officials of the show have been working for months, is declared to be much more elaborate than ever before, and will include not only the stars of radioland who are the favorites of many thousands, but new features, including motion-picture stars and artists whose phonograph recordings are played for millions of homes throughout the United States.

In addition, officials of the show

(Continued on Page 24, Column 4)

The 6 BEST RADIOS
Brunswick
Victor
Radiola
Sparton
Majestic
Gilfillan

Hear them!

Compare them side-by-side at Either of Our Stores!

EITHER the most thorough and exhaustive tests and comparisons—these SIX Radios have emerged triumphant!...Laboratory inspections by the finest radio technicians have established their scientific perfection....Actual field tests have proved their ability to "hold up" under the most strenuous conditions....County-wide "Tone Tests" by the public have indicated the Tonal Supremacy of these SIX RADIOS!...Here is the exact model most suited to your particular needs and budget....Visit either of our stores where you can leisurely examine and HEAR these six Radio LEADERS!...Your selection becomes a simple matter—and you may purchase your choice for as little as $10 down—and receive immediate delivery. ....It means a great deal to have the guarantee of the SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY behind your radio purchase!

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY

806 South Broadway
Phone VAndike 2221

6721 Hollywood Blvd.
Phone GLadstone 4956

Recent Wireless Developments Aid Talkies and Creation of Electrical Automaton

MUSIC DUE FOR STUDENTS

Symphony Orchestras Will be Heard in Series of Concerts to Increase Appreciation

The opening of the new school year finds awaiting Pacific Coast students an outstanding series of radio broadcasts for furthering the musical knowledge and appreciation of both students and their elders.

Starting the 5th inst., musical lectures created to reach respectively the elementary and advanced grades of the schools will be heard during the standard school broadcast on Thursday mornings over the coast network of WEC.

ORCHESTRAS ENGAGED

Two of the most famous symphony organizations in the United States, the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, have been engaged to conduct the symphony hour on Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock, following the morning lectures. Supplanting the organization now rendering the symphony hour they will play alternately week by week throughout the season, starting October 17, next.

Their programs will be of a popular classical character. The organizations number from ninety to 100 instruments each, and the public will find in their performances new conceptions of the power and beauty of good music. Artur Rodzinski will conduct the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra and Alfred Hertz the San Francisco Symphony.

LARGE AUDIENCE

The school broadcast concluded its first series of thirty-five school lectures just prior to the summer vacation period with several hundred schools especially equipped with radio sets to permit the students to listen to the musical lectures, and with an audience estimated at more than 100,000 school children.

The school broadcast will be presented this year as two distinct lecture series, instead of a single course, as done previously. The first series will be for elementary grades and the second for advanced students. The lectures for the elementary grades will be heard on Thursday mornings from 11 to 11:20 o'clock, followed by the lectures for the advanced grades from 11:25 to 11:45 a.m. and the symphony at 7:30 p.m.

TALK-FILMS OF CROWDS TO BE MADE

Show Visitors Will Have Chance to See and Hear Themselves in Action

The voices of thousands of radio show visitors will live after them, for talking pictures are to be made and reproduced each day of the show.

This will be the first time, outside of the news reels, that the public will have a chance to get into the "talkies," according to Waldo T. Tupper, managing director of the show.

Because the talking films are mostly radio anyway, managers of the show feel that audible filming of visitors and events at the show will be most appropriate. Only the shadows on the screen are distinctly a product of motion-picture development, it is pointed out, while radio engineers have brought to the films all that is new and attractive.

Actual making of talking pictures at the radio show will take place at odd times and places during the week, but the producers hope to catch all the highlights of the event and register the voices of all prominent visitors.

The "talkies" of the show taken one day will be exhibited on sound reproducing stages the following day, so that those fortunate enough to get near the microphone will be enabled to hear their own "talkie" tests without facing audition experts and directors.

Affiliation of radio and the talking pictures has resulted in more scientific progress this year than in any other era of cultural science, in the opinion of radio engineers.

...AT FITZGERALD'S

Hear! See!
these 6
World's Foremost
Radios
Side by Side

EDISON
R.C.A. RADIOLA
VICTOR
SPARTON
ATWATER KENT
MAJESTIC

Special Preview of Latest Models

SPECIAL FITZGERALD TERMS
FITZGERALD'S
HILL STREET at 727
Glendale Branch—237 North Brand Boulevard

FOR TWO DAYS ONLY
Up to $125.00 ALLOWANCE
for your old radio or phonograph, regardless of make, on all our latest standard make
RADIOS such as Bosch, Zenith, Gilfillan, Silver-Marshall, etc.
Balance Very Easy Terms
This is Positively the Greatest Offer in the History of the RADIO Industry
PRINCE RADIO CO.
1483 W. Adams St.
Out of the High Rent District
Our Store Open Seven Days Every Week Until 9:30 p.m.

"OUR GANG" RECEIVES THRILL

Selector Tuner Easy One to Operate

Giving a Demonstration

BECAUSE practically every radio enthusiast has some favorite stations, engineers who designed the new Brandes radio have made tuning extraordinarily simple and speedy. The device employed, which is standard equipment on console models, will be exhibited this week at the Radio Show at the Ambassador Auditorium, states Les Taufenbach, president of Western Radio, Inc., distributor.

"This new device is known as the Brandes selector tuner," explained Taufenbach. "Below the dial is a horseshoe-shaped groove fitted with buttons on which the favorite stations are marked. Above them is an indicator. When these favorite station positions are found the indicator shows where to place the buttons. Thereafter they are in full view and stations are available instantly. One merely turns the indicator arrow to the station desired.

"The selector tuner does not interfere in any way with getting other stations with the dial.

"It is only one of the few features that have made Brandes radios favorites. The history of Brandes radios started in 1908 when the Brandes head set was used on board ships. Twelve years elapsed before radios came into general use but Brandes was progressing all of this time.

"There are twenty-one years of experience built into Brandes receivers and their engineers have led in improvements."

SCREEN GRID TUBE HELPS RECEIVERS

"Best Method" to Regulate Volume Supplanted by New Reliable Arrangement

BY C. E. BUTTERFIELD
[Associated Press Radio Editor.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (AP)—Use of the screen grid tube in today's radio receivers has removed the volume control from the tuned circuit.

Insertion of a high resistance across the primary of one of the radio frequency transformers' heretofore generally accepted as the best means of regulating volume in radio frequency amplifiers, has been supplanted by a more reliable scheme in the screen grid circuit, any broadening effect on turning that the primary resistor may have caused has been eliminated.

In most screen grid circuits, volume is controlled by a potentiometer. The resistor is shunted from the B 75 volt supply to the B negative, with the movable arm going to the screen grid. This device controls the voltage on the screen grid, with a corresponding decrease or increase in volume.

With this method, choke and bypass condensers are necessary to give a free path for the radio frequency return. Omission of the chokes, whose value is not critical, may result in oscillation at certain settings of the volume control. The bypass may be as low as .01 mfd.

A 50,000-ohm resistor used in some experiments seemed to perform more satisfactorily than one of a lower or a higher value. As it is shunted across part of the voltage divider of the power pack, it will have an effect on the values used there, and the resistances of the bank will have to be increased so that the total resistance of the divider will not be changed.

Part of the divider is in parallel with the potentiometer, and because of this fact, the overall resistance of the power pack is lowered.

TELEVOX TO FILL ORDERS OVER RADIO

Westinghouse Robot at Ambassador Show Will Exhibit New Feats

"Televox," the world-famed electrical automaton, is one of the mystery attractions at the seventh annual Los Angeles National Radio Show.

Far from being beautiful, this uncannily human electrical device has veins of copper and bones of porcelain, with binding posts for ears and hard rubber for skin. He obeys his master, F. B. Garrett of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, more accurately than many modern humans would do.

For the first time since Televox startled scientists and electrical engineers all over the world by performing human duties an attempt is being made to show that the electrical man can be controlled by radio orders instead of telephoned directions.

Heretofore the electrical man has been directed by telephone wires attached to his carcass. Now there will be no direct connections to the device and Televox will obey commands given through the microphone. Thus visitors to the radio show will witness a new marvel of science.

ARTISTS TO BE SEEN IN PERSON

(Continued from First Page)

also have prepared another unusual feature, according to the program announced.

Talking films will be made of the throngs attending the Ambassador Auditorium and of individuals selected from the crowds, including children with their parents. Within twenty-four hours after these "talkies" have been taken they will be presented so that those who have been the "actors" may see and hear themselves in the "movies."

Radio show officials declared the use of this feature in the present show has been made possible by the rapid progress of sound film development by motion-picture interests. It is the first time such a thing has been attempted at the Los Angeles Radio Show.

Preparations have been made by the show officials to make as many of these talk films as may be possible, it being their belief that this will be one of the most interesting entertainment features.

One of the features of the entertainment programs at past radio shows has been the personal appearances before the public of artists of radio, singers, actors and other performers whose voices are heard so often, but who are seen but rarely by those who listen over the radio.

These artists are to appear again as in the past, but there will be many new faces added to the line-up. They will present some of their favorite numbers and those who have heard them so often will have an opportunity to see how they really look while before the microphone.

PARIS NOW HAS RADIO POLICEMEN

Secret Force in Training to Apprehend Crooks of Unauthorized Stations

PARIS, Aug. 31. (AP)—France has a radio police force and a start toward an air squad.

The radio bureau already has its men in training and equipment is being installed.

Radio detection outfits, at different points in Paris, will comb the air for short-wave messages from secret and unauthorized stations. The simultaneous checking from several points will enable the police to determine the location of the secret post. A strong-arm squad will do the rest.

Several years ago, vast fraudulent operations were carried on from Paris, as the police learned later, by private sending and receiving stations.

Supplementing the detection force, the bureau will have its own small sending station, equipped to transmit photographs and finger-prints.

As for the air force, the Paris police already have a small squad and two airplanes, equipped with wireless telephones.

RADIO SPACE INCREASES

The importance attached to Los Angeles by radio manufacturers as a radio center is evidenced by the new $20,000 addition to the Ambassador Auditorium constructed this year to house additional exhibitors. While a small addition was necessary at the last show, the building this year, constructed on the level with the main auditorium, is seventy-two feet longer and eighteen feet wider than the 1928 building.

OLD SETS ABSORBED

Out-of-Date Radios Go to Mexico and Into Remote Places

Where do the old radio sets go? Most of them find their way into Mexico, according to Schireson Brothers, one of the pioneer music houses in Los Angeles.

"The problem with us is not so much finding a source for our supply as finding the supply for our source. The number of old sets that we are able to place is practically unlimited.

"From the day that the all-electric set made its appearance this firm began to spread nets for places to send them. Mexico takes many. Others find their way to mountain places and desert regions where electricity is not available.

"The day for the all-electric set in the city has dawned and most of the fans already have traded in their old battery sets. But, even so, dozens of old sets come in almost every week in trade-ins," he concluded.

PUBLIC ADVISED ON RADIO WEEK

Special Broadcasts Mark Celebration Period

Newest Devices in Popular Entertainment Shown

Dates of 22nd to 28th Inst. Industry's Jubilee

The Federated Radio Trade Association is attempting to bring to the minds of the public the thought that every home should be equipped with the latest receiving set possible. In other words, modern homes demand modern radios.

Radio is keeping step with other industries of the world and is the most modern instrument of the times.

NATIONAL RADIO WEEK

National radio week, during which time the interest of the public will be centered on radio, has been indorsed by the Federated Radio Trade Association, the national association of those engaged in the re-selling or distribution of radio apparatus. During this week special dealer displays will be made throughout the country. Many broadcast stations have signified their willingness to observe the week by special programs. Manufacturers, distributors, dealers, broadcasters and all others in the radio industry are doing their utmost to bring this week to the attention of the public.

National radio week, the 22nd to 28th inst., is coincident with the New York Radio World's Fair in Madison Square Garden.

TRIBUTE TO INDUSTRY

Michael Ert, president of the Federated Radio Trade Association, says: "Radio has rapidly taken its place as one of the leading industries in the world. It brings joy and entertainment to the home and has proven an invaluable adjunct to our communication systems and business enterprises.

"In order that the favorable attention of the public may be drawn to this newest invention, national radio week has been sponsored by the Federated Radio Trade Association. The entire industry will cooperate in this movement by bringing to the public the best and finest in the way of radio entertainment."

SATURDAY TO BE KHJ SHOW DAY

Program Will Mark First Public Appearance of Don Lee Station Artists

Saturday, the 7th inst., will be KHJ day at the Los Angeles Radio Show, according to Manager Glenn Dolberg. This day will mark the first public appearance of all the radio artists on the staff of the local Don Lee station since the organization of the Don Lee chain of the Columbia Broadcasting System and the affiliation of the western chain with the national Columbia network.

KHJ's contribution to the Radio Show will begin at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, when "the Story Man of KHJ" will be brought on the stage of the Ambassador Theater. He will introduce his little characters and will put on a special marionette show with his characters as actors. This is especially for children. The opening presentation in the Radio Show auditorium itself will take place at 2:20 p.m. on Stage No. 1, when the Roamers, male quartet, and Dot, Claire and Mary, a girls' trio, will entertain. Between 2:40 and 3 p.m. on Stage No. 3 will be presented the KHJ Symphony Orchestra and singers under the direction of Charles Shepherd, musical director. Between 3 and 4 p.m. Charlie Wellman, the "Prince of Pep," will present the regular Saturday afternoon "Chasin' the Blues" hour from Stages No. 2, No. 1 and No. 3. Between 4:20 and 4:40 p.m. on Stage No. 1 the show crowd will see Elvia Allman, "the surprise package girl of KHJ;" Wesley Tourtellotte, popular staff organist; Nell Larson, pianist, and Ralph Peterson, tenor, in a surprise program.

The new musical aggregation in the KHJ organization, known as the Sierra Symphonists, under the direction of Raymond Paige, widely known Pacific Coast musical director and showman, will make their appearance, presenting the most modern melodies with novel effects.

Everything from the Ambassador Auditorium from 2:20 to 5 p.m. will be broadcast over KHJ. The 5 to 7 p.m. program will go on as usual from the main studio, and at 7 o'clock control will be transferred to the Ambassador Auditorium, with the orchestra and singers again being presented on Stage No. 3.

From 7:20 to 7:40 on Stage No. 2, the "two boys of KHJ," Don and Mart, Elvia Allman, and Wesley Tourtellotte will present special entertainment, and between 7:40 and 8 o'clock on Stage No. 1, the KHJ vocalists, featuring Eloise Kirkpatrick, coloratura soprano; Ivan Edwards, tenor; Leslie Brigham, basso, and Eleanor Rennie, contralto.

One of the features of the KHJ program will be the night court, with the first scene presented from Stage No. 3 between 8 and 8:30 and the second scene from Stage No. 2 between 8:30 and 9 o'clock.

Between 9:20 and 9:40 on Stage No. 3 the Symphonists and the singers will be featured and between 9:40 and 10 o'clock on Stage No. 2, the Roamers, the girls' trio and Leigh Harline will be featured. This will be the final feature which will be broadcast by KHJ, but the program will continue in the Auditorium for another twenty minutes with Charlie Wellman and the dance band presenting the climax to the show. Practically every staff member and station artist of KHJ will make a public appearance during the show.

ORGAN HOUR ON KPO

Theodore Strong, organist, will play a Sunday morning program for the listeners of KPO.

MUSICAL GROUP SIGNS FOR RADIO

Philadelphia Orchestra to Broadcast

Harry Lauder Also Hears Ether Call

Some First-Rank Artists Still Aloof

BY MARTIN CODEL

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (NANA.)—Leopold Stokowski and his far-famed Philadelphia orchestra finally have yielded to the call of radio, and word comes also from the National Broadcasting Company that Sir Harry Lauder has signed his first American radio contract. They have been among the few organizations or individuals whom the radio audience has not yet had an opportunity to hear.

The Philadelphia orchestra and its noted conductor will broadcast three concerts over the network from the Academy of Music at Philadelphia on October 6, November 3 and December 3, next. The programs will be chosen by Stokowski, who has heretofore refused to broadcast, on the theory that radio reproduction was inadequate to merit putting the Philadelphia orchestra on the air.

CANADIAN DEBUT

While Sir Harry Lauder has been heard over the radio in Europe, he never has appeared before a microphone in this country. His North American radio debut will be from CKY, Winnipeg, tomorrow evening. Two other Canadian stations, CKGW, Toronto, and CFCF, Montreal, and thirty-six stations in the united stations will be linked for the program, which will be heard from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., eastern standard time.

The famous Scotch comedian, now on his way from Australia to open an American concert tour, has promised to sing at least three songs that are favorites with his admirers. They are "I Love a Lassie," "Roamin' in the Gloamin'" and "Wee Hoose 'Mang the Heather."

Relatively few artists have consistently refused to appear before the microphone. One last "radio recalcitrant" was John Philip Sousa, who held off for three years against constant pleading. Finally he consented to broadcast a series of concerts with his band and they were exceedingly popular.

ARTISTS UNSIGNED

The three first-rank artists of the American concert stage who have not yet been heard over the radio are Sergei Rachmaninoff, Fritz Kreisler and Jascha Heifetz. Ignace Jan Paderewski never has been heard by the American radio audience, but he has broadcast once from London. Otherwise, the finest musical talent has held itself open to radio contracts and the radio audience frequently has heard such artists as John McCormack, Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Amelita Galli-Curci, Albert Spalding, Rosa Ponselle, Mary Garden, Reinald Werrenrath, Tito Schipa, Fabian Casals, Lucretia Bori, Frances Alda, Josef Hoffmann and Mischa Elman.

NEW MODEL RADIO TUNES WITH EASE

Peggy Hyde

Remote control for the receiving set is a new Kolster development, announces Les Taufenbach, president of Western Radio, Inc., Kolster distributor.

"The remote control device is seen on the Kolster model K-45," he explained. "Its use allows the radio to be operated from a distance. One may sit in a room apart from where the receiver is located, turn on a favorite station and make the volume as loud or soft as one pleases. Merely pressing a button brings in any desired station.

"The remote control device is attached to the receiving set by a cable of any length desired. It can be run anywhere in the house or outside. It is only a few inches square and can be set on a table held in one's lap or put anywhere within reach.

"On the top are eight buttons, each one bearing different call letters. To tune in on any one among the eight, the operator presses one of the buttons and the dial automatically turns to the proper place. Beside the buttons is a small knob by which the motor controls the volume.

TRADE in YOUR OLD RADIO or Phonograph on the NEW
ZENITH Majestic
SPARTON PHILCO
Victor a YEAR to pay BRUNSWICK
KYLECTRON
For Appraisal and Free Home Demonstration
Phone FA-1871
SCHIRESON BROS.

AGAIN— *Notice: Do not fail to visit the Martin Music Co. booth at the Radio Show. Half-paid tickets supplied on application.*

ZENITH
SUPREMACY

A NEW Zenith Offering

MODEL 52—... nine tubes, ... rectifier. Specially designed Screen-Grid circuit . . . DOUBLE Push-Pull audio amplification. Genuine automatic tuning. Super-size, 12-inch Zenith Syntonic-Dynamic Type Speaker. Power Detection. Self-Healing Filter Condenser. Simple Selectivity Adjustment. Automatic Phonograph Switch. Charming low-boy cabinet of Butt Walnut with overlays of English Satin Oak.

15 ANNIVERSARY ZENITH AUTOMATIC RADIO

$225 Complete and Installed

Martin's Usual Easy Terms Apply

15th Anniversary Automatic Zenith Receivers Are Priced From $225 to $...

Martin's superior installation gives you the assurance of perfect reception.

Martin Music Co.
734 South Hill Street
Phone TR. 9621
THE PIONEER HILL STREET ZENITH DEALER

Federal Ra...

LAFOUNT LAUDS STATIONS HERE

Commissioner Says Discord Absent in Southland

Offers Three Solutions to Problems of Radio

Goes to Hague Next Month as American Delegate

BY HAROLD A. LAFOUNT
Federal Radio Commissioner

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—My inspection trip of the fifth zone last month afforded another opportunity to make new contacts and renew old ones between the various persons associated with broadcast, commercial radio and the trades.

I was especially impressed with the continued good work of radio stations in Southern California. Although from time to time there have been instances that have received sharp letters from the commission, the present situation is one singularly free from discord or dissension.

THREE SOLUTIONS

There is considerable interest now as to the disposition of cases when the life of the present commission expires on December 31, next. There are three solutions: by extending the life of the commission; approve the Couzens bill to form a Federal Communications commission, or return radio administration to the Department of Commerce.

It is too early at this time, of course, to predict the final outcome. There is a feeling in Washington, however, that the present commission has not yet completed its work and a third time extension is needed.

The commission in September will again take up the scheduled hearings of applications for changes in frequency, power and time division. The summer has been well spent by the five commissioners by making first-hand investigations in their respective zones.

RADIO EDUCATION

There seem to be two outstanding uses of radio which must necessarily engage the close attention of the commission this winter. One of these has to do with radio and education.

There is an increasingly important aspect to this subject. Many independent stations are doing worth-while work in this line and the chains plan, also, to investigate the possibilities in this regard.

A Presidential commission is now at work compiling data to be used for a study of the potential value of broadcast education.

VARIED ACTIVITIES

The latter topic of the moment seems to be with radio and aviation. Some of the frequencies reserved for aviation communication are apparently valueless for that purpose in some parts of the country. For instance, it appears that channels above 6000 kilocycles are not adapted for use in the mountain section of the Southwest.

To the work of the Radio Commission in the lines of broadcast is added that of commercial wireless and, although important as it may be, the broadcast is but a part of our larger activity connected with general wireless.

WAYS TO REACH RADIO SHOW

Street Cars, Buses or Auto Can Reach Auditorium at Ambassador

Here's how to get to the seventh annual National Radio Show in the Ambassador Auditorium:

Take "H" car south on Spring street, west on Ninth street or east from Western avenue; get off at Ambassador Auditorium.

Drive to Ambassador grounds on Eighth street, just west of Vermont. Ample parking space is provided.

Take Wilshire Boulevard bus, getting off at Ambassador; walk across hotel grounds and through hotel to auditorium.

VARIED COLORS SEEN AT SHOW

Every Hue May be Viewed at Radio Exposition

Pyramids of silver and gold, futuristic set pieces and booths that reflect every hue of the rainbow, make the seventh annual National Radio Show in the Ambassador Auditorium one of the most impressive spectacles in the history of Los Angeles expositions.

The beauty of the present show, according to Juan B. Larrinaga, art director, is the culmination of the efforts engendered by the six previous expositions.

Each year exhibitors, in addition to the general committee, have striven to outdo all previous exhibitions. And while they have succeeded to a certain extent, their efforts this year have exceeded all expectations.

More than 750 different color combinations are to be seen in the booth and booth decorations this year. Although some of them are futuristic and bizarre, the expert color sense that has been received in combining the colors has resulted in a harmonious whole that is beautiful in the true sense of the word.

THE NEW MICRO-SYNCHRONOUS
VICTOR RADIO
See and Hear the greatest product of Victor to advantage at the Victor Specialists
RICHARDSON MUSIC CO.
730 W. SEVENTH ST.

Automaton

WAYS TO REACH RADIO SHOW

Street Cars, Busses or Auto Can Reach Auditorium at Ambassador

Here's how to get to the seventh annual National Radio Show in the Ambassador Auditorium:

Take "N" car south on Spring street, west on Ninth street or east from Western avenue; get off at Ambassador Auditorium.

Drive to Ambassador grounds on Eighth street, just west of Vermont. Ample parking space is provided.

Take Wilshire Boulevard bus, getting off at Ambassador, walk across hotel grounds and through hotel to auditorium.

brings in any desired station.

"The remote control device is attached to the receiving set by a cable of any length desired. It can be run anywhere in the house, or outside. It is only a few inches square and can be set on a table, held in one's lap or put anywhere within reach.

"On the top are eight buttons, each one bearing different station letters. To tune in on any station among the eight, the operator merely presses one of the buttons and the dial automatically turns to the proper place. Beside the buttons is a small knob by which the operator controls the volume."

...D RADIO
...h on the NEW
...Majestic
...PARTON
...PHILCO
...a YEAR to pay
BRUNSWICK
...ree Home Demonstration
...FA-1871
...HIRESON BROS
...AUTHORIZED DEALERS

...: Do not fail to visit the ... Music Co. booth at the Re... Show. Half-paid tickets ... on application.

...TH
...ACY
A NEW
Zenith Offering

MODEL 52 — Employs nine tubes, including rectifier. Specially designed Screen-Grid circuit . . . DOUBLE Push-Pull audio amplification. Genuine automatic tuning. Super-size, 12-inch Zenith Syntonic-Dynamic Type Speaker. Linear Power Detection. Self-Healing Filter Condenser. Simple Selectivity Adjustment. Automatic Phonograph Switch. Charming low-boy console of Butt Walnut with overlays of English Satin Oak.

$225

Complete and Installed

Priced From $225 to $780

...assurance of perfect

...sic Co.
...eet
...TH DEALER

VARIED COLORS SEEN AT SHOW

...ery Hue May be Viewed at Radio Exposition

...ands of silver and gold, fu... ...ns pillows and booths that ... every hue of the rainbow, ... the seventh annual National ... Show in the Ambassador ... one of the most impos... ...ion in the history of Los ...

...luxury of the present show, ...ing to Juan B. Larrinaga, art ..., in the culmination of the ... engendered by the six pre... ...

...your exhibitions, in addition ... general committee, have ... to outdo all previous ex... And while they have ...ceeded to a certain extent, their ... this year have exceeded all ...

...than 750 different color ... are to be seen in the ... and booth decorations, this ... Although some of them are ... and bizarre, the expert ... that has been received in ...ging the colors has resulted ... whole that is ... to the true sense of the ...

THE NEW ...LO-SYNCHRONOUS
VICTOR RADIO
See and Hear the greatest product of Victor to advantage at the Victor Specialists
RICHARDSON MUSIC CO.
230 W. SEVENTH ST.

Federal Radio Commissioner Praises Pacific Coast Broadcast Stations in Fifth Zone

LAFOUNT LAUDS STATIONS HERE

Commissioner Says Discord Absent in Southland

Offers Three Solutions to Problems of Radio

Vote to League Next Month an American Delegate

BY HAROLD A. LAFOUNT
Federal Radio Commissioner

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (Exclusive)—My inspection trip of the Pacific coast last month afforded an excellent opportunity to make new contacts and renew old ones between myself and various persons associated with broadcast, commercial radio and its problems.

I was especially impressed with the outstanding good work of radio broadcasting stations in Southern California. Although from time to time there have been instances that have resulted in caustic letters from the complainants, the present situation is remarkably free from discord and friction.

THREE SOLUTIONS

There is considerable interest as well as to the disposition of Congress when the life of the present radio law expires on December 31, 1929. There are three solutions: Extending the life of the commission; approve the Couzens bill creating a Federal Communications Commission, or return radio administration to the Department of Commerce.

It is too early at this time, of course, to predict the final solution. There is a feeling in Washington, however, that the present commission has not yet completed its work and a third time extension will be granted.

The commission in September will again take up the scheduled hearing of applications for change of frequency, power and time division. The summer has been well spent by the five commissioners in getting first-hand investigation data in their respective zones.

RADIO EDUCATION

There seems to be two outstanding uses of radio which must necessarily engage the close attention of the commission this winter. One of these has to do with radio and education.

There is an increasingly important aspect to this subject. Many independent stations are doing a very valuable work in this line and the radio plan, also, to investigate the possibilities in this regard.

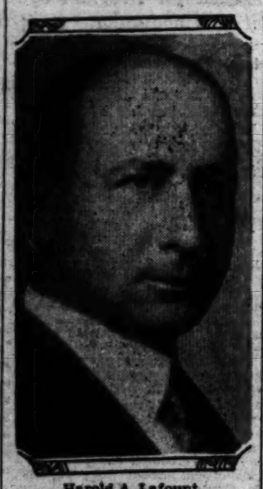
The Federal commission is now collecting data to be used in a study of the potential value of radio in education.

FUTURE ACTIVITIES

Another topic of the moment deals with radio and aviation. Some of the frequencies reserved for aviation communication are apparently valueless for that purpose in some parts of the country. For instance, it appears that channels above 6000 kilocycles are not adapted for use in the mountainous section of the Southwest.

In the work of the Radio Commission in the lines of broadcast is included that of commercial wireless telegraphy although important as it may be, broadcast is but a part of the large activity connected with radio matters.

FEDERAL OFFICIAL WRITES ON TRIP



Harold A. Lafount
Federal Radio Commissioner

AUTO RADIO USE BARRED IN MICHIGAN

New Law Provides Heavy Penalty on Unauthorized Short-Wave Equipment

Under the provisions of a new Michigan statute a fine of $1000 or imprisonment for six months, or both, are the punishments for equipping or using an automobile with a short-wave receiving set, unless the car is used and owned by a peace officer or unless a permit is granted by the police authorities.

This law was enacted to prevent the receipt of broadcast warnings by those for whom police departments were instituting search via wireless.

Radio is playing a large part in the war against crime in Detroit, where the police department is equipped with radio.

The rapid spread of information by radio, declares Commissioner Oiander of the State Department of Public Safety, has been a crime deterrent as well as giving more assurance of apprehending those guilty of misdemeanors and felonies. Many major crimes have been solved in Detroit with the aid of radio, asserts Oiander.

Mexico Showing New Interest in Radio Programs

Radio interest is growing in Mexico, according to a report to the Department of Commerce. There is an abundance of excellent musical talent, both vocal and instrumental, to fill the present requirements of broadcasting. The two commercial broadcasting companies and the station operated by the Department of Public Education of the Mexican government have been endeavoring recently in their programs to furnish local entertainment of merit, and dealers report that this movement has resulted in increased radio sales.

There are, in the City of Mexico, four broadcast stations operating in a commercial sense, only two of which possess commercial licenses from the Mexican government, while a third, being owned and operated by the Department of Public Education of the government, broadcasts musical programs sponsored by private commercial companies, among them being radio dealers. The payment for the time employed is made to the government in the form of radio sets instead of cash and these sets in turn are furnished to the rural Mexican schools for receiving such musical programs and announcements as that station broadcasts.

Radio reception in Mexico has not been so satisfactory as in the United States, but there recently has been a decided improvement in the nature of programs in the republic and a great deal of interest in those coming from the United States. During the rainy season, from June to October, local concerts are satisfactory, but it is almost impossible to receive broadcasts from distant points such as stations located outside of Mexico.

INITIAL EXHIBITS AT SHOW

Many of the exhibits on display at the radio show never before have been revealed to public gaze. A large number of manufacturers waited until the Los Angeles show to present the world premiere of their products.

STUDIO CEASES WHISPERING

Blackboard Now Utilized in Radio Room After Fans Kick at Sotto Voce

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (AP)—Realizing that the "walls have ears," studio instructions at WJJD are written on blackboards.

After listeners had written in that they detected whispered orders obviously not meant for their ears, the studio director installed blackboards. On them the artists, announcers and other speakers are given instructions.

WJJD is the Mooseheart (Ill.) station, with studios in Chicago.

NOVELISTS TURN TO RADIO

Two New Books Enter Realm of Broadcast in Highly Flavored Stories of Intensive Romance

Radio seems to be once more entering the realm of fiction. The Macmillan Company, New York City, this month brought out "Full Measure" by Hans Otto Storm ($2.50,) and "Doctor Fogg" by Norman Matson ($2.)

Hans Storm, a radio technical man and writer, has constributed a readable book to the curiously fascinating field of modern fiction. In the tome, Vardan bounces into the radio industry, selects his workers without regard to character and builds up the national telegraphs. When war-time contracts concluded, a new field of activity had to be found. Latin American and the Orient were exploited—then came the inevitable crash.

Norman Matson in his work presents satire with real wit. Dr. Fogg conducts radio research and produced a girl from another planet. The notoriety drives him from Chicago to an island off the Maine coast. But when the reporters unearthed the yarn the deserted island became a veritable Coney Island. Governments and big interests vied in an attempt to buy the invention, but in the end the scientist deemed it best that only the girl remain as a witness to his research.

The two Macmillan fiction publications are the only ones which have come to notice since Hugo Gernsback's "Ralph 124 C 41 Plus," a romance of the year 2660, which came out twenty years ago in serial form and five years ago as a volume.

All are recommended in the realm of radio fiction. The phlegmatic will find their imaginations whetted. The imaginative will find themselves transported to other worlds.

STUDIO WILL BROADCAST NEW SERIES

Weekly Program by Film and Stage Stars to Go on Air Over Columbia Chain

A series of nation-wide radio broadcasts over the Columbia Broadcasting System will be inaugurated Saturday, the 21st inst., according to an announcement by Adolph Zukor, film magnate.

Outstanding stars of the stage, screen and radio will be presented. Talent for the hour will be recruited from the motion-picture stars and players in New York and Hollywood and from musical features throughout the country.

Following the initial hour, which will be carried over the Columbia chain of forty-seven stations, this radio entertainment will be a regular weekly feature, being broadcast every Saturday night between the hours of 6 and 7 p.m., Pacific time.

"In embarking on another phase of entertainment for the public through radio, we shall be guided by the same high quality that prevails in our pictures and on the stage in our theaters," said Mr. Zukor. "We made a study of radio for a long time to be sure that when we did go on the air we would do so in a manner that would be beneficial not only to the vast radio public, but also to the thousands of motion-picture theaters throughout the country."

Thursday Talk of Dr. Lovell's KHJ Feature

Each Thursday at 3:45 p.m. Dr. Philip N. Lovell, editor of the "Care of the Body Department" of the Sunday Times, speaks over KHJ, the Don Lee station.

DR. PHILIP N. LOVELL.

Dr. Lovell has been speaking over KHJ for the past three years and his Sunday writings are supplemented by the broadcast lecture, during which time he answers queries asked by members of the radio audience.

Noises in New Tunnel Beneath Lake on Radio

CHICAGO, Aug. 31. (AP)—List among the unusual sounds that the microphone has brought to the living room, the noises of construction in Chicago's newest water tunnel, picked up 200 feet under Lake Michigan.

WLS broadcast a program from the tunnel, part of it from directly below the intake crib, two miles offshore.

The "mike" picked up a dynamite charge; the machine-gun purr of electric drills; the clatter of the dump cars hauling away the rock, and the throaty gushing of pumps. The radio audience also heard the miniature train, carrying guests of WLS and the city engineering department, pull away from the Chicago-avenue shore entrance to the tunnel, and arrive at the crib.

The tunnel is the newest of several that carry water from Lake Michigan to distributing stations in Chicago. It is cut through rock and is sixteen feet high. The tunnel will be completed in two years, and will cost $15,000,000.

DEALERS' BUYERS AT SHOW

Dealers are among the largest buyers at the National Radio Show. Thousands of retailers and distributors from every section of the Southwest attend and buy. Here they see for the first time, perhaps, the newest models in radio from eastern, midwestern and Pacific Coast factories and the show enables them to keep abreast of merchandising developments.

SCREEN GRID TUBE RATING DIFFERENT

Increased Efficiency Said to have Been Obtained by Use of New Method

NEW YORK, Aug. 31. (AP)—A change in the rating for the AC screen grid tube looking toward improved efficiency has been made.

On introduction of the tube, engineers said that the screen grid required seventy-five volts, and the control grid 1.5 volts negative when operating on 180 volts plate, with a 2.5 volt filament feed. Now it is suggested that the control grid bias be increased to minus 3 and the screen grid voltage to 90 plus.

This plan was adopted in an effort to overcome the tendency of the last stages of screen grid amplification to draw grid current with resultant broad tuning and modulation of the carrier wave. That is, a strong signal would modulate the carrier wave of a weaker station and cause interference.

At the change in voltage, the characteristics of the tube, said Allen B. Du Mont, De Forest engineer, are essentially the same as at the old rating.

"Raising of the screen grid voltage," he added, "compensates for the additional control grid voltage. The advantage lies in the fact that an additional 1.5 volt grid swing is obtained. With the new rating, the grid voltage can change from minus 3 to minus 1, instead of from minus 1.5 to minus 1 volts before the tube draws grid current, overcoming the difficulty experienced with the lower voltages."

McNamee Will Announce Junior World Series

Graham McNamee will take the radio audience to Louisville for a play-by-play description of the junior world series which will begin next Wednesday from noon to 2 p.m., Pacific time, over Coast stations of the N.B.C. chain.

GRAHAM McNAMEE

The junior world series constitutes the finals in the American Legion's junior baseball tournaments which have been conducted in each of the forty-eight States and the District of Columbia.

To teach American youth sportsmanship as a fundamental of good citizenship is the purpose of the baseball tournament, one of the Legion's major Americanism activities, says Dan Sowers, national commissioner of the Legion.

Twin Motors and Blotter in New Speaker

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (AP)—A new loud speaker employing blotting paper and a twin-motor diaphragm drive system has been developed.

The blotting paper device was designed by Chester W. Hicks, engineer at Langley Field for the National Committee for Aeronautics. The dual motor arrangement which provides for different methods of operation in reproducing speech and music, was devised by C. Hugh Duffy, special assistant to the Attorney-General.

"For the reproduction of speech the motors, which are arranged one above the other, are connected in opposite phase," he said. "A positive impulse delivered by one motor on the diaphragm is accompanied by a simultaneous negative impulse delivered by the other."

Data on Trade Opportunities Here Given Out

A comprehensive survey of Southern California as a radio center and the advantages it offers to the radio manufacturer was issued in circular form to every maker of radio and radio accessories in the United States, especially for the National Radio Show in the Ambassador Auditorium.

The circular, four pages in color, was issued under the direction of Arthur G. Arnold, secretary. Its purpose is to aid the radio dealer "properly to evaluate the relative importance of the Southern California market."

Under various headings the circular shows that the population of Southern California is 3,270,457; that Southern California leads with a per capita income of $962; that 60 per cent of the homes in California are located in Southern California and that the Los Angeles area has more radios in use and more radio outlets than any similar area in the West.

TICKETS FOR CUSTOMERS

If you know your radio dealer you can save part of the cost of a ticket for Los Angeles' seventh annual National Radio Show. Dealers throughout the Southland have been authorized by the committee to distribute 1,000,000 partly paid tickets to the show for the benefit of interested customers.

SET HAS REMOTE CONTROL

Tuning at Distance New Convenience

Zenith Automatic Model "55"

REMOTE control of automatic tuning, the season's newest development introduced by the Zenith Radio Corporation, makes its appearance on the new Zenith fifteenth anniversary Model 55.

Representing the essence of comfort and convenience, the Zenith automatic remote tuner enables the operation of the radio set from any room in the house. No longer is it necessary to leave a comfortable position in order to obtain a change of station or to put the set in or out of operation. A mere touch of a button on the automatic remote tuner brings in stations like a fish—automatically. To turn the set off it only is necessary to press another button. A small control knob automatically regulates the volume, disengaging the volume control on the set itself for remote operation.

Any number of remote tuner units up to four can be connected to the set. Any room can be equipped with one so that operation of the set can be enjoyed throughout the house, without having to go to where the set is located to change stations. Fifty feet of cable, which lies unnoticeable under the rug, is furnished with the remote tuner, but longer lengths may be had and used.

The automatic tuning device on the set itself is equipped with an automatic station indicator and silencer. The indicator shows a small red light above the station recorded, showing at all times the station then being heard. The silencer eliminates all in between station noises when changing from one station to another.

RADIO FANS CAN PARK EASILY

Surfaced Station Provided on West Eighth street For Show Patrons

A macadamized parking station on Eighth street, west of the auditorium, is available for all motorists attending the Radio Show.

Because of lack of parking facilities and traffic congestion at past radio shows, the committee in charge of parking decided that the 1929 show would offer every facility to the motorists. The entire surface of the parking space has been surfaced and offers facilities for thousands of machines.

The main entrance to the parking section will be from Eighth street and offers the quickest means of entrance to the exhibits.

Dr. McCoy on Air Tuesday of Each Week

Dr. Frank McCoy, a pioneer among the ranks of radio lecturers, speaks through the Don Lee station at 3:45 p.m. Tuesday. During his absence last month, Dr. Fred Reinhold substituted on the radio time.

DR. FRANK McCOY

Dr. McCoy writes on diet and health daily in The Times, and is recognized as an authority on various phases of his specialty.

The present afternoon series, which the well-known authority is presenting over the radio, continues an earlier series of night-time broadcasts.

DEVICES LOCATE STATIC

A large display of mechanisms used to eradicate static is one of the features of the Radio Show Beautiful.

PAIGE NOW MEMBER OF KHJ STAFF

Noted Theater Conductor Will Lead Orchestra at Don Lee Station

Raymond Paige, musical conductor, director and arranger, who has entertained countless theater audiences for the past eight years on the Pacific Coast, has joined the staff of KHJ, the Don Lee station in Los Angeles, as orchestra conductor.

RAYMOND PAIGE

He will augment the staff of Charles Shepherd, musical director, according to announcement by Don Lee, who also owns KFRC, San Francisco.

For the past two years Paige has had charge of musical activities at the Paramount Theater, and previously was with the Million Dollar and California, in Los Angeles. He also has been musical director and conductor at the Imperial and Granada Theaters in San Francisco and is remembered for his work as orchestra conductor at the U. S. Grant Hotel, San Diego, and the Ambassador, Los Angeles.

Paige has established himself as one of the leading theatrical musical conductors on the Coast. He is recognized as having exceptional talent for creating new ideas in melody for stage presentations as well as for choruses and orchestras, and already has started working on distinctly new ideas for KHJ which will be presented soon.

The acquisition of Paige is the first move on the part of Don Lee to build up the finest possible staff of artists and entertainers, following announcement that the Don Lee Broadcasting System will become affiliated with the Columbia Broadcasting System in its national network on January 1, 1930.

EMBROIDERED SETS LATEST

Believe it or not, hand-embroidered receiving-sets and loud speakers are here. Sets that have been fashioned by needles and yarn are to be seen at the seventh annual "Radio Show Beautiful." And they work.

GREBE

Emphasizing a Leadership of 20 Years Standing!

NO OTHER name in radio bears so distinguished a record as does the name of GREBE.

Twenty years devoted to the exclusive building of fine radio receivers, twenty years of undeviating loyalty to the one standard of excellence—bring to the purchaser of a GREBE Synchrophrase Radio an assurance of performance, efficiency and quality such as no other radio can claim.

In the new model GREBE radios now displayed for the first time, you will find every modern discovery, every noteworthy advance in radio science incorporated with the infinite skill that only master draftsmen can impart. You will find exclusive GREBE features which again place GREBE beyond the comparative range of ordinary radios.

Today GREBE again asserts the leadership which has always been accorded it by radio engineers. A visit to the exhibit at the Radio Show or to any of our stores, will serve to convince you.

Exclusive Representative for Grebe

PLATT MUSIC CO.

MAIN STORE • 832 S. Broadway • PLATT BLDG.

AND TEN OTHER CONVENIENT STORES

6614 Hollywood Blvd. — 231 S. Western Ave. — 4357 S. Vermont Ave.
2200 Brooklyn Ave. — 5122 W. Adams St. — 4588 Whittier Blvd.
6533 S. Pacific Blvd. HUNTINGTON PARK — 334 Pine Ave. LONG BEACH — 301 N. Brand Blvd. GLENDALE — 28 East Main St. ALHAMBRA

(ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)

"Wired Wireless" and Air Navigation Owe Debt of Gratitude to Research in Radio Field

NEW ETHER IDEA MAY BE SPREAD

"Silent Fellowship" of Radio Likely to Expand

Author of Talks Plans to Visit America

Englishman Has Won Great Popularity Abroad

BY ERIC H. PALMER

An idea in broadcasting that has stirred the emotions of several million listeners each week in the British Isles may be spread throughout the world. This is the soulful "silent fellowship" that is linking hearts of men through the inspirational direction of E. R. Appleton, west regional director of the British Broadcasting Company, who founded the "Silent Fellowship" at the Cardiff station, of which he is the head. Mr. Appleton has made known the appreciation of and desire to accept an invitation to visit the United States.

E. R. APPLETON

The movement is inherently religious, but Mr. Appleton is not a minister. It really began on Flanders fields, when he officiated at services for his troops.

EXPLANATION MADE

"At one place we had no official chaplain," he states, "so I gave little readings to my men in barns. I wish that some painter could have seen them. Leaky barns with rifles and equipment lying about, one man in the center holding a hurricane lamp, some pretending not to listen in far corners, all singing very lustily. Most of them had undergone a terrible hot of fighting in the Ypres salient."

And now these little readings with their lofty thoughts are holding multitudes entranced as Mr. Appleton speaks into the microphone in the Cardiff studio.

When he began these simple talks South Wales—famed for its legends, known as the country of castles—was in the grip of poverty, distress and unemployment. "Never was the message of beauty so much needed, never did it seem more ironic to preach it," remarked a friend as Mr. Appleton began with a short, friendly talk primarily directed to invalids one Sunday evening.

ALL MANNER OF MEN

Soon there came the news that while the sick in body numbered thousands, the sick in soul numbered tens of thousands.

Letters by the hundreds arrived in Cardiff, from doubters and believers alike. In the first mail were communications from Anglicans, Roman Catholics, Quakers, Jews, Christian Scientists, Spiritualists and several agnostics.

It has been written of Mr. Appleton that "the interesting feature of the correspondence is that members of special sects claim him as one of their own elect; he tells of the ministry of angels and the Spiritualists claim him; he tells of the influence of mind over matter and the Christian Scientists acknowledge him; nonchurch-goers find charity in his utterance which they have missed in official religion."

The same correspondent, answering his own query as to what is the secret of Appleton's success, declares that "out of a real love for humanity he desires that the joy of life shall replace the gloomy views so often imposed on us by our pastors and masters, and because he has no special eccentricity he is able to approximate very closely the center of the bull's eye. This is an achievement which is bound to have remarkable results in the future. There is a center in us all where truth abides in fullness and it is Mr. Appleton's special gift that he is able to quicken that center irrespective of class, creed or color."

The idea dies hard with us that an exceptional man must be some kind of outrageous prank in his early days. As a matter of fact, most innovators have been conformists until their judgment was mature.

EASTERN EVENT ECLIPSED

Visitors from Chicago and New York say that the Los Angeles radio show rivals the eastern shows in every respect. From a standpoint of beauty, they assert, Los Angeles is far superior.

AIR NAVIGATION PROBLEMS MET

Bureau of Standards Plans Extending Work

Directive Beacon System to Be Developed Next

Improvement of Pilots' Sets Under Consideration

Washington, Aug. 24. (AP)—To meet the demands of a swiftly growing commercial aviation the radio division of the Bureau of Standards will focus it attention next year on the perfection of apparatus to aid air navigation.

Development of the directive radio beacon system will be the major objective in research work planned for 1930. Fundamental research work on this system, which is being installed on the national airways, is concluded, but further experiments are required on increasing the flexibility of the beacon. The principal problem is the designing of a practical multicourse beacon.

Another important project is the improvement of receiving equipment for the beacon. Close cooperation is planned with the manufacturers of receiving sets and of the vibrating reeds which give the pilot visual indication of his course. It is proposed to complete the design of the three-reed indicator and submit specifications to the manufacturers.

The installation of networks of beacons will require the setting up of audio frequency standards to which the various beacon modulating frequencies and the manufacturers' secondary standards used in adjusting the reed indicators may be tuned.

JARDINE IN NEW FIELD

William M. Jardine, Secretary of Agriculture during the Coolidge administration, has entered the radio field in Washington. The organization he is associated with intends to represent clients in legal matters before the Radio Commission, as well as in the courts.

Here's Air Castle Family at KHJ

Characters From the Land of Make-Believe

Here are Yip, Bugler Murphy, Happy Duck, Story Man, Pip and Clickity Clack. They were part of a marionette show last night in the KHJ studios at the Don Lee Building. Next Saturday night they will be seen at the Radio Show.

Census to Gain First Accurate Data on Radio

The first detailed and accurate data ever collected regarding the radio industry in the United States will be gathered next year by the United States Census Bureau, plans for which are now being made by the Department of Commerce, of which the bureau is a part.

Every retailer and every wholesaler in the United States, regardless of the size of his establishment, will be visited by a census enumerator who will obtain information regarding his sales in a survey exceeded in magnitude only by the census of population.

The census of distribution, the first of its kind ever to be taken in this country, has been under consideration for several years. The plan was evolved by Herbert Hoover when he was Secretary of Commerce and in order to determine its feasibility a test census, covering eleven cities, was made two years ago.

RECEPTION IMPROVES

If daylight radio reception has been better and static less apparent during the year, radio fans can give credit to Old Sol. The United States Department of Commerce, Bureau of Standards, has just revealed that solar activity has been at a minimum during the past year and they attribute to this the excellent radio reception. Indications are that radio reception will be excellent for the next five and one-half years, when the sun will again begin to "cut up" and reception will decrease. However, there are indications that before that time a "static trap" will be invented and the chief bugaboo of reception will be banished forever.

RADIO SHOW BOOKS STARS

Film and Sound Players Engaged for Program of Seventh Annual Exhibit at Ambassador

A number of Hollywood's most prominent "talkie" and screen players will be on the broadcast program of the seventh annual National Radio Show at the Ambassador Auditorium, according to Pierre Mallonino, program manager. While only a portion of those who will appear are scheduled at this time, many more will be heard during the week, Mallonino said.

On Monday night among those to appear are John Boles, who played the lead in the film version of "The Desert Song," and Kathryn Crawford, lead in "Hit the Deck." Both are from Universal and the program will be in charge of KMTR.

Tuesday night the program will include Herbert Hayes and Windham Standing, both from Warner Brothers. They will be heard over KFWB.

Thursday night will be Paramount night, with a number of studio stars present. Also on this night will be Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, Hal Roach comedians. This program will be in charge of KPVD.

Saturday night comes Ukulele Ike, otherwise known as Cliff Edwards, and his famous uke. Edwards is a stage and phonograph recording star and scored a big hit in M.-K.-M.'s "Hollywood Revue." This program will be in charge of KNX.

Programs for Wednesday and Friday nights will be announced later.

IMPROVED RECEIVER TO BE SEEN

Superheterodyne Circuit Employed on New Type of Radio-Victor Instrument

A new receiver, employing an improved A.C. superheterodyne circuit, and inclosed in a console cabinet with an electro-dynamic loudspeaker, will be featured at the Radio Show exhibit, according to L. W. Yule, district manager of the Radio - Victor Corporation of America.

L.W. YULE

The superheterodyne circuit used in the new receiver, Radiola 66, includes a tuned antenna coupling circuit, one stage of radio frequency amplification, oscillator, first detector, two stages of intermediate frequency amplification, second (power) detector, and one stage of audio frequency amplification. The elimination of one stage of audio frequency amplification materially increases the tone fidelity and reduces the possibility of distortion present when successive stages of amplification are used, the announcement states.

Six A.C. Radiotrons UY-227 and one power amplifier tube UX-245 are used in the circuit. Radiotron UX-280 is employed in the power unit to rectify the A.C. current for the plate and grid supply of all the tubes, and also to provide current for the loud speaker field supply.

The single tuning control operates a new type of stencil cut selector dial by means of which illuminated scale markings from 0 to 100, as well as approximate kilocycle markings, are projected on a translucent composition screen and magnified for easy reading.

RADIO PREVIEW SUCCESS

An exclusive feature of the Los Angeles National Radio Show is the annual preview for representatives of the trade and it has proven one of the most profitable features of the show. Taken from the motion-picture industry, the preview has been very successfully applied to the Radio Show.

WIRED RADIO SYSTEM LIKE

New Zealand Public Plans Carrier Telephony

Waves Travel Along Line, Boosting Capacity

Plans for Extension to Circuits Complete

Wellington (N. Z.) Aug. (AP)—The carrier telephony, or radio system, has been tested well by the public in New Zealand wherever it has been installed and its extension to all suitable lines in the entire country is planned.

Carrier equipment requires adjustment for the particular use of the line to be used, as conditions vary greatly. None of it can be bought or stocked for general use as trial alone can determine the adjustments necessary, engineers in charge of the project say.

CARRIER SYSTEM

The carrier system is a means of using radio telephony in conjunction with ordinary telephone or telegraph wires. The radio waves travel along the wires and are received by apparatus similar to that used to broadcast receivers. The waves used are much longer or lower in frequency than those used in broadcasting.

CAPACITY INCREASED

It is possible to use several frequencies, each carrying its own conversation on a single wire, so that the capacity of the wire is greatly increased, as it can continue to be used for ordinary telephone or telegraph traffic.

At present, the only section of the system is working in the Auckland-Hamilton, although the Napier-Palmerston north section is being fitted up. When that is completed the circuit is expected to be extended to Wellington.

Experiments are being made across the Cook Strait telephone cable to see if it will serve the carrier system.

"Brandes is Greatest Value a man can buy!"

writes Joe Gately, chief wireless operator of the S.S. Pres. Roosevelt, (1928)

And that tells the whole story in a nutshell! For Gately is but one of a *thousand* experts to hail the Brandes receivers!

Now you be the judge! Hear the Brandes in action—tonight—at your dealer's! Forget the prices are only $133.25 and $175.50! Match it against sets that cost two and three times as much! Test it for beauty—for selectivity—for tone!

And THEN you can appreciate how amazing—how *sensational*—these prices really are!

Tonight's the time! Visit your dealer. Arrange for a thorough demonstration at home. Satisfy yourself completely!

Radio Show Booths No. 156-7-8-9

SELECTOR TUNING!

"Hunting" for a station is a thing of the past! Juggling with the dial a thousand and one times is now old-fashioned! Today—with a Brandes—you adjust the Selector Tuner *once*—and thereafter, your favorite stations are in full view and *instantly available*.

CONSOLE MODEL B-15
7 Tubes and Rectifier Tube
pictured here—for
$133.25 less tubes

Without a doubt, the greatest value in radio today. A beautifully designed cabinet. Selector Tuning—the new, speedy, way of tuning. Advanced dynamic reproducer perfected by Brandes engineers. Push-pull amplification with type 345 tubes. Four tuned circuits for super sensitivity and selectivity. And absolute single dial control. An amazing value.

CONSOLE MODEL B-16 $175
7 Tubes and Rectifier Tube

TABLE MODEL B-10 $88.50
6 Tubes and Rectifier Tube
(*all prices less tubes*)

Wireless 1908 — Radio 1929

The NEW Brandes Radio

[A DIVISION OF KOLSTER RADIO CORPORATION]

Copyright by The Brandes Corporation, 1929

1135 Wall Street, Los Angeles
Wholesale Display Rooms for Brandes and Kolster Radio

WESTERN RADIO, INC.
Southern California Distributors for Brandes and Kolster

Telephone WEstmore 33
For Information and Descriptive Literature

Associated Radio Service, 4136 Beverly Blvd. ..... Los Angeles
Conner Music Company, 1108 West 7th Street ..... Los Angeles
E. A. Cook, 5130 So. Main St. ..... Los Angeles
California Music Co., 2107 Brooklyn ..... Los Angeles
Charles Cross, 4450 W. Adams ..... Los Angeles
Dorner Music Co., 4023 Whittier Blvd. ..... Los Angeles
L. A. Duncan, 2801 W. Pico ..... Los Angeles
Frank's Radio, 204 So. Broadway ..... Los Angeles
Greater Broadway Furn. Co., 3900 So. Broadway ..... Los Angeles
A. C. Herrick, 432 So. Broadway ..... Los Angeles
Holland Electric Co., 5715 Pasadena Ave. ..... Los Angeles
Harvard Furn. Co., 2922 W. Pico ..... Los Angeles
Interstate Music Company, 8503 So. Broadway ..... Los Angeles
The Kleinberger Co., 405 No. Main ..... Los Angeles

Melrose Furn. Company, 7201 Melrose ..... Los Angeles
Roberts Bros., 619 No. Western ..... Los Angeles
Sonierman Bros., 249 No. Main ..... Los Angeles
Sky Pilot Radio, 5146 W. Adams ..... Los Angeles
Stortzs Radio Co., 8306 Wilshire Blvd. ..... Los Angeles
Unique Radio Co., 4002 W. 10th ..... Los Angeles
Wilshire Music Co., 605 So. Western ..... Los Angeles
Westlake Radio, 6414½ So. Alvarado ..... Los Angeles
Janss Radio, 1077 W. Center ..... Anaheim
Arcadia Radio & Electric ..... Arcadia
L. L. Boswell ..... Bannister
A. G. Little ..... Brawley
Radio Studio, 713 W. San Fernando ..... Burbank
Bollong & Sons, 161 E. I St. ..... Colton

Hughes Elec. Shop, 708 Main St. ..... Corona
Roberts & Roberts, 1500 Colorado St. ..... Eagle Rock
Al Babcheck, 2365 Eagle Rock Blvd. ..... Eagle Rock
F. B. Finseth, 130 E. Commonwealth ..... Fullerton
The Appliance Shop, 222½ W. Broadway ..... Glendale
Brown Brothers ..... Holtville
V. E. Myers ..... Heber
Otto K. Olesen, 1589 No. Vine ..... Hollywood
J. C. Bales, 412 Walnut ..... Huntington Beach
Hawthorne Radio ..... Hawthorne
La Jolla Music Co. ..... La Jolla
Home Radio, 3119 E. Second St. ..... Long Beach
Phillips Furniture Co. ..... Long Beach
Radio Glenn, 5363 E. Second St. ..... Long Beach

Radio Service Studio, 927 Pine Ave. ..... Long Beach
Reliable Radio, 200 E. 4th ..... Long Beach
Humphreys Music Co., 421 Pine Ave. ..... Long Beach
Saladin Music Co. ..... Santa Monica
Santa Monica Radio, 2525 Santa Monica Blvd. ..... Santa Monica
A. A. Rose, 204 So. Myrtle ..... Monrovia
Howe Hardware Company ..... Oceanside
H. C. Marvin ..... Oxnard
M. P. Pearson, 120 No. Euclid Ave. ..... Ontario
W. E. Michael, 894 E. Green St. ..... Pasadena
Warrian Radio Shop, 2480 E. Colorado ..... Pasadena
C. M. Sayers, 55 W. Colorado ..... Pasadena
E. C. Easton ..... Paso Robles
Gilbert's Radio Store, 135 So. Gear ..... Pomona
F. E. Shirtzinger, 773 E. 9th St. ..... Riverside

Three Radio Company, 834 Fourth Street ..... San Bernardino
Glenn H. Dutton, 2035 Van Dyke ..... San Diego
Hotzwasser, Inc. ..... San Diego
Farmelee-Dohrmann ..... San Francisco
Johnson Radio Service, 302 Sixth Street ..... San Pedro
Rogers Radio ..... Santa Ana
J. E. Wiler ..... Santa Barbara
Maher Music Company, 3rd and Artesia ..... Santa Fe Springs
William Perringer ..... Santa Monica
Ocean Park Radio, 171 Pier Ave. ..... Santa Monica
Moore & Fazio ..... Tulare
T. J. Stevens & Son ..... Upland
Wilmington Radio, 119 West Anaheim ..... Wilmington
Wilmer Radio ..... Wilmer
Whittier Radio Den, 216 E. Philadelphia ..... Whittier

THESE AUTHORIZED BRANDES DEALERS WILL GLADLY DEMONSTRATE THE NEW BRANDES RADIO

Radio Field

WIRED RADIO SYSTEM LIKED

New Zealand Public Favors Carrier Telephony

Waves Travel Along Lines, Boosting Capacity

Plans for Extension of Circuits Complete

Wellington (N. Z.) Aug. 31. (AP)—The carrier telephony, or wired radio system, has been received as well by the public in New Zealand wherever it has been installed that its extension to all suitable lines in the entire country is planned.

Carrier equipment requires adjustment for the particular section of the line to be used, as conditions vary greatly. None of it can be bought or stocked for general use as trial alone can determine the adjustments necessary, engineers in charge of the project say.

CARRIER SYSTEM

The carrier system is a method of using radio telephony in conjunction with ordinary telephone or telegraph wires. The radio waves travel along the wires and are received by apparatus closely related to broadcast receivers. The waves used are much longer or lower in frequency than those required in broadcasting.

CAPACITY INCREASED

It is possible to use several frequencies, each carrying its own conversation on a single wire, so that the capacity of the wire is greatly increased, as it can continue to be used for ordinary telephone or telegraph traffic.

At present, the only section where the system is working is the Auckland-Hamilton, although the Hamilton-Palmerston north section is being fitted up. When that is completed the circuit is expected to be extended to Wellington.

Experiments are being made with the Cook Strait telephone cable to see if it will serve the carrier system.

Radio Show Booths
No. 156-7-8-9

LE MODEL B-15
es and Rectifier Tube
ured here—for
33 25 *less tubes*
reatest value in radio to-signed cabinet. Selector edy, way of tuning in. producer perfected by sh-pull amplification with tuned circuits for utmost ity. And absolute single ng value.
EL B-16 $175.50
B-10 $88.50
less tubes)
WEstmore 3338
nd Descriptive Literature
NDES RADIO

O EXPERT LIMBS HIGHER

ld Poster Now R.C.A. Manager on Coast

Assist. Vice-President Large Corporation

Career as Youth in Lucky Mine Job

...pointment of O. Harold ... as vice-president of ... Radio Communi-...cations, Inc., ... and of the Radiomarine Corporation of America, in charge of the Pacific division activities of these corporations, has just been announced by Gen. J. G. Harbord, president of the Radio Corporation of America.

Porter was born in Carbondale, Ill. His recent promotion is an interesting and varied one which he began at 9 years as a trucker boy in the department of the Delaware Railroad.

...ntinuously from ... boy and messenger, ... became interested in ... After mastering all the ... he could find on the ... was able to qualify as a ... finishing a wider ... by New York in 1890, ... supplement with ... Railroad and the Central Railroad of ...

...ughout his radio career in ... Marconi Wireless ... Company, and one of his ... was the task of ... the entire equipment for ... of high-power radio ... in California, Alaska, Hawaii and New Jersey.

...ganization of the Radio ... of America, which absorbed the Marconi Company in ... was made general ... of the marine division ... the business of the corporation greatly increased on the ... coast. Porter was chosen to ... the duties of manager of ... Coast division, with ... in San Francisco. He ... to act in this capacity ... Radio Corporation in addition ... his duties as vice-president ... the communications com-...

...TPUT OF ...ILFILLAN ...ETS HEAVY

...ual Production in Two ...ths 2,300, Says Presi-...t of Company

...August production at our ... plant was 6300 receivers, ... the West for western recep-...tion. At Waukegan, Ill., the Gilfillan plant turned out 17,000 sets during the same period," states S. W. Gilfillan, head of Gilfillan Brothers, Inc.

"The history of the organization really goes back to '99 under the name of F. A. Bennett, who conducted an electrical business on the site of the present City ... S. W. and J. G. Gilfillan ... the domestic business. When ... into the limelight the group enjoyed the industry ... of Gilfillan Brothers ... and continues to be, ... limited production of ... a name of superior ... to time have we always ... to develop to a ... production class. ... work, it has been our aim ... custom-built radios," ... Mr. Gilfillan.

...k for This Theater at Radio Show

Margaret Tupper

...y theater with revolving stage will depict the new line of radiotron ...tubes marketed by the Radio Corporation of America. This is one of ...the Los Angeles Radio Show exhibits. Miss Tupper, daughter of the ...show director, is pictured acting as stage manager.

THE RADIO DIAL
Hour by Hour

KELW—1170 K., 256.3 M.
KFI—640 K., 468.5 M.
KFWB-KFSH—950 K., 315.6 M.
KHJ—900 K., 333.1 M.
KMTR—570 K., 526 M.
KNX—1050 K., 285.5 M.
KTM—780 K., 384.4 M.

Church Broadcast

KELW—Burbank, 1230 K., 256.4 M.—First Baptist Church, Glendale, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Episcopal, 8 to 9; Baptist, 9 to 10.

KFOX, Long Beach, 1250 K., 239.6 M.—11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., St. Luke's Episcopal Church services; 8 to 9 p.m., First Church of Christ, Scientist.

KFSG, Los Angeles, 1120 K., 267.7 M.—Angelus Temple, 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m.; 2:30 to 4:30; 6:30 to 12.

KGEF, Los Angeles, 1300 K., 230.6 M.—Trinity Methodist Church, 9:30 to 10 a.m., quartet and Bible story; 10 to 11, Bible class; 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m., services; 2 to 4, music; 7 to 8 organ recital.

KGER, Long Beach, 1370 K., 218.9 M.—9:30 a.m., Presbyterian; 10, Bible class; 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., First United Presbyterian Church.

KFPC—Pasadena: 249.9 M.—10 a.m. to 12 noon, services.

KTBI, Los Angeles, 1340 K., 223.9 M.—Bible Institute, 9 to 9:30, vespers; 11 a.m., Church of the Open Door; 9:15 to 10 p.m., old hymns hour.

(From programs submitted by stations)

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED

8 to 11 a.m.

KELW—Records at 10.
KFAC—Church services at 10.
KFWB—Records and vocal music.
KFWB—Music, 8 to 10:30.
KGEF—Church services at 10.
KMTR—Orchestra and vocal.
KTM—Records: I.R.E.A. to 10.

11 a.m. to 12 noon

KFOX—Phonograph records.
KFI—Christian Science services.
KFWB—Phonograph records.
KGER—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KHJ—Services.
KNX—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.

12 noon to 2 p.m.

KFWB—Studio at 12:30; hall organ 1:45.
KHJ—Services to 12:30; records at 1 when with KFRC.
KNX—Service to 12:30; music.
KTBI—Orchestra and male quartet.
KTM—Singers to 1.

2 to 4 p.m.

KELW—Phonograph records at 2:30.
KFAC—Concert orchestra.
KFWB—Baseball.
KFWB—Phonograph records.
KGER—Music, 3 to 4:30.
KHJ—Records: N. Y. at 4:30.
KNX—Church of the Air.
KTM—Records and singers to 3.

4 to 6 p.m.

KELW—Phonograph records to 5.
KFI—Studio: N. Y. at 4:15.
KFWB—Baseball to 4:30.
KHJ—Records: N. Y. at 4:30.
KNX—Church of the Air.
KTM—Records and singers to 5.

6 to 7 p.m.

KELW—Church choir, J.D.S.
KFI—Tom Mitchell and others.
KFWB—String music at 6:30.
KHJ—Trio to 6:45; Los Angeles Times' world-wide news at 6:45.
KGER—Mission bells, instrumental.
KNX—Ernest Rahman; Theodore G Abel.

7 to 8 p.m.

KFI—Single artists.
KFWB—Orchestra; Burr McIntosh, 7:30.
KHJ—First M. E. Church, Los Angeles.
KNX—Einstein's orchestra.
KNX—Trio and male quartet.

8 to 9 p.m.

KELW—Studio concert.
KFI—Moore's Concert Orchestra.
KFWB—Concert with KFRC.
KGER—Orchestra.
KHJ—First Pres. Church, Hollywood.
KNX—Services.
KTM—Santa Monica Band.

9 to 10 p.m.

KELW—Studio musicale.
KFI—Organ ensemble.
KFWB—Ragtime revue.
KHJ—Concert with KFRC.
KNX—Einstein's orchestra.
KNX—Soeker's orchestra.

After 10 p.m.

KFI—Perrin's Dance Orchestra to 11.
KFWB—Cunningham and others.
KFWB—Ragtime revue to 11.
KHJ—Organ to 1 a.m.
KGER—Frolic to 1 a.m.
KNX—Cabovillat trio to 11.
KTBI—Organ recital: records 11-12.

MAJESTIC PLANS HUGE CAMPAIGN

Pacific Coast Director for Advertising Tells Value of Newspapers

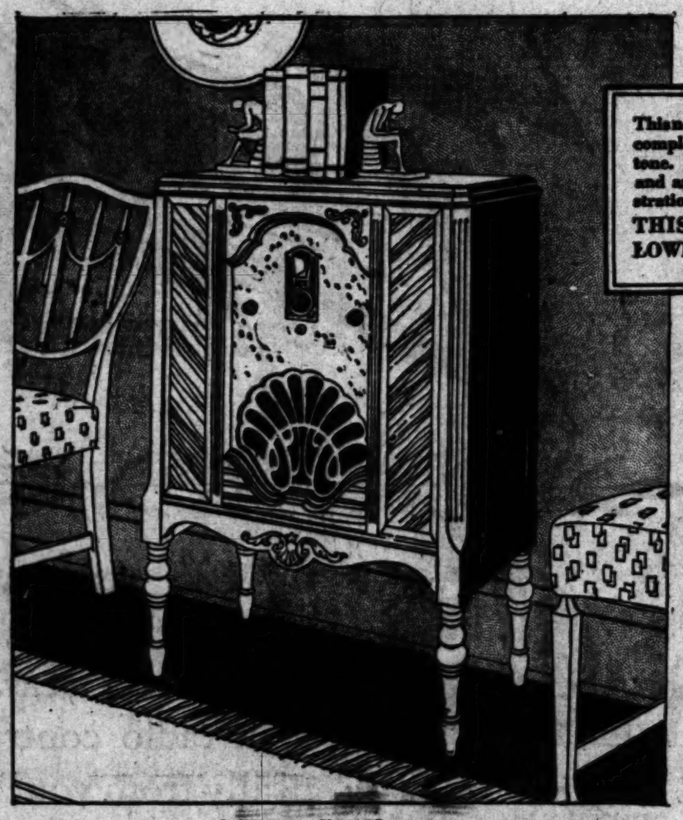
"If there is one radio set that is known in every city, town and hamlet in the United States, it is the Majestic," said Sam Wachsman, Pacific Coast director of sales promotion for the Grigsby-Grunow Company, manufacturers of Majestic radios.

"That a product is of the highest quality is not sufficient of itself," says Wachsman, "but the public should know this is a fact."

Perhaps no other radio manufacturer has ever promoted a greater advertising campaign than has Majestic, he says.

More than $6,000,000 will be spent by the Grigsby-Grunow Company this year in advertising. Every possible means of reaching the public mind: Newspapers, billboards, car cards, radio broadcasting, national magazines, publicity and the Grigsby-Grunow publication, "The Voice of the Air," are being used. Of course, constant newspaper advertising, takes the lead in the campaign.

Be sure to hear the *amazing new* PHILCO *before you buy any radio*



BALANCED-UNIT LOWBOY
Neutrodyne-Plus . . $139.50 Screen Grid . . . $129.50

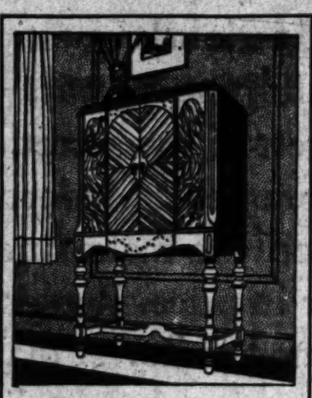
This new Balanced-Unit Radio has completely revolutionized radio tone. See a Philco dealer today and arrange for a Free Demonstration in your home.
THIS NEUTRODYNE-PLUS LOWBOY FOR ONLY . . .
$139.50 LESS TUBES

LESS than two weeks ago the new Philco came to town. Already all who have listened to it have completely revised their ideas of good radio reception.

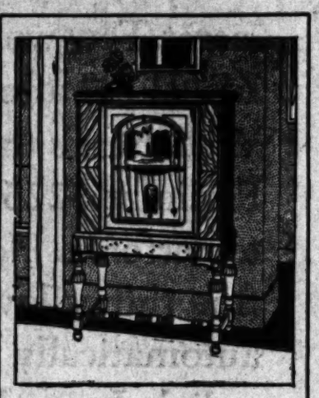
AT LAST, TONE DISTORTION IS CONQUERED. Now, for the first time, you can sit at home and hear music *exactly as it goes on the air.* Through the Philco Electro-Dynamic Speaker every instrument comes in with full rich tone value. The voices of flute, clarinet, oboe, bassoon and horn are easily identified. Each subtle and elusive overtone is caught and reproduced with absolute fidelity. No cross-talk or interference. Not until you actually listen to it can you comprehend what a revolutionary difference the new Philco has made in radio reception.

EXTREME DISTANCE. Stations, that ordinary sets are not sensitive enough to pick up, can be tuned in with astonishing ease on the new Philco. Under equal conditions, we believe the new Philco Neutrodyne-Plus will give greater distance than any other radio on the market. Enthusiastic owners are constantly writing in to tell us how they are getting far distant stations, many thousands of miles away.

NEW AND EXCELLING CABINET BEAUTY. The new Philco cabinets are superb creations, the work of America's leading furniture designers. Bird's-eye maple panels, matched Oriental walnut, burl walnut, tapestry over speaker, costly overlays—such features make the new Philco worthy of a place in the finest home.



BALANCED-UNIT HIGHBOY
Neutrodyne-Plus $159.50
Screen Grid $149.50



BALANCED-UNIT HIGHBOY DE LUXE
Neutrodyne-Plus $215.00
Screen Grid $205.00

BALANCED-UNIT TABLE MODEL
Screen Grid Receiver $72.50
Electro-Dynamic Speaker . . $37.50

Free Home Demonstration

See one of these registered Philco dealers listed below, and arrange, without the slightest obligation, for a Free Demonstration in your home. Easy terms, if you decide to buy.

Every Philco set is equipped with a genuine Electro-Dynamic Speaker and balanced to use two of the marvelous new 245 POWER TUBES with push-pull amplification.

"Tune in on the Philco Hour Thursday at 9:30 P.M. Pacific Standard Time Through Station KFI and Associated NBC Stations."

These Philco Dealers Are Ready to Serve You

LOS ANGELES DOWNTOWN
Wiley B. Allen, 738 S. Broadway
American Radio Co., 1051 S. Hill St.
California Radio Store, 911 S. Hill Street.
Chick's, 1000 S. Broadway.
A. C. Horton, 438 S. Hill St.
Kinkaborer Co., 402 N. Main St.
Radio Supply Co., 940 So. Hill St.
The Shop Small, 8th, Hill and Broadway.
Pilot Music Co., 824 S. Broadway.
Radio Trade, 240 N. Main St.
Southern Fixy Stationery Co., 736 S. Broadway.

LOS ANGELES SOUTHWEST
A. & H. Radio Store, 3301 S. Central Ave.
Anderson's Radio Store, 3225 S. Avalon Blvd.
Brunz Electric Co., 5131 W. Pico St.
Buchanan-Russel, Inc., 4317 S. Vermont Ave.
Burbank Radio Shop, 3001 S. Vermont.
C. & G. Electric, 1501 W. Santa Barbara.
Chapman & Fortier, Vernon and Figueroa.
Childs' Lodge Veronery, 2110 S. Union.
Circle Radio Shoppe, 6612 S. Broadway.
Clark & Fisher, 6005 Hoover Ave.
A. L. Erickson, Florence and Van Ness.
Electric Specialties Co., 226 W. Florence Ave.
De Vaux Brothers, 6120 S. Broadway.
Goodwin Radio Store, 3627 Angelus Plaza Dr.
Florence Radio Shop, 3617 Florence St.
Forum Music Co., 1275 S. Norton Ave.
Gold Seal Electric Co., 1817 S. Central Ave.
C. A. Harris, 6007 S. Broadway.
Hill & Main, 2 W. Main St.
J. W. Hicks, 7005 S. Vermont Ave.
Jackson Cut Rate Drug, 913 W. Pico.
Lyon Furniture Co., 1417 W. Washington.
Metro Radio, 3 W. Adams St.
Model Furniture Co., 4701 W. Washington.
Pacific Radio Store, 4701 S. Vermont Ave.
Pacific Radio Store, 3110 So. Vermont.
Pilot Radio, 3127 S. Western Ave.
Pilot Radio & Music Co., 4357 S. Vermont Ave.
Pilot Radio Co., 3125 West Adams.
Salisbury Radio Studio, 2019 S. Normandie.
Prime Radio Co., 1461 West Adams St.
Twin Radio Shop, 4713 S. Vermont Ave.
Tyrell Radio Shop, 4713 S. Central Ave.
University Radio Shoppe, 10800 West Pico St.
Uptown Radio Shop, 1813 S. Western Ave.
Western Radio Store, 3819 S. Western Ave.
West Coast Electric Co., 3333 W. 54th St.
West States Electric Co., 320 W. Manchester Ave.
West States Electric Co., 4713 S. Broadway.

LOS ANGELES NORTHEAST
Brooks Furniture Co., 3555 Whittier Blvd.
California Music Co., 2107 Brooklyn Ave.
James D. Cunningham Co., 408 S. Griffin Ave.
Eddie's Radio & Electric Shop, 3133 Glendale Blvd.
Fiesole Radio Store, 3239 York Blvd.
Frank Green Radio, 2312 Pasadena Ave.
Henderson Radio Co., 4351 Whittier Blvd.
Holland Electric, 3402 Pasadena Ave.
Lincoln Lamp, 2713 North Broadway.
Pilot Music Co., 3017 Whittier Blvd.
Pilot Radio Co., 2107 Brooklyn Ave.
South East Radio Store, 2702 Brooklyn.
Walker-Lindsay Radio Shop, 3722 Whittier Blvd.

LOS ANGELES NORTHWEST
Anderson Radio Co., 1204 W. Seventh St.
Hills Radio Serv., 800 Sunset Blvd.
Maple Radio Co., 1044 W. 6th St.
Winston Radio Sales, 3 W. 7th St.
Wolcott Radio & Music Co., 3115 Sunset Blvd.
Dunbar Radio, 1032 Temple St.
Chapman Park Radio, 3471 W. 6th St.

HOLLYWOOD
A and A Radio Co., 660 So. La Brea.
W. A. Anderson, 814 S. Western Ave.
Allen-Forest Electric Co., 1220 N. Vine St.
Angelus Radio Store, 6305 South Hoover Blvd.
Associated Radio Service, 6150 Beverly Blvd.
C. & G. Electric, 1501 N. Lake Ave.
California Piano Co., 6920 Melrose Ave.
Doran's Electric Shop, 7315 Sunset Blvd.
R. H. George Co., 7020 Melrose Ave.
Heath Electric Co., 1851 N. Western Ave.
Hollywood Music Co., 6015 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood Phonograph Shop, 6355 Hollywood Blvd.
House of Better Radio, 1745 N. Highland Ave.
Herbert L. Jackson, 5117 Hollywood Blvd.
Kelly Music Co., 732 N. Vermont.
Kelly Music Co., 6307 Hollywood Blvd.
Kemper and Son, 6345 Hollywood Blvd.
Lorimer Radio Service, 4630 Melrose Ave.
Melrose Radio Shop, 5802 Melrose Ave.
Pilot Radio, 113 S. Western Ave.
Plaza Music Co., 251 S. Western Ave.
Pilot Music Co., 6510 Hollywood Blvd.
Robinson Drug, 1073 N. Western.
Sound Electric Co., 1570 Sunset Blvd.
Tobey Radio Store, 113 S. Western Ave.
Urdank Radio Studio, 5117 South Western Blvd.
Wolfe Radio & Music Co., 347 S. Western Ave.

BEVERLY HILLS
Wiley B. Allen, 439 N. Beverly Drive.
The Music Market, 710 Wilshire Blvd.

GLENDALE
Broadway Radio Electric, 202 E. Broadway.
Glendale Radio Co., 118 So. Brand Blvd.
Pilot Music Co., 201 N. Brand Blvd.
Shook Music Co., 300 N. Brand.
A. J. Verdugo, 1270 E. Colorado Blvd.

PASADENA
Arthur J. Forbes, 1200 N. Fair Oaks Ave.
Ashton Radio Electric, 1702 E. Colorado.
Jordan, Inc., 300 E. Colorado.
Marion's Radio Store, 2400 E. Colorado.
Robert Radio Co., 607 N. Lake Ave.
Webster's Elec. Garage, 100 E. Union St.

SOUTH PASADENA
Thomas Almond, 2044 Huntington Drive.
The Radio Electric, 1161 Fair Oaks Ave.

LONG BEACH
J. P. Anderson, 1020 Wardlow Road.
Bethanley Music House, 1583 E. 20th St.
Colbey Radio Shoppe, 109 Pine Ave.
Hugh A. Hurd Co., Radio Dept., 4th Fl., Pine Ave. at 4th St.
Humphrey Music Co., 451 Pine Ave.
Inter-City Radio Stores Co., 405 Anaheim Ave.
O. A. Peterson, 648 American Ave.
Pilot Radio, 151 W. 1st St.
Phillips Furniture Co., 6th & Pine Ave.
Pilot Music Co., 224 Pine Street.
Star Exchange Furniture Co., 215 W. 7th St.
Tuthill Radio Shop, 255 East Fourth St.
Volland Radio Studio, 1247 Anaheim Ave.

ALHAMBRA
La Rue Electric Co., 42 W. Garfield Ave.
Pilot Music Co., 29 Main Street.

ANAHEIM
Pilot Radio Shop, 113 S. La Angelis St.

ARCADIA
Arcadia Radio & Elec. Supply, 18 No. First Ave.

ARLINGTON
Brown & Tarbell, 3975 Magnolia Ave.

ARTESIA
Geo. B. Dawson, Corner Main.

BELLFLOWER
Hoover & Sweeney, Radio and Sporting.

BURBANK
Griffin Radio Shop, 324 E. San Fernando Blvd.

BRAWLEY
Randall's, 108 No. Main.

CARPINTERIA
H. E. Perry Radio Co.

COLTON
Rollins Sweep Service, 200 West 7 St.

COMPTON
Fire Power Radio Store, 204 S. Long Beach Blvd.

CORONADO
Bennett's Radio Den, 1017 Orange Ave.

COVINA
H. S. Dyer, 125 W. Cortez Blvd.

CULVER CITY
Radio Electric Shop, 7022 Main St.

DOWNEY
Hoyt P. Myers Store, 324 So. Downey.

EAGLE ROCK
C. H. Walker, 1305 Colorado Blvd.
W. A. McDonald, 2120 Colorado Blvd.

EL CENTRO
Lowell Bros., 574 Broadway.

ESCONDIDO
Young's Radio Co., 124 E. Grand Ave.

FILLMORE
Hallmark Auto Stud., 540 W. Santa Clara St.

FULLERTON
R. E. Bowen, 114 Commonwealth.

GARDENA
La Rue Electric Co., 46 W. Gardena Ave.
Pilot Music Co., 29 Main Street.

HEMET
Patrick Hutchens, 420 W. Florida Ave.

HERMOSA BEACH
H. A. Kloster & Co., 124 Cambria Blvd.
Kloster's Department Store, 124 Cambria Blvd.

HUNTINGTON PARK
California Radio Store, 2 W. Pacific Blvd.
E. E. Fleming, 6322 S. Pacific Blvd.
Hoyt's Radio Shop, 6322 S. Pacific Ave.

INGLEWOOD
Bell's Radio Co., 107 S. Locust St.
Bell's Radio Shop, 107 S. Locust St.

LANCASTER
Hendrick's Phonograph, 108 East Antelope.

LYNWOOD
Lynwood Radio Co., 11360 Long Beach Blvd.

MONTEBELLO
Bell Radio Music Co., 204 Whittier.

MONROVIA
Pilot Radio Co., 310 So. Myrtle.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD
Radio Electric Shop, 5254 Lankershim Blvd.

NORWALK
Hoyt P. Myers, 12 Firestone Blvd.

PASADENA
Allen, Wiley B., 40 E. Colo. St.
Bell's Radio Shop, 101 E. Colo. St.
Bell's Radio Store, 1000 E. Colo. St.
Hoover Radio Store, 239 W. 3rd St.

POMONA
Wiley B. Allen, 1001 W. Holt Ave.
Bell's Radio Shop, 101 E. Colo. St.
Bell's Radio Store, 1000 E. Colo. St.
Hoover Radio Store, 239 W. 3rd St.

PUENTE
C. V. Hamerslie, Main.

REDLANDS
Edward L. Hoffman, 16 E. State St.

RIALTO
Dan G. Fransler, 128 S. Riverside Ave.

RIVERSIDE
Bell's Radio Co., 1000 E. Colo. St.
Bell's Radio Shop, 101 E. Colo. St.
Hoover Radio Store, 239 W. 3rd St.

SAN DIEGO
Hoyt P. Myers Co., 1447 E. Main St.
Hoyt P. Myers Co., 1447 E. Main St.
Hoyt P. Myers Co., 1447 E. Main St.
Hoyt P. Myers Co., 1447 E. Main St.

SANTA ANA
Bell's Radio Co., 107 S. Main St.
Bell's Radio Shop, 107 S. Main St.

SANTA BARBARA
Pilot Radio Co., 7th Floor of Arcade.

SAN BERNARDINO
Bell's Radio Co., 1000 E. Colo. St.
Bell's Radio Shop, 101 E. Colo. St.

SAN FERNANDO
Bell's Radio Co., 1000 E. Colo. St.
Bell's Radio Shop, 101 E. Colo. St.

SAN GABRIEL
Bell's Radio Co., 1000 E. Colo. St.
Bell's Radio Shop, 101 E. Colo. St.

SANTA PAULA
Hoyt P. Myers Co., 1447 E. Main St.
Hoyt P. Myers Co., 1447 E. Main St.

SANTA MARIA
Palmdale Electric Store.

SANTA MONICA
Bell's Radio Co., 1000 E. Colo. St.
Bell's Radio Shop, 101 E. Colo. St.

SAN PEDRO
Bell's Radio Co., 1000 E. Colo. St.
Bell's Radio Shop, 101 E. Colo. St.

TORRANCE
L. A. Electric Co., 1247 Cravens Ave.

VAN NUYS
Van Nuys Radio Co., 6215 Van Nuys Blvd.

VENICE
Bell's Radio Co., 1000 E. Colo. St.
Bell's Radio Shop, 101 E. Colo. St.

VENTURA
Bell's Radio Co., 1000 E. Colo. St.
Bell's Radio Shop, 101 E. Colo. St.

WALNUT GROVE
Hoyt P. Myers Co., 1447 E. Main St.
Hoyt P. Myers Co., 1447 E. Main St.

WILMINGTON
A. L. Erickson, 151 N. Avalon St.

WHITTIER
Bell's Radio Co., 1000 E. Colo. St.
Bell's Radio Shop, 101 E. Colo. St.

ARABIAN NIGHTS UP TO DATE

Sparton Set Becomes Willing Slave

Ervin Renard, Cinema Player

IF ALADDIN could come back to earth, his first move would be to discard his lamp and buy a radio.

So believes Walter M. Pagan, president of Pacific Wholesale, Inc. "For, after all," says Pagan, "the new radio, such as the Sparton, far outmodes Aladdin's magic lamp. The latter commanded djins and genii—the former has the same properties but with far less nervous strain involved. The djins and genii of the air are the slaves of all modern set owners, and bring at will, entertainment, educative features and historical events before the ears of their masters—the radio public. Moreover, the modern radio is within easy reach of nearly everyone."

"The better sets such as the Sparton," points out Pagan, "have reached such a state of perfection that their performance is well-nigh magic and operation has been reduced to a simplicity almost akin to Aladdin's process of rubbing his lamp. They have tone and voice personality registered to such a degree that it is startling. America through science and by radio development, has evolved a magic of its own—the modern radio set, which Los Angeles is applauding at the radio show."

RADIOPHONE TESTS MADE

Leviathan Will Become Laboratory in Effort to Solve Many Technical Problems

Air and sea are not yet conquered by the radio telephone, but their subjugation daily draws nearer and in the not distant future travelers in the air or on the water never will be out of telephone reach of home or business.

Aviation telephony is fairly new, but telephone conversations between ship and shore have been the subject of experiment for a dozen years or more, the first two-way conversation, it is believed, being that between the Secretary of the Navy in Washington and the captain of the liner New Hampshire in 1916.

Considerable work along this line was done during the war, equipment being installed to provide telephone communication between ships at sea. After the war, experiments were conducted with a view to establishing commercial service, but the traffic at that time did not warrant the expense and they were dropped. In the last two or three years, however, ocean travel has increased tremendously and there has grown up among the public a heavy demand for long-distance telephone service, so that telephone officials now believe the time ripe for the introduction of ocean telephony.

There are, however, a large number of complicated problems which must be solved if adequate service is to be provided and these are to be studied through operation of equipment placed on the Leviathan for experimental work. The first problem is that of determining the proper frequencies for transmission of the telephone conversation between ship and shore, where it is picked up for delivery over the land lines.

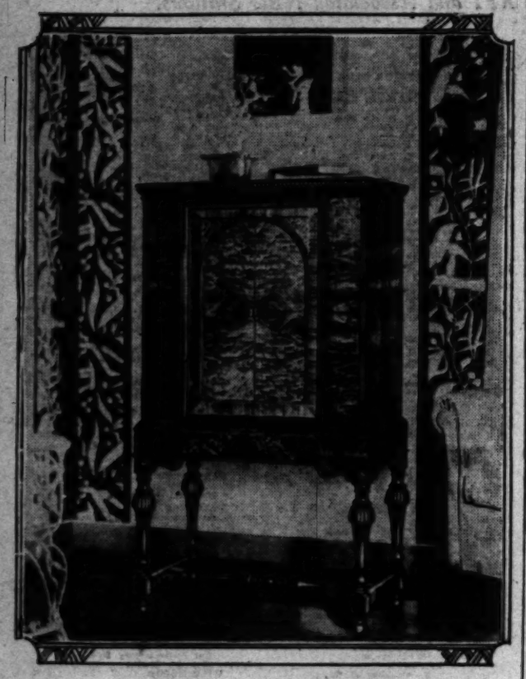
A much higher degree of technical perfection is required for radio telephony than for the radio telegraph, and sea-to-shore telephony also is more difficult than point-to-point service, chiefly because of the proximity of the transmitter to the receiver and the presence of other machinery which may set up interference, such as the regular radio equipment. The avoidance of interference between the telephone and the regular radio service of the vessel probably is the most difficult problem that must be solved. The regular electrical equipment of the vessel, and there is a great deal, also presents problems of interference.

For the purpose of solving these difficulties, the Leviathan practically will be turned into a telephone laboratory with a view to discovering the type of antenna, shielding and special equipment which will be necessary when ocean telephony becomes a commercial proposition and vessels now afloat which cannot be reconstructed to meet the peculiar needs of the service demand telephony equipment.

YOWLS DETECTOR AT SHOW

A midget radio set used to locate "yowls" which emanate from a loud speaker is to be seen at the Radio Show. It is one of the newest developments in radio and is to be seen at the show for the first time.

Exotic Woods Create Unique Set



Innovations Feature Product

Black walnut, arborvitae, butt and oriental walnut feature the new Philco highboy de luxe balanced-unit radio receiver. The model has sliding doors on metal runners which permit the doors to be pushed back into the recesses of the cabinet. It is furnished with a six-tube A.C. screen grid or eight-tube neutrodyne-plus chassis.

AVIATION RADIO NEEDS DEBATED

Raid on Broadcast Wave Lengths Possible

Some Reserved Channels Called Valueless

Commission Hears Plea for Future Development

Possibilities of a raid on broadcast wave-lengths to obtain channels for aviation telephony were suggested at a recent conference between officials of the Radio Commission and representatives of the aviation interests, at which the radio needs of aviation were discussed.

Some of the frequencies which have been reserved for aviation communication are valueless for that purpose in some sections of the country, it was disclosed, channels above 6000 kilocycles, for instance, not being adapted to use in the mountainous territory of the Southwest.

Representatives of the aviation interests declared that the needs of aviation and maritime services should have precedence over all other uses to which radio is put, being dependent entirely on that medium of communication, and that, if necessary in the future, some of the frequencies now allotted broadcasters should be seized for telephonic communications by aircraft.

In view of the fact that the broadcast band now is strictly limited, any raid upon its frequencies by other services will serve further to reduce the number of available channels and, correspondingly, the number of broadcasting stations, unless in the meantime development in the art progresses to a point where the separation between channels can be narrowed, thus permitting the diversion of frequencies without reduction of stations by crowding them closer together.

The conference, which was one of a series to be held from time to time, was called for the purpose of attempting to work out a definite agreement as to the frequencies to be allocated aviation. There is now much duplication of facilities in some sections of the country, which must be eliminated, the plan most in favor at present calling for the assignment of specific frequencies to specific routes, to be used by all airplanes on such routes under an agreement for joint maintenance of the ground stations.

Experience with aviation radio thus far shows conclusively that all frequencies proposed to be allocated to this service must be tested with a view to determining their practicability, so as to avoid the assignment of channels to territories where they cannot be used.

The aviation industry, in planning today's operations, is doing so with a view to conditions which may exist far in the future. In accordance with this attempt to meet situations which may prevail some years hence, it is urging that care be taken in the promulgation of radio regulations that the industry later may not be hampered by conditions which cannot be met without materially disturbing an established set-up.

Eventually, it is believed, there will be officials at the major landing fields who will instruct planes in the air when they may land, much as the railroads today bring trains into their larger terminals by signal systems.

CIVIL WAR RADIO USE RECOUNTED

Veteran Inventor States Tests Proved Success but Nobody Would Buy Stock

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31. (AP)—While Marconi generally is credited with being the inventor of wireless telegraphy, the first radio messages were sent during the Civil War, says C. Francis Jenkins, veteran inventor.

"Although Prof. Joseph Henry, in 1832, discovered that electrical oscillations could be detected a considerable distance from the oscillator, it remained for a Washington dentist, Dr. Mahlan Loomis, actually to send the first radio message," Mr. Jenkins said.

"In 1866, he built an oscillating circuit and connected it to a wire aerial supported by a kite. One station was set up on Bear Den Mountain, Va., not very far from Washington, and a duplicate station was set up on top of Catoctin Spur, fifteen miles distant.

"Messages were sent alternately from one station to the other by dot and dash interruption of a buzzer spark circuit. Reception was attained by deflecting a galvanometer needle at the receiving point."

In 1869 a bill was introduced in Congress to incorporate the Loomis Aerial Telegraph Company. Nobody would buy the stick and it remained for others, years later, to reap the reward of radio broadcasting, Mr. Jenkins says.

Southland Has Lead in Radio, Figures Show

Every other home in Southern California has a radio set.

According to figures released by the Chamber of Commerce for visitors to the seventh annual National Radio Show, there are fifty-three radios in every 100 homes in Southern California.

The total number of radios in Southern California exceeds 480,000, which is more than 62 per cent of the total radios in all of California.

KFI PUTS SOPRANOS UNDER RESTRICTIONS

The soprano question at KFI has resulted in the posting of these rules in the studio: "Only those sopranos whose voices carry well over the air will be featured. There will be only one soprano during the evening program."

If you believe (or have been told) that all of the 1929 radio improvements have already been shown—that nothing new is yet to come—you have a big surprise in store at the Radio Show.

ZENITH
TRADE-MARK REG.
→LONG DISTANCE←
TRADE-MARK REG.
RADIO

15TH ANNIVERSARY

THIS year—as every year—ZENITH appears with the outstanding innovations of the year. For example: Imagine your radio controlled and tuned automatically from your chair—or from any room in your home. But that's only part of the secret. Few would seriously question the quality leadership of ZENITH after all these 15 years—but what about the price? Well, here's the rest of the secret! There is a new ZENITH Radio at $225 complete. Modern industry has two big jobs to perform. Not only to make fine things finer—but to make fine things lower in price. Remember ZENITH is the only automatically tuned radio. A dial by any other name is still a dial. Learn how a modern radio really can perform. Be sure to see the new ZENITH at the Radio Show.

HEAR THE ZENITH AT ITS BEST!

The new models are now on display in our Music Rooms

Especially Easy Terms

BIRKEL MUSIC CO.

446-448 SO. BROADWAY

WESTLAKE BRANCH 2402 WEST SEVENTH

Radio's Spooks to Be Checked by New Device

It isn't always static that causes that "Cr-r-ack" in your radio set. It may be your neighbor's vacuum cleaner, an electric sewing machine or a power transformer on the street corner.

At the seventh annual Radio Show at the Ambassador Auditorium, visitors will see how these offending "spooks of radio" are imprisoned so that they do not interfere with reception on near-by radio sets.

The device is called a filterette and when installed imprisons the "spooks."

RADIO BEAMS

Negotiations are under way for the establishment of beam communication between England and Rhodesia, according to advices to the Department of Commerce, with a new company which has been formed as a result of the recent merger of the cable and radio companies that control the beam wireless service in Great Britain.

Makers of Sets Eye Urban Area

The number of new radio manufacturers who are exhibiting in the seventh annual National Radio Show at the Ambassador Auditorium, is an indication that manufacturers generally realize the importance of the Pacific Coast and Southern California as a population center.

Figures completed by the Chamber of Commerce show that the population of the Pacific Coast on January 1, last, was 7,812,099. Forty per cent, or 3,270,547 persons, were in Southern California. Within forty miles of Los Angeles there were 2,432,580 persons, equalling 31 per cent of the total population of the three Pacific Coast States.

POLL OF LISTENERS WILL BE ASKED FOR

Richard E. Smiley, who describes himself as a radio "researcher," is to conduct a poll of listeners over a Columbia hook-up each Friday for twenty-six weeks, to determine the program likes and desires of listeners.

MORE RADIO SETS

With the coming of the eight stations, 84 per cent of homes guarding the of the country, H. D. King, the United States ice, which is in and aviation has just completed radio beacon service on the present more are to be tabula. O. Field, Wri two each at Sturgeon

that
ments
noth-
a big
Show.

10

-ZENITH
ng innova-
e: Imagine
d automa-
any room
part of the
adership of
t the price?
ZENITH
wo big jobs
ut to make
is the only
ame is still
form. Be
w.

BEST!
sic Rooms

CO.

TH

MORE RADIO BEACONS

With the erection this year of eight stations, the Great Lakes will have 43 per cent of the radio beacons guarding the entire coastline of the country, according to H. D. King, acting director of the United States Lighthouse service, which is in charge of marine and aviation lighting. The new list just compiled shows that when radio beacons now under construction or in service on the lakes, Detroit river and the present navigation season more are to be constructed, the tabula. O.; Chebogyan, Mich.; Fond du Lac field, Wis.; Pigeon River, Minn.; Sturgeon Bay, Mich.; two each at Manitou, Mich.; Sturgeon Bay, Mich.

...E SEEN IN USE ...F ELECTRICITY

...Development Laid ...Growth of Radio

...Chamber Official ...Reviews Tendencies

...Many Have Homes Now Have Lighting Connections

...tremendous increase which is ...ected in the use of elec- ...ty is one of the most impres- ...dications of the forward ...h of modern life, according to ...E. Benton, former president ...the chairman of the board of ...Chamber of Commerce of the ...States.

...of the outstanding lines of ...ress program, in his belief, is ...rapid growth in popularity, in- ...ce and value of radio. ...ing the improvements ...industry has made since the ...ishment of the chamber in ...1920 is more important, in ...ation of this industrial lead- ...the radio audience of 40,- ...or more Americans, before ...public questions can be ...discussed.

...In connection, we have, dur- ...life of this chamber, in- ...our telephones from 7,000,- ...to 800,000 and by the miracle ...radio have brought to or- ...each instrument the access to ...matters out of the ...," he pointed out. ...year the electrical indus- ...added new connections for ...American homes, making ...homes now connected ...central service. Such an ...added outlet for electrically ...home apparatus has stimu- ...production and marketing ...irons, sewing machines, ...machines, ranges, auto- ...vacuum cleaners, electric refrigerators ...electric radio has almost ...entirely the storage bat- ...

...you imagine a field of in- ...ctrical appeal that can exceed ...of modern business, rang- ...from invention, research and ...

RADIO SHOW PLANS

...than 50,000 admissions are ...for the seventh annual ...Radio Show, in the Am- ...Auditorium. Arrange- ...have been made for accom- ...the great throng. Aisles ...widened and booths of ...type, rather than inclosed ...ones, have been urged on ...This type, it is pointed ...enables the crowds to surge in- ...exhibits when the aisles be- ...congested.

MORE THAN ONE SET FOR HOMES

Screen Grid Radio Gains Popularity

Patricia Archer and Hi-Boy Model

MORE families in Southern California are buying Atwater Kent screen-grid receiving sets for various rooms in their homes than anywhere else in the United States.

This is the belief expressed by Mark Smith, general manager of Ray Thomas, Inc., Atwater Kent distributor, following a compilation of sales for the past month, which are stated to have established a new high record for volume on the Pacific Coast. A surprisingly large number of homes, he asserts, now have Atwater Kent sets in the living-room, dining-room, bedroom and maid's room. In numerous instances, he states, there are half a dozen sets in a home, while in a few cases almost every room of the house has one.

The fundamental reason for purchasing two or more radio sets for the home, Smith explained, is because different members of a household frequently desire different programs at the same time. Another reason advanced by him is that often members of the family read, rest or play in different parts of the house.

If it's worth while in Radio
YOU'LL FIND IT AT

PLATT'S

THE Platt Music Company is the largest retail dealer in the Pacific Southwest. This dominant position naturally gives the organization the opportunity to choose from practically every radio produced in the country. The expert technicians and engineers of the company examine, test and approve or reject every new development and principle which is advanced in radio.

From the various makes, these experts select the particular ones best suited to local reception conditions. Only after the most rigid tests and trials is a radio set endorsed and offered the public by the Platt Music Company.

Your choice is thus made easier—narrowed down to the radios which have first passed the high standards of this corps of radio experts.

In addition, the Platt Music Company maintains a service department composed of specialists in every type of radio receiver. Only thoroughly trained and skilled radio technicians are employed. Strictest standards are maintained. This superior service department not only assures you of receiving your radio in perfect condition, installed by men who really know how, but in many cases it brings you a radio with adjustments and refinements which have been proved desirable for local reception.

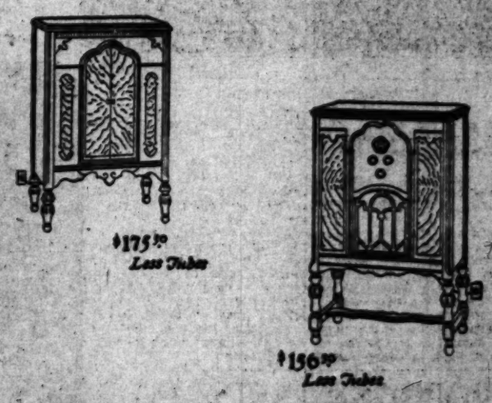
These radios are offered and recommended by Platt Music Co.:

Grebe Victor Majestic Philco Bosch
RCA Radiola Sparton Atwater Kent

An opportunity for comparison unequalled on the entire Pacific Coast

PLATT MUSIC CO.
MAIN STORE • 832 S. Broadway • PLATT BLDG.
AND TEN OTHER CONVENIENT STORES
6364 Hollywood Blvd. 231 S. Western Ave. 4357 S. Vermont Ave.
2380 Brooklyn Ave. 5122 W. Adams St. 4589 Whittier Blvd.
4712 E. Pacific Blvd. 334 Pine Ave. LONG BEACH 301 N. Brand Blvd. GLENDALE 28 East Main St. ALHAMBRA
(ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9)

At the Show—
..admire this beauty *and* marvel at its *TONE!*



$187 *Less Tubes*

Gilfillan Radio

SCREEN GRID
NO-HUM!

Tone Superiority is *proven* by the beautiful *New Model 100*

Three new models...Low Boys and Semi-High Boys...with the famous Gilfillan custom-made chassis. Silent operation ...sharpest tuning, with no A-C hum...great power to gain distance. A new audio system. Four stages of radio frequency amplification. Screen grid and the latest type of dynamic speaker, possessing, best of all, a tone that stands out among all sets as the richest in radio.

GILFILLAN BROS. INC., Los Angeles
921 Mission St., San Francisco 100 Elliot Ave. W., Seattle

These Southern California dealers will be glad to demonstrate and arrange attractive purchase terms if desired

ALHAMBRA: Alhambra Furniture Co., 114 S. Garfield St.
ANAHEIM: Ed Kimball, 106 N. Emily St.
ATOSA: Lang's Music House.
BAKERSFIELD: W. Y. Drury, 615 19th St.
Dan G. Preston.
BEVERLY HILLS: Steil Music Co., 424 Beverly Drive.
Beverly Cycle & Electric Works, 320 N. Canon Drive.
C. E. Hunsicker, 902 Wilshire Blvd.
Myers Music Co., 210 Beverly Drive.
BURBANK: Johnson Bros. & Graddon, 916 N. San Fernando Blvd.
CHULA VISTA: H. V. Bryant.
COLTON: Belknap Furniture Co.
COVINA: Glen Cochran, 611 W. Puente St.
CORONADO: Hackett's Radio Den.
CYPRESS: Vorse Radio Shop.
EL CAJON: W. P. Hall.
ESCONDIDO: F. E. Hudnut.
FULLERTON: Nelson-Pettingell.
GLENDALE: Hamilton & Gage Music Co., 142 N. Brand.
New England Furniture Co., 214 E. Broadway.
HUNTINGTON PARK: G. R. Pomeroy Co., 6810 Pacific Blvd.
INGLEWOOD: Pilkiki Radio Sales and Service, 119 S. Market St.
LONG BEACH: Barker Bros., 220 American Ave.
Hinman Radio Co., 256 E. 4th St.
New England Furniture Co., 241 Pine St.
S. S. Peterson Co., 121 W. 1st.
S. S. Peterson, 941 American Ave.
LOS ANGELES: A. A. C. Radio Service, 6102 Beverly Blvd.
Associated Radio Service Co., 4126 Beverly Blvd.
Barker Bros., Inc., 660 W. 7th St.
Barker Bros., Inc., 6364 Hollywood Blvd.
Benson Electric Co., 5113 W. Pico.
Bullock Motor Car Co., 817 N. Broadway; 6060 Pasadena Ave.
Bell Radio Store, 3044 W. 7th St.
Calfornia Phone Construction, 6930 Melrose Ave.
Herbert E. Corse, 2605 E. Grand.

LOS ANGELES—(Continued)
Dressler Hardware Co., 857 S. Vermont Ave.
Dressler Hardware Co., 1130 W. Washington St.
Dressler Hardware Co., 6801 Hollywood Blvd.
Dressler Hardware Co., 1646 N. Vermont Ave.
Dressler Hardware Co., 219 S. Western Ave.
Georgia, Inc., 7260 Melrose Ave.
Hacienda Radio Shop, 7305 Sunset.
Hanson Thompson, 527 S. Vermont.
Heath Elec. Shop, 1955 N. Western.
Holland Elec. Shop, 5522 Pasadena.
Hollywood Rug Mfg. Co., 6707 S. Broadway.
Larchmont Radio Salon, 127 N. Larchmont Blvd.
Melrose Radio Shop, 5060 Melrose.
Nina Radio & Elec. Shop, 5601 Nina Drive.
Nite Radio & Elec. Co., 4460 W. Adams St.
Nunnerd Radio Co., Washington and Western.
Norton & Norton, 5211 N. Broadway.
Paramount Radio & Elec., 5515 Santa Monica Blvd.
Phillips Hardware, 2507 Broadway.
Prompt Radio Service, 653 N. Robertson Blvd.
Prince Radio Mfg. Co., 1443 W. Adams St.
Radio Electric Shop, 1428 W. Santa Barbara.
R. & D. Radio Shop, 4210 Montclair Ave.
Rich Saunders, 5055½ W. Western.
Robinson Bros., 249 N. Main St.
W. A. Smith, 843 N. Highland.
So. Calif. Music Co., 806 S. Broadway.
So. Calif. Radio Co., 6731 Hollywood Blvd.
Temple Music Co., 4713 S. Broadway.
Tober Radio Store, 3405 Santa Monica Blvd.
Unique Radio, 4062 W. 16th St.
Vermont Music Co., 628 S. Vermont Ave.
Wells Radio and Music Co., 547 So. Western Ave.
MONTEBELLO: White Auto Elec., 630 Whittier Blvd.

NATIONAL CITY: National Radio Shop.
OCEAN BEACH: Jim's Radio Shop.
OCEANSIDE: Ed Weiner's Music House.
OJAI: Mickey Bros.
ONTARIO: Ontario Radio Shop.
PACIFIC BEACH: Beach Radio Service, Inc., 4861 Ingraham St.
PASADENA: Arnold Radio Co., 251 E. Lake St.
Nunnerd Radio Shop, 1004 E. Allen St.
Pasadena Radio Co., 45 N. Broadway.
SOUTH PASADENA: Beach Radio, Fern Rose, 1000 Mission.
POMONA: Dunlop's, 325 W. 2nd St.
RIALTO: J. W. McKinney.
RIVERSIDE: Kinney Furniture Co., 9th and Orange.
SAN BERNARDINO: Dan G. Preston.
Whitside Music Co.
SAN DIEGO: Motor Hardware & Equipment Co., Distributors.
Northern Radio Co., 1035 University Ave.
Reynolds Radio Co., 3030 University Ave.
Southwest Calif. Music Co., 1258 Broadway.
Wax Radio Co., 613 W. Washington St.
SAN GABRIEL: Fisher Electric Co.
SAN LUIS OBISPO: Northland Radio Co.
SAN PEDRO: S. S. Peterson Co., 331 W. 6th St.
SANTA ANA: Hinman & Hawley, 215 N. Broadway.
SANTA BARBARA: A. R. Ferguson, 8 E. Figueroa St.
SANTA MARIA: Broadway Battery & Elec., 311 E. Broadway.
SANTA MONICA: Gosch Motion Radio Co., 326 Santa Monica
North Hathaway, 1402 Idaho.
Jones-Sims Music Co., 1441 2nd St.
SAWTELLE: Harry V. Elliott, 1403 Sawtelle Blvd.
SOUTHGATE: Southgate Elec. Co., 8454 Main St.
TAFT: Dan G. Preston.
VAN NUYS: John Fix, Woodley, 14434 Van Nuys Blvd.
VENTURA: Bartlett Commercial Co.
WESTWOOD: Glen View Service Station, 10930 Santa Monica Blvd.
WHITTIER: H. C. Gilman, 138 E. Greenleaf Ave.

RICHEST TONE IN RADIO!

Wherever You Want to Live—Whatever You Want to Rent
That sums up the service available to you through
— TIMES WANT ADS —

UNUSUAL OBJECTS
—things ordinarily not sold in stores may be found by watching TIMES WANT ADS

ANNUAL SHOWS WELL PLANNED

Nearly Year Needed to Build Up Radio Exposition

Committee Chiefs Work at Tasks Long Hours

Sherman, Mansfield and Tupper Get Credit

Radio shows do not grow of themselves. They have been termed, in the parlance of the showman, "a natural." But it takes time, determination and inventiveness to put one of them together, especially when it has to be different, at least in some respects, from shows of preceding years.

H. E. SHERMAN JR.

As a start for a show, a general committee of some eleven or twelve "radio-minded" men is appointed in the early winter preceding the late summer extravaganza. Appointments are made by officers and directors of the Radio Trades Association of Southern California, which conducts the annual flourish of broadcast merchandise.

C. H. MANSFIELD

For this show, H. E. Sherman, Jr., familiarly known as "Shorty," because he didn't stop growing, physically speaking, until he towered somewhere above the six-foot mark, figured prominently in making the appointments, because he is president of the association.

Sherman did not want anyone to accuse him of "slackerism," so he put himself on the committee. He has sat in at all meetings, has taken a part in the show direction, and as yet nobody has heard him register a complaint because of the extra work.

WALDO T. TUPPER

Greatest responsibility of the committee, after it once was appointed, however, fell to C. H. Mansfield, head of a radio department in a big Broadway store. Mansfield is chairman of the committee, a nonremunerative job he has held for two years. He has to pass directly on every radio show question, and probably has put in ten times as many hours of real radio show work as any other association member on the committee.

Actual management of the show is in the hands of Waldo T. Tupper, who has performed this task for the three past years. Tupper has an organization for putting on shows.

A. G. PARQUHARSON

Another man on the committee, who gives his entire time the year around, to the radio industry is Al G. Parquharson, secretary of the association. There isn't a committee meeting without Parquharson sitting at the end of the table, note book in hand, ready to prompt anyone who forgets what happened at the last session.

Survey Shows Wealth of City

Interest in radio in Southern California, demonstrated by the huge crowds who have attended past radio shows and the prospective attendance at the seventh annual National Radio Show in the Ambassador Auditorium, is partly because of the fact that Los Angeles has the largest per capita purchasing power of any city in the United States, according to the Chamber of Commerce.

Los Angeles has an effective income per capita, the Chamber of Commerce reported, of $962, which is well in advance of other cities. The same research brought out that Los Angeles county is the richest county in the United States with a per capita income of $1107.

AUTHORITY ON RADIO VISITS UNITED STATES

Dr. Kurt Magnus
German radio missioner is visiting the United States with a view to exchanging programs next winter.

Arrived

THE 1930 KOLSTER MODELS K-43 AND K-44 READY FOR INSPECTION

featuring

SCREEN GRID TUBES
EQUIPOISED DYNAMIC REPRODUCER
DISTINCTIVE CABINETS
SELECTOR TUNER

K-44—Console receiver using 7 tubes and 2 rectifier tubes. Walnut cabinet of tasteful design. Selector tuner of embossed bronze. Screen grid tubes. *Equipoised dynamic reproducer.* Push-pull amplification, 2 type 345 tubes. Price, less tubes $340.00

Radio Show Booth
No. 156-7-8-9

K-43—Handsome cabinet with doors of figured butt walnut and two tone panels. Seven tubes and rectifier. Selector tuner. *Equipoised dynamic reproducer.* Screen grid tubes. Push-pull amplification with 2 type 345 tubes. Price, less tubes . $247.50

News!—important news for every radio owner! Today, Kolster presents its first models for 1930—the K43 and K44!

Today—you enjoy the newest developments in radio as proved by Kolster engineers—screen grid tubes, *equipoised dynamic reproducer*, distinctive cabinets and selector tuner.

Remarkable? Of course it is! But the world expects all that of Kolster! The world expects that Kolster will develop selectivity and tone realism to greater heights of enjoyment! The world takes for granted that Kolster cabinets will be unsurpassed once again for beauty, for design!

And the new Kolster completely justifies that confidence! More than ever before, you'll hear one neighbor, then another and still another declare with unbounded enthusiasm, *"Kolster is a fine set!"*

Tonight!—at your dealer's see and hear the 1930 Kolster! Ask for a thorough demonstration at home!

Enjoy the Kolster Program every Wednesday Evening at 10 P.M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, over the nation-wide Columbia Chain.

KOLSTER RADIO

WESTERN RADIO, Inc.
Southern California Distributors for Brandes and Kolster

1135 Wall St., Los Angeles
Wholesale display rooms for Brandes and Kolster Radios.

Telephone WEstmore 3338
for information and descriptive literature.

LOS ANGELES

ASSOCIATED RADIO SERVICE, 4150 Beverly Blvd.
BARKER BROS., 849 West Seventh St.
BENNER-REEL RADIO CO., 913 Colfax Drive
BIRIRI ELECTRIC CO., 108 South Vermont
CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY, 2107 Brooklyn Ave.
CHILDS RADIO LABORATORY, 2210 South Grand Av.
CONNER MUSIC COMPANY, 1705 West Seventh St.
A. W. COOPER, 1310½ West Thirty-sixth St.
L. A. DUNCAN, 2201 West Pico St.
ELECTRIC LIGHTING SUPPLY CO., 216 West Third St.
FRANKS RADIO, 901 South Broadway
FITZGERALD MUSIC COMPANY, 727 South Hill St.
C. R. HAUSER, 4510 Melrose Ave.
A. C. HENRICK, 642 South Broadway
HOLLOWAY HARDWARE COMPANY, 1041 West Manchester
LAPKINS RADIO, 4092 Melrose Ave.
MARKSON ELECTRIC COMPANY, 2038 South Western Ave.
MELROSE FURNITURE COMPANY, 7701 Melrose Ave.
O. E. GARRETT, 2076 Santa Monica Blvd.
ROBERTS BROS., 519 North Western Ave.
R. SAUNDERS, 4201½ South Western Ave.
SCHNEIDER BROS., 340 North Main St.
SKY PILOT RADIO, 3124 West Adams St.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC CO., 803 South Broadway
STATE FURNITURE COMPANY, 420 West Vernon Ave.
A. STEINBERG COMPANY, 1516 East First St.
STURGIS RADIO, 3300 Wilshire Blvd.
UNIQUE RADIO SHOP, 4402 West Tenth St.
WESTLAKE RADIO CO., 4240½ South Alvarado St.
PLATT MUSIC COMPANY, 832 South Broadway

OUT-OF-TOWN

ASHTONE RADIO&ELECTRIC ELEC., 1720 East Colorado Blvd., Pasadena
C. M. SAYERS, 55 West Colorado Blvd., Pasadena
NAZARIAN RADIO SHOP, 2400 East Colorado St., Pasadena
BARKER BROS., 6804 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood
B. K. GLESER, 1508 North Vine St., Hollywood
BROWN BROS., Fifth and Palm, Hemet
RADIO STUDIO, 713½ W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank
COAST ELECTRIC COMPANY, Venice
GLEN H. DUTTON, 3886 Van Dyke Ave., San Diego
EAST ANAHEIM RADIO, 1830 East Anaheim St., Long Beach
E. R. FINSETH, 115 East Commonwealth, Fullerton
GILBERTS RADIO STORE, 135 South Geary St., Pomona
GLYNN ELECTRIC CO., 200 East Grand St., Inglewood
HOME RADIO, 3019 East Seventh St., Long Beach
HUMPHREYS MUSIC CO., 431 Pine Ave., Long Beach
HISSMAN RADIO, 225 East Fourth St., Long Beach
RADIO GLENN, 3093 East Ocean St., Long Beach
RELIABLE RADIO CO., 309 East Fourth St., Long Beach
PHILLIPS FURNITURE CO., 620 Pine Ave., Long Beach
HAMPTON BROS., 1322 India St., San Diego
PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO., Seventh and D Sts., San Diego
RADIO SHOP, 740 Broadway, San Diego
C. L. BERGAN, 631 Alpine, La Mesa
HOWE HARDWARE COMPANY, Oceanside
JANSO RADIO, 177 West Center St., Anaheim
JOHNSON RADIO, 302 Sixth St., San Pedro
LA JOLLA MUSIC CO., La Jolla
A. G. LITTLE, Glendale
H. G. HARVIN, 107 Fifth St., Oxnard
NYBAARD ELECTRIC CO., 257 East State St., Compton
RADIO STUDIOS, 715 W. San Fernando Blvd., Burbank
REYNOLDS FURNITURE CO., 376 Main St., El Centro
RILEY ELECTRIC CO., Fullerton
SANTA MONICA RADIO CO., 306 Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica
F. E. SCHMITZINGER, 726 West Seventh St., Riverside
F. A. SETHERS, Gardena
T. A. SEXTON, 1020 East Main St., Whittier
THEW RADIO SHOP, 504 Pomona St., Colton
WHITTIER RADIO SHOP, 134 South Greenleaf, Whittier
WHITTIER RADIO SHOP, 230 West Whittier Blvd., Whittier
J. C. WOLFE, 6 West Anaheim St., Wilmington
WILMINGTON RADIO SHOP, 128 West Avalon Blvd., Wilmington
WORLEIGH RADIO SHOP, 1000 San Pedro St., Los Angeles

THESE AUTHORIZED KOLSTER DEALERS WILL GLADLY DEMONSTRATE THE NEW KOLSTER

This radio section is being read by a Quarter of a Million Homes — the largest ho
delivered circulation on the Pacific Coast. —*Los Angeles Times Advertising De*